Two spar warily in last debate

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3 big Baja cities broke

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - The three biggest cities in Baja California were described Friday as broke, the result of peso devaluation and the rising value of U.S. dollars.

The financial crisis is their worst in modern history, said officials in Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada. City services have been cut and workers fired, they said, and loans have been taken out with private banks at 18 per cent interest to meet payrolls.

In Tijuana and Mexicali, appeals have been made to Mexico's federal government for aid, officials said. The peso was allowed to float Sept. 1 and that

action hit hardest in cities nearest the U.S. border, officials said. As the peso was finally devalued by 37 per cent, goods and services priced in dollars became much

A MAJORITY of the border cities do heavy business with U.S. firms and banks charging dollar prices. The peso was devalued from 12.5 to the dollar to

The peso was devalued from 12.5 to the dollar to 19.7 and "we started losing money right off the top," said Mayor Armando Gallegos of Mexicali.

"It was just too much," said Mayor Fernando Marquez Arce of Tijuana. "We have become seriously deficit — all of us, Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada."

Gallegos said Mexicali is running at a \$520,000 deficit and a loan for that amount is being negotiated with the Mayican basks at 15 nor cent interest.

with two Mexican banks at 18 per cent interest. The loan "means we will be going into 1977 with a deficit which must be made up from appropriations that will barely carry us over ordinary expenses," he said.

Douglas sues for \$25 million in DC-10 crash case

By JOHN SHEEHAN

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation filed a \$25 million-libel action Friday million.libel action Friday against the New York Times and writer Robert Sherrili over a published review of two books writ-ten about the 1973 Paris crash of a Long Beach-built DCi0 that claimed 246 lives

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, charged that "a review written by Sherrill and published (Oct. 10) in the New York Times Book Review libeled McDonnell Douglas by stating and conveying the impression that the company and its personnel engaged in dishonest and improper practices and mismanagement

A Times spokesman Friday night declined comment on the libel suit, saying, "It's the first I've heard of it."

HOWEVER, Ray

WEATHER

Fair today with variable clouds in the morning. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-2. tion manager, said today's Times carried a brief news story reporting the suit. Cooper said the Times article today did not carry a response.

The crash March 3, 1974, of a Turkish Airlines commercial DC10 near Paris came shortly after takeoff from Orly Field when the wide-cabin jumbo tri-jet lost its cargo door, investigators said. All 346 passengers, in-

cluding 15 entire families and 17 Americans, were killed. At the time, it was the worst commercial crash in history. Victims and debris were found scattered over a sevenmile area.
McDonnell Douglas

subsequently warned airlines about a possible door failure if it wasn't properly latched. A similar accident occurred a year earlier over Detroit when a DC10 cargo door popped open. The pilot was able to land the plane with no loss of life.

McDonnell Douglas, which was sharply criticized three months after the Paris crash by a Senate subcommittee for fail-

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PRESIDENT FORD and Jimmy Carter greet each other at rostrum, then each



pauses during their third and final de-

Poll gives Carter edge over Ford

By WALTER R. MEARS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-President Ford and Jimmy Carter warily argued issues ranging from abortion and civil rights to the economy and their own campaign tactics Friday night, then concluded their nationally televised debates the way they began - each claiming that he was a leader and the other a pretender.

The first signal of voter reaction indicated that Democrat Carter was judged the victor in the rubber match of three presidential campaign de-

The candidates' final summations went to the point raised in opening statements in their first debate in Philadelphia— the qualifications of the Republican President and the Democratic challenger to lead the nation for the next four years.

Ford said he had observed presidents, and sometimes differed with them, during his 25 years in Congress. For the last two years, I've been the President, and I have found from experience that it's much more dif-ficult to make those deci-sions than it is to second-guess them," he said.

THE PRESIDENT said the nation was healed after a troubled time of Watergate and war, and "the American people are moving again, and moving in the right direction." But Carter said other-

wise. He said Ford's administration has not provided national leader-

ship.
"Mr. Ford is a good and decent man, but he's been in office now for more than 800 days.... I'd like to ask the American people what's been accom-plished," Carter said. The former Georgia governor said he offered no magic answers to the nation's problems, "but I believe logether we can achieve great things."

He contrasted his ex-perience, in local and state government, in the Navy and as a nuclear Naty and as a nuclear engineer, to Ford's in Con-gress. "I believe the American people are ready for a change in Washington," he said. "We've been drifting too long; we've been dormant

Debate heard by millions—but not those who saw it live. Page A-6.

too long; we've been dis-couraged too long."

THROUGHOUT much of the 90-minute debate at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the campus of the College of William and Mary. Ford and Carter avoided hard-line attacks on each other. It was as though they had taken note of an early question about the level of the campaign and the apparent lack of inter-

Both seemed intent on avoiding a tone that might grate, a m sstep that might prove devastating with only 10 days left be-fore the Nov. 2 election. There was an air of studied politeness, without

est of the voters in personal attacks and side

the stern criticism Ford sounded in Philadelphia or the sardonic tones Carter adopted during their second debate, in San Francisco.

But there were slaps, each at the other. Carter said "Shame" after Ford boasted of the administration's economic record. Ford said Carter has slipped in the public-opinion polls — which still show him leading — because of inconsistency about the issues.

BUT IT was not the strident stuff of the campaign platforms, or of some ex-changes in the earlier debates. And when this one was over, the candidates met in center stage, smil-ing, shaking hands, exchanging the private words of men who knew that when they next met one would be presidentelect and one would be a

A telephone poli of 353 viewers, conducted by Burns Roper for the Pub-(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

\$10,000 jewels Abortion right backed for all grabbed in L.B.

Two armed men robbed a downtown Long Beach jewelry store Friday of \$10,-000 in jewels, Long Beach police said. No

shots were fired, police said.
The bandits, one armed with a chrome-plated revolver, forced a clerk at awson's Jewelers, 250 Long Beach Blvd., to surrender the jewels about 5 p.m., then fled on foot.

Detectives described each of the ban dits as white men, about 25, and 5-foot-7 inches tall. No getaway car was seen and pedestrians nearby said they neither saw nor heard anything.

NEW YORK (AP)-A federal judge said Friday that a woman had a constitutional right to an abortion and could not

be barred from getting one if she lacked

money.

U.S. District Judge John Dooling
Jr.—in ruling that Medicaid patients
were entitled to abortions at public expense on the same basis as they were reimbursed for pregnancy and childbirth-said that Congress was mistaken if it thought that a ban on abortions paid for by Medicaid would save the taxpayers money.

"The alternative costs for medical assistance during prenatal care, at birth and after are very much greater," Dool-

His decision overturned a new federal law barring Medicaid payments for elec-

Dooling cited the bitter disagreement between pro-abortionists and so-called right-to-life groups and said the government had no right to intervene on either side — either by compelling abortion as a means of population control or by denying medical aid to women who believe in abortion.

The suit was filed by Cora McRae, and Dooling granted it status of a class action, meaning it applied to all women.

minutes," Mrs. Houser

said. "It looked like a dam

broke. It was a 6-foot wall

Hail and mud slides, carrying soggy dirt a foot to a foot and half deep.

were reported along a 25-

mile stretch that included

the communities of Sun-

land, Tujunga and Sylmar,

but there were no reports

Police said the havoc

resulted from a cloudburst

that lasted only 15 minutes. By 7 p.m. skies

of damage in the area.

of water.'

His decision has the force of law in all 50 states, unless it is upset on appeal.

loser.

Dooling's decision came a day after U.S. Judge John Sirica in Washington dismissed a similar suit by low-income women from Virginia and the District of Columbia. They tried to block the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from implementing the law barring Medicaid payments for abortion.

Sirica said the women failed to show that the law would prevent the District of Columbia or Virginia from paying for



'GET OUT AND PUSH' was the word in Victorville cloudburst Friday as motorists help along stranded car through

flooded intersection. Thunderstorms there and in Los Angeles foothills touched off flooding.

Floods, slides hit S.Cal.

Sudden heavy rains fell over portions of Southern California Friday afternoon and evening, touching off floods that crumbled foothill soil, inundated roads and homes and killed at least one per-

On a small incline in Sylmar, a young woman was killed when a wall of water knocked her from her motorcycle and swept her against a pickup truck. A police officer at the scene identified her as Margie Burmeister.

just before a burst of

water washed the car a

''It just took three

block down the road.

were nearly clear. The storm also brought the area's first snowfall of Sara Houser, manager of a gas station at a nearby corner, said the rushing waters were so the season, a touch of white on Mt. San Jacinto in Riverside County.

Over the Long Beachstrong that another woman and her three children in a sedan were pushed broadside across the road. The woman pulled the children out of the car and onto dry land

Los Angeles area, scattered showers with some intense | thunderstorms were expected to continue through this morning, when clouds should decrease. Fair weather should return by Sunday.

A high of 68 and partly

cloudy skies were predicted for Lung Beach today

In the Friday evening thunderstorms, authorities said, many motorists were trapped in their cars on roads clogged by heavy rains in the San Bernardino County areas of Victorville, Apple Valley and Oro Grande Sheriff's deputies with

four-wheel-drive vehicles picked up stranded motor-

Dry washes in the San Bernardino area were filled, some of them with water six feet high.

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Secret missile lost from F14

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - An advanced Phoenix missile is still missing in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy disclosed Friday, a day after the missile was reported found.

The secret missile was attached to an F14 fighter that fell overboard from the carrier John F. Kennedy on

Following an extensive search the fighter was found in 1.900 feet of water on Thursday, and at that time the

Navy said the missile was still attached to it. But an embarrassed Navy had to backtrack Friday morning, announcing that the Phoenix "is not attached

to the aircraft as originally believed." Attention was focused on the loss of the F14 and its Phoenix missile because Soviet ships were in the area at the time and some U.S. officials were concerned they might try to recover the plane, one of this country's -most advanced.

But the Russians never made an attempt to recover the aircraft, the Defense Departent said.

Swine flu shots

ATLANTA - Forty-one persons have died after getting swine flu shots in the nationwide inoculation program, the federal Center for Disease Control said Friday. The CDC emphasized, however, here is no known connection between the vaccination program and

Meanwhile, researchers reported Friday that swine The vaccines are sale and effective for children and young people, but a booster shot probably will be required four weeks after the first inoculation.

Ferry crash bodies found

LULING, La. - Divers found ten more bodies Friday in the mud of the Mississippi River where the ferry George Prince sank after being rammed, capsized and sunk by a 664-foot Norwegian tanker. Eighteen persons survived and 32 bodies have been recovered.

One of the bodies recovered was in the last of three cars hauled from the silt 60 to 80 feet down in the chill, ·murky water, authorities said

The other bodies were in the mud itself.

The bodies were the first located since Wednesday when the ferry sank in the gray hours just before dawn, spilling screaming passengers and vehicles into the chilly water.

Officials have estimated that 75 persons died in the collision and fear many of the bodies will be lost forever in the swift, muddy river.

Job training funds set

WASHINGTON -- The Labor Department allocated \$1.68 billion to states and cities Friday for job training programs in the new year that began Oct. 1.

Included was \$1.5 billion for classroom training on-

Included was \$1.5 billion for classroom training, onthe job training, work experience, summer youth em-ployment, vocational and remedial education, counsel-ing, job placement and transitional public service em-

Catholic priest murdered

HOMER, La. - A Catholic priest was shot to death th his rectory after four months of anti-Catholic vandal-ism in this area, authorities said.

"I think there's some connection," Sheriff James R. Oakes said Friday. "It's not by chance ... but we don't know what we're looking for."

Oakes said an unknown assailant fired two shots Through a screen door of the rectory of St. Margaret's Church on Thursday night and killed the Rev. Theodore M. Lelieveld

In two of the most serious incidents of vandalism, someone defaced a bronze crucifix two weeks ago at St. Margaret Church. Last week, vandals threw a wine bottle through one of the church's stained glass win-

Divorce penalty repeal asked

DETROIT - More than 1,000 Roman Catholics bishops, nuns, priests, and laymen — overwhelmingly called on the nation's bishops Friday to repeal the nearly century-old church penalty of automatic excom-munication for Catholics who "dare to remarry after divorce" without church approval.

The vote was taken in the secon that some say is the most representative gathering of the American Catholic Church in history.

The meetings, to conclude tonight, are expected to produce a series of major proposals setting the stage for sweeping reforms in the church if adopted by the nation's bishops next spring.

Runaway fathers pay off

WASHINGTON - A federal crackdown on runaway welfare fathers netted \$146 million in its first year of operation, the government said Friday.

Officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were surprised at the gain. They had expected the program to only break even with its costs.
However, they reported collecting \$280 million in

child support payments during the year, while costs totaled \$134 million.

Buffer force extended

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council approved a one-year extension Friday of the U.N. force manning the Sinai buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian troops. The vote was 13-0 with China and Libya not participating

Through its resolution, the council extended until Oct. 24, 1977, the mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF), which currently consists of 4,174 men from Australia, Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Poland

Lebanon ceasefire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon - For the first time in months there were no reports of combat deaths Friday despite sporadic machine gun bursts and mortar rounds throughout the second day of Lebanon's 57th cease-fire attempt.

Arab peacekeeping troops took up truce-watching positions in Beirut's becalmed battle zones. But tension rose over a Christian campaign to seize control of the

southern border hills overlooking Israel. The Riyadh agreement of Oct. 16, when Arab heads of state ordered the truce, was imperiled elsewhere by a building Christian drive to take over the southern border region that has been a Palestinian reserve for seven

People in the news

State seizes county files in case of murdered reporter

Combined News Services

The Maricopa county prosecutor, ousted from the Don Bolles murder trial by Arizona's governor, said he discovered his files on the case missing Friday morning, carted out by Phoenix policemen hours after a mistrial was de-

Later, the state attorney general said his office had taken the files. The action intensified a feud between state and county authorities on the handling of the investigative reporter's murder.

'All of our files were taken out last night after most of us had left," said County Atty. Donald said County Atty. Donald Harris.

"Several plainclothes police officers came in with a dolly and carted off the filing cabinet. I did-n't know about it until this morn-

Humphrey

Irrepressible Hubert H.

Humphrey is up to his old

He is making daily rounds at Memorial Sloane-Kettering in New

York City. Less than two weeks after his surgery

for removal of his cancer-

ous bladder, the senator knows all his fellow pa-tients on the floor by

name, and drops in on

them regularly as he takes

their families, who now

arrange their hospital visits to coincide with the

senator's schedule, and

patients from other floors

line the mall to greet him, as he makes his way upon

his appointed rounds, clad

in his 20-year-old, blue and

Half smart

"At 18,000 feet, you're

roughly half as smart as you are at sea level," re-

ported Dr. Dee Crouch, a

doctor with the American

Bicentennial Expedition to

Mt. Everest, in Hong Kong

Friday. Dr. Crouch, who was on

his way home to Boulder,

Colo., said he was study-ing the effect of high alti-

tude on the human brain

He said he had no proof

that it can cause perma-

nent brain damage but, he acknowledged, "the lore is

that you don't come back

white bathrobe.

Patients have alerted

his daily exercise.

Harris said the removal of files

would "seriously hamper" his probe of more suspects in the Bolles murder.

John Harvey Adamson, a 32vear-old greyhound dog breeder, is charged with the murder. But Harris has said others might be indicted, and he stuck by that statement Friday.

"It seems to me everybody is "It seems to me everybody is stopping with Adamson," he said. "I want the others. We have a known quantity, and he's awaiting trial. I want to get onto the other people."

Harris' comments on possible indictments were blamed by both the defense and prospection when

the defense and prosecution when they asked for a mistrial Thursday. Both sides insisted he had prejudiced the trial.

But some sources close to the case pointed out that the flap over Harris' press interviews gave officials a reason to remove him, and that it came after a long power

One in 10

Milton Friedman, the

Nobel prize-winning econo-

mist, says the debt-ridden

Italian government ought

to fire one of every 10 gov-ermnent employes if it

wants a workable eco-

nomic austerity program.

Friedman said Italy's

approach to austerity through higher taxes,

higher prices for state-pro-

duced goods and services

and government financial

help for weak industries is

Government expenses

should be cut and nationalized concerns should be

sold back to the people,

misguided.

Friedman said.

old defendant.

Jailed

New York City Demo-

cratic City Councilman

Matthew Troy began a 60-

day federal prison sen-tence Friday for evading

"I'm ready to do what the judge ordered me to

do and take my punish-

Troy, an attorney and son of a retired judge,

admitted misappropriat-

ing \$66,405 from estates

under his care but was al-

lowed to plead guilty July

2 to a single count involving \$37,000 of the total. He

said he used the money to

send his children to paro-

chial schools and later made full restitution to the

Jail thwarts love story

to be sentenced for hiring a man to kill his wife. Beside him was his wife Julia.

"Stewart means a great deal to me," she said.
"To lose him would be very painful."

Her plea left Land unmoved, and he imposed a

maximum 18-year sentence Thursday on the 30-year-

His crime? Paying a "hit man" \$5,000 for a murder in April, 1974. The intended victim? Julia

selected an undercover detective as the contract

"I am really that much in love with Stewart,"
Mrs. Goldstein said. "He's that important to me. If
we can just get this thing over and behind us, I think

The murder never occurred because Goldstein

vin J. Land in Baltimore County Circuit Court

Goldstein, then his bride of nine days.

Stewart Goldstein stood before the judge, waiting

"I really don't believe Stewart meant to do what spired," the 25-year-old woman told Judge Mar-

income tax on \$37,000.

ment," said Troy, 47.

struggle with the attorney general's

office.

The murder of Bolles has attracted more local and national headlines than any case in Phoenix history. The 47-year-old reporter was maimed June 2 when dynamite exploded under his car. He died 11 days later.

Bolles was considered a crusader who exposed land fraud and misdeeds of politicians. The story he was working on when he was killed involved an alleged land fraud and, since he was killed, the names of some local political figures have been mentioned in the stories about the matters he was investigating. As a result, some politicians here felt that holding the trial now could affect local elec-

After the mistrial, the judge ordered that a new trial begin before Dec. 20

Brother

Billy Carter, the Demo-cratic presidential candidate's brother, says he's happy with Jimmy Carter's running mate, Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale.

"I liked him best of all the ones that came to Plains," Billy said Thursday, referring to the prospective vice presidential candidates Carter interviewed at his Georgia home, "He's from a small town and he's a been

Billy said the biggest change in his own life since his brother entered the race for president is that "I drink liquor out of a cup instead of out of the bottle now."

His brother's drinking habits have changed, too.
"Jimmy used to drink liquor," he said. "Now be's running for president he drinks Scotch, and I've never trusted a Scotch drinker."

Overdose

Doctors in Calcutta said Palden Thondup Namgyal, former ruler of Sikkim, was still in critical condition but regaining consciousness four days after an overdose of barbiturates. A family member said that he had regained some of his reflexes and was beginning to react to

LIZA CRIHFIELD, AS A GEISHA Stanford coed lives as geisha

Can a 26-year-old Stanford University anthropology student from Indiana (ind happiness as a geisha

Liza Crihfield thinks so. Armed with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, she lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto, Japan, the country's former capital and a center of Japanese culture.

They are terribly busy people, so I found the best way to learn about them was working with them," she said. "It gave me a chance to see how geishas work first-hand."

"It was fun," she added during an interview. "You meet so many interesting people, really the cream of Japanese society."

Ms. Crihfield plans to incorporate her experience in a doctoral thesis in anthropology. After that she hopes to write a book about her months as a geisha and perhaps a history of Japan's famous party

Geishas are primarily entertainers. Most are registered with a geisha house and are called on to entertain at parties held in zashikis, large rooms in restaurants.

"Some men came around expecting geishas to be prostitutes, but they got thrown out on their ear. said Ms. Crihfield. During her stay, Ms. Crihfield took lessons in

grooming, posture, conversation, serving food and playing the shamisen, a three-string Japanese lute, all traditional concerns of gelshas. I was very much accepted by the women," she

said. "I made it clear from the beginning that I wasn't looking down on them. I feel that they think they are misunderstood and would like to get their story out — so they really opened up to me."

Ms. Crihfield, who has made five trips to Japan

and speaks Japanese fluently, spent months interviewing geishas, living with them and doing background work in Kyoto for her thesis.

"There are many people who are curious about geishas," she said. "They've played a great role in Japanese culture, but no studies have been made in the postwar period. There has been an information



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Don't keep truckin'

Can Action Line tell me why Harding Street be tween Orange and Cherry avenues has been designated as an alternate truck route? There are three main truck routes within a half mile of this street-the 91 Freeway, Artesia Boulevard and South Street. If this truck route designation must continue, why isn't there a stop light on this street as there is on South and Artesia? How many persons would have to be run over before a stop

light would be installed? D.S., Long Beach. Harding is not an official truck route, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach traffic engineer's office. If a truck driver is making a delivery or going to a construction site, he can use a non-truck route, but otherwise, he can be cited for using a street such as Harding. The police, however, usually will not investigate complaints about truck drivers using unauthorized routes unless they have specific information to go on.
"If a person simply complains that trucks use his street all the time, we don't have enough personnel to assign someone full time to watch that street for violations, but if a person gives us a time period when trucks particularly use the street or the names of truck companies involved, we'll investigate," said Lt. George Holton of the Long Beach Police Department's traffic division. He also said he's never received any complaints about truck traffic on Harding. There are traffic lights on Harding at Cherry and Orange, as there are on Artesia and South. The other north-south streets that cross Harding, which is considered a main thoroughfare, are minor residential side streets with stop signs, and the city would not consider installing traffic lights at these intersections, the traffic engineer's spokesman said.

Make a splash

Who sponsors the Long Beach Swim Club? Mrs.

J.M., Long Beach. It is a private club, operating as a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, and it uses the Long Beach Recreation Department facilities at Belmont Plaza Pool for its training sessions and meets. It operates primarily to train young swimmers for competition. The club is coached by Dick Jocums, 1976 Pan-American and Long Beach State University swim team coach. The swim-mers, ranging in age from 5 to young adulthood, are coached in basic stroke techniques and physical codur-ance building up to two-hour workouts. The less-experienced swimmers learn the basics in sessions at Millkian High School. Membership fees are generally \$20 monthly per child but discounts are given under a plan which reduces rates for families who have more than one child competing.

In a corner

The deplorable condition of the intersection at Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street has existed for years. Because of the dip there, the maximum safe speed for driving east or west through this intersection is 15 to 20 miles per hour, and even at this speed, a car bounces violently. With the millions of dollars collected from the gasoline tax, there should be enough money to remedy this situation. F.A., Long Beach.

The dip actually is a drainage gutter, and that intersection probably will remain in the same condition for some time. Even with the gutter, dralnage has been a problem there, but because of the pedestrian tunnels under Lakewood Boulevard, it would cost a tremendous amount of money to install a major storm drain system in that area. Carson is a city street, but Lakewood is a state highway, and city improvement projects must have the approval of the state. In 1973, the city requested the state's permission to install what's called a dry weather drain system in that area and to reconstruct the intersection. But the state engineers would not approve the project unless the gutter remained because they deemed that the dry weather drainage system would not be adequate in rainy weather. The dry weather drain was installed last year. A spokesman for the city engineer's office said Long Beach officials hope to redesign that intersection to provide a somewhat smoother ride even with the gutter, but "at this point we don't have the funds for the job."

Venue shift denied in Slasher murder trial

Associated Press

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday turned down a request by Vaughn Greenwood, accused Skid Row Slasher, to have his multiple-murder trial moved out of Los Angeles County.

Greenwood, who filed the change-of-venue mo-tion himself, said he could not receive a fair trial in the county because of prejudicial publicity.

But Judge Earl C. Broady denied the motion without comment after a closed hearing.

Greenwood, 33, is charged with 11 counts of murder, including the nine so-called Slasher killings in December 1974 and January 1975 and two 1964

Greenwood's motion alleged that local news media had violated gag orders by Broady, prejudicing potential jurors.

For example, there had been six unfair and prejudicial stories since Wednesday, the motion

Broady disagreed, saying the media had acted with restraint.

"If there has been material in the newspaper which has been detrimental to the defendant ... it hasn't come even near the point" where prejudice in prospective jurors could not be ferreted out by questioning, the judge

He also denied a defense motion to prevent prospective jurors from being questioned on their attitudes toward the death

Poker game ends in death

A Compton man was stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent row with a neighbor over a poker game, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

Carl Burrell, 31, of 4821 E. Compton Blvd., was stabbed with a kitchen knife and died an hour later at Paramount General Hospital, they

Theresa Ann Murray, 22, of 4817 E. Compton Blvd., was booked at Carson station on suspicion of

Deputies said she and two unidentified men were playing poker when the altercation developed.

Parts of bodies, aircraft removed

Plane-crash 'souvenirs'

Associated Press

Souvenir seekers have hampered an investigation into a midair collision over a Venice playground that killed two pilots and injured seven persons on the ground, Los Angeles police said Friday.

The collision, which occurred 500 feet above a private el mentary school where 100 children were playing, sent aircraft wreckage sailing into homes in a heavily populated two-square-mile area, and souvenir hunters were seen walking off with parts of the two light planes and even pieces of the two men's bodies, said one officer.

"They were carrying off everything from airplane parts to actual pieces of bodies," the officer said. "You couldn't believe it. We did our best to stop them but quite a few must have got away with some part or another."

Of the seven people injured on the ground, six were policemen at the Los Angeles Police Department's nearby Venice station, where one of the planes, a twin-engine Turbo Commander, struck a telephone pole and skimmed a corner of the police station before crashing.

The station was evacuated, and officers suffered from smoke inhalation,

Santa Ana fire probe for arson

Arson investgators late Friday were probing an early-morning fire that caused an estimated \$200,-000 damage—and left one fireman injured—at the Santa Ana office of the Plasmadyne company. Officials said Capt. Don

Little was under observation in the cardiac care unit of Santa Ana Tustin Community Hospital after suffering chest pains while fighting the two-hour blaze.

Fieman Bill Viar, who sustained a back injury. was treated and released at the same bospital.

The blaze was reported at 5:37 a.m. Friday by motorists on the nearby Newport Beach Freeway who saw fames leaping through the roof of the two-story building at 3839 S. Main St.

The fire was brought under control at 7:15 a.m. by nine fire units under command of Battalion Chief Robert Huebner.

2 bad-check artists sought in 3 counties

City of Orange police said Friday they are seek-ing two suspects in a check-passing ring that is operating in three counties with stolen supermarket check-eashing cards.

Police declined to name the suspects for fear of hurting the investigation.

However, they said the check forgery ring has been operating about one year in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Orange coun-

Orange Detective Roger Braham said that in each case stolen supermarket check-cashing cards are used to pass bad checks.

Braham said he had no estimate on how many persons have been victimhas been lost. Nor would he say how many persons are involved.

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return the away in a couple of days." The Hughes Turbo Comturned over to the Federal Aviation Administration to help study the crash's

More than 1,000 pieces of the wreckage were scat-

cause.

smoke-blackened police station, said Sgt. Jim Cisin, "and we're still finding marble-sized pieces.

He added, "A lot of people have picked up parts, apparently keeping them for souvenirs. They'll probably throw them

mander, returning from Santa Barbara, entered a landing pattern for the Hughes Aircraft Corp. airpilot was Donald R. Bolt of Torrance, a Hughes em-

The other pilot, Erich Ernest Baldwin, 27, of Westminister, was flying his rented single-engine plane from Hawthorne to Santa Monica when the collision occurred. Both planes burst into flames and spiraled to the

ground, witnesses said. Baldwin's plane crashed into the bedroom of Albert Pesquiera, 16, just after he had walked out the

back door of his house. He said he heard a scream from a woman across the street who told him something had crashed into her

garage What Pesquiera thought was a seat cushion turned out to be "a body with no head.

"We heard a loud crash and bits of skull, bits of flesh and a dozen chunks of the Beecheraft plane came showering down on the kids," said Raymond Roller, principal of the Christian School.

Marcia Falcone, an instructor and playground supervisor at the school, looked up at almost the same moment the planes collided. "I saw an explo-sion," she said. "I saw two very distinct bodies falling with their arms and legs twisting ... all kinds of metal showering down, and we rushed the children indoors." Fortunately none of them was amone the injured.



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UC asks 11% hike in record budget request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
- The University of Cali-Friday for an 11.5 per cent increase in funding for 1977-78 in a record \$2.2billion budget.

Though enrollment is expected to be virtually unchanged next fall, University President David Saxon said the budget increase would cover "a very small frac-tion of the urgent needs" at the nine campuses.

Gov. Brown cut UC's budget considerably in the last two years. Aides in his Finance Department are already questioning the need for an increase that is well above the rise in enrollment and infla-

THE budget will be submitted to the Legislature for scrutiny, along with Brown's alternate proposal. The Democratic governor is to sign the final state budget by next June 30.

The budget approved by the UC regents without

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

State schools chief Wilson

Riles issued suggestions

Friday to guide school dis-

tricts in deciding whether

to participate in a cereal company's box-top drive.

dissent calls for \$723 million in state support, a \$75million increase

Also approved was a construction budget of \$85 million, about two-thirds of it from bond money and state funds, and a \$20.6 million, 6.77 per cent raise for UC teachers.

Saxon was critical of the \$70-a-month raise Brown insisted on this year for the university faculty along with most other state employes. Brown has promised to return to the traditional percentage raises next year.

ASKED how he would defend the budget increase, Saxon said inflation had hit the university particularly hard in a wide range of areas, including the cost of equipment, petroleum products for chemistry laboratories and foreign periodicals for libraries. He said more than half the proposed state increase was to cover inflation.

In addition, the university is again asking for

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money for long-delayed repairs of deteriorating equipment and buildings. To deny that request would be "false would be "false economy," said Regents Chairman William Co-

Saxon prompted laughter from reporters when asked if he had reason to expect approval of the budget increase.

"IF YOU'LL let me use the word 'reason' somewhat loosely," he said.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, also a regent, said he was sympathetic to the request for maintenance money "to avoid more costly rehabilitation caused by delay."

But McCarthy, D-San Francisco, added that he expected "a fierce compe-tition for every tax dollar" reflecting such needs as school finance, property-tax relief and housing.

"Everybody is probably going to find it a pretty tight, difficult year," he

"At least until the peti-

tion is acted upon by the

state board, it is clear that

the governing board of each school district may

or may not participate in the promotion as it sees fit," Riles said in a letter

to school superintendents.

Riles urged districts to

consider:

in making that decision,

-"The extent to which

the influence of the schools is being placed in

support of one company or

industry to the exclusion

of others.
--"Whether the schools

are receiving a substantial

benefit from the campaign or whether the benefit is

so insubstantial as to be

an unwarranted use of

school time and resources.

sold is consistent or inconsistent with objectives of

the school program such

-"The extent to which the product is a luxury

item or is more expensive

than competing products.'

as nutrition education.

-"The extent to which the product promoted or

cereal packages.

Prop. 14 poster

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court on Friday allowed the United Farm Workers to continue using a controversial child-labor poster that supports Proposition 14.

The court stayed, without comment, a preliminary injunction granted Wednesday. A San Francisco Superior Court judge had prohibited use of the name of a Kern County grower, Garin Co., on the poster and ordered the union to make a reasonable effort to block out the name on posters already in circulation.

The high court's order prevents enforcement of the injunction pending its future action on the petition filed by the UFW and others. The UFW had asked that the lower court's action be held invalid.

The stay does not constitute any determination

of the merits of the petition.

Garin sought the injunction in its \$1.5 million libel suit against the UFW and others. The company contends that it does not use child labor and that statements on the posters are talse and libelous and have injured its reputation and business.

Prop. 14 would re-enact the state's farm-labor law, with some pro-labor changes, into an initiative

The UFW, union leader Cesar Chavez, the Yes on 14 Committee and other defendants objected to the injunction on grounds that it violated their free

exercise of speech and expression.

The poster is headlined "Stop Child Labor—Yes on Proposition 14." It shows a girl dumping onions from a can into a sack in the fields, and a caption alleges that the scene is on the Garin ranch at Mettler in Kern County. Garin contended it did not grow onions there this year and does not use the farm-labor contractor mentioned.

Foes of Prop. 14 win round on ads with ABC, FCC

Hayakawa.

U.S. Sen. John Tunney and Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa met with aides Friday in preparation for their first televised debate Saturday

And a dispute over advertisements against the Cesar Chavez-sponsored farm-labor initiative churned along, with foes of Proposition 14 winning rounds with the ABC network and the Federal Communications Commis-

Havakawa made only one brief public appearance Friday. Tunney had none as they separately prepared for their hourlong confrontation on a Los Angeles television channel.

Hayakawa told the Los Angeles Rotary Club that Tunney's proposals to reduce unemployment are "long on campaign gim-mickry and short on basic

HE criticized a Tunney proposal to give tax credits to employers who hire people who have been

McCloskey press aide Bill Johnson said later the comments were not intended to be an endorsement.

"There is a narrow line, but he has refrained from endorsing John Tunney, although he has said publicly he will vote for Tunney because he thinks Tunney has grown in the job," Johnson said.

In the Prop. 14 battle, the FCC in Washington rejected a request that ads against the initiative be banned from radio and television as "false and

misleading."
And ABC, which had ordered a review of the commercials, announced that it would continue to air them.

The commercials allege that Prop. 14 violates constitutional rights to private property. Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, said that contradicts a ruling by the California Supreme Court which the U.S. Supreme Court allowed to stand.

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jobless for at least 13 "THE FCC saw the weeks, saying that would benefit only 7 per cent of the unemployed. Chavez effort as nothing more than a cheap shot at grabbing headlines," said No-on-14 Campaign Direc-Tunney, meanwhile, picked up support, if not tor Bill Roberts. Chavez, meanwhile, launched a three-day "human billboard" camexactly an endorsement, from Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Palo Alto, who told a highpaign for the initiative in school class in Sunnyvale Los Angeles with a crowd Friday that he will not of about 1,500, including vote for his party's nomiactors and actresses. Chavez supporters "I'm going to vote for wearing sandwich-board No one 70 years signs fanned out to freeway off-ramp sites around old should be elected to the Senate for the first Los Angeles after the time," McCloskey said of rally, VALUABLE COUPON ∕Every Saturday's` Thanksgiving with the Roast Turkev Gobble **ALL YOU** CAN EAT Bring your family for a great American favorite His a turkey treat at a talk graciously served in turkey price. A heaping relaxed surmandings platter of white meat Every Saturday bathed with gbler gravy, trammed with corn bread stuffing

potatoles, eranberry sauce

and corn muffins. And

come back for more

seconds are on the house

UFW upheld on Justice McComb cited for contempt over deposition

(AP)—Justice Marshall McComb, an 82-year-old jurist fighting to stay on the California Supreme Court, was cited for contempt Friday for refusing to give a sworn statement to a commission investigating him.

Complaints against McComb include reports that he falls asleep on the bench. A document filed with the court noted that he has been accused of "willful misconduct" and of having a serious physi-cal disability.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Byron Arnold is-sued the unprecedented contempt ruling, ordering McComb jailed until he gave the deposition. But he stayed execution of the order until Nov. 8 to give McComb's attorneys time to appeal.

Documents filed with the contempt order included disclosure of the outline of the official case against McComb, the first of its kind against a California Supreme Court jus-

It was filed with the court by William O. Weissich, attorney for the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, before whom McComb was supposed to give the sworn deposition.

WEISSICH said McComb "is accused of willful and persistent failure to perform his duties, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judical office into disrepute, of having a disability that seriously interferes with the performance of his duties that is, or is likely to become, permanent, and of willful misconduct in of-

fice." There was no elaboration of the alleged misconduct or the nature of McComb's disability.

But for the last year, the commission has been investigating complaints that McComb falls asleep at work, doesn't follow judicial arguments and is absent or inattentive at judicial conferences.

McComb was appointed to the high court by Gov. Goodwin Knight in 1956. The court has no mandatory retirement age, but there are financial incentives for judges to step down at 70.

McComb has hired attorneys to fight any attempt to remove him. They could not be reached for comment.

Arnold said McComb failed to keep an appoint-ment Sept. 20 with Weissich to answer questions under oath. Weissich's affidavit said the first date

for a deposition had been July 9.

THE judge said McComb was directed to appear before him last Monday, and when he failed to appear, was ordered to meet with him Friday.

"But Justice McComb again didn't show up," Arnold said.

A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said McComb contended that being required to give the deposition would violate his right against self-incrimination.

Bandit trades bra for \$107

GLENDALE (AP) -- Police were looking Friday for a pregnant woman who robbed the Motherhood Maternity Shop on Brand Boulevard, leaving behind a size 38B bra as the only clue to her identity.

Police said that about 6 p.m. Thursday the woman entered the shop and began trying on clothes. She went to her car, ostensibly to get change, and returned with a pistol, which she pointed at the two store clerks.

She left with \$107, leav-ing behind the bra she had removed while in a dress-



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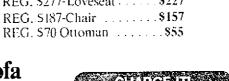


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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — The third and linal presidential debate of 1976 was heard by tens of millions of people— but not the 658 who saw it live.

The sound system in the Phi Betta Kappa Theater was more suited to the intimate debates that marked the learned society's start 200 years ago than the electronics that carried the words of the contenders to a nation.

Guests in the theater at the College of William and Mary could hear only bits of the exchanges.

The situation was a new version of the miseries at the first debate in Philadelphia, when sound was cut off for 27 minutes.

The audience here saw the two men addressing one another directly for the first time in the three debates and even agreeing

That was when Jimmy Carter said he shared with President Ford the view that the choice of a running mate was most important.

AND, IN a debate that could have become acrimonious, Carter passed up an opportunity to comment on whether Ford should give a more detailed explanation about whether former President Nixon's White House asked him to stop a congressional investigation of

the Watergate scandal in

Ford has said it did not. When the debate was over. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, called "one of the more enlightening, intelligent dis-cussions of the issues."

He said Ford was "not following the line of his paid media (advertising)" and had avoided negative and personal attacks.

Indeed, Carter pledged that in the remaining 10 days of the campaign "the American people will not see a Carter campaign hased on personal at-

FORD, TOO, made a pledge - that "we do together what we can to stimulate voter participa-

When the 90-minute debate ended, Ford and Carter shook hands' and their wives came from opposite ends of the stage to kiss them.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, and his wife congratulated the Fords and shook hands with Carter.

"It is very appropriate, I think, that we have this debate here to decide the leader of our nation in Williamsburg and here in a part of Virginia where our nation began," said Carter.

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AFTER THE DEBATE President and Mrs. Ford wave to audience. Others, from left,

are Susan Ford, Liddy Dole, Pearl Bailey and Sen. Robert Dole.

murmur, a sort of muted studied at age 16. Seventeen years later he was to write the Declaration of

The debate was held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall commemmorating the premier scholarly society, founded as a secret organization 200 years ago by William and Mary stu-

Independence.

IN THE first row of the balcony during the debate, presidential counselor Robert Hartmann fought drowspess through the first hour, occasionally slumping deep in his seat, eyes closed.

Next to him, Jimmy Carter's son Jeff, holding a banana in one hand and a long-lensed camera in the other, peered intently over the railing, his face expressionless.
Only once was there a

chuckle, when Ford, ges-turing at Carter, quoted Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mondale as saying that Gen. George Brown, the outspoken chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was not qualified to be "sewer commissioner."

To many who watched here, both Ford and Carter seemed more at ease than in their first two meetings, more confident in their replies to questions from the panel.

FORD, as in the previous debates, stood for the entire 90 minutes. Carter was in and out of his chair throughout the evening and often sat with his arms crossed, staring at Ford, an enigmatic smile on his face.

It was, as moderator

Barbara Walters reminded the audience, a historic meeting in a historic setting, where other great debaters had uttered words that lasted through

of the newest structures in this lovely old colonial village, a ball that is just 19 years old. At the beginning, the candidates showed the

two centuries. But this de-

bate also was held in one

Carter strolled on to the stage first, immediately walked to the panel, shook hands and exchanged a greeting with each of his

audience a markedly dif-

ferent style.

Ford walked on 30 seconds later, waved casually to the audience and then stood stiffly behid his lec-tern. Only then did he nod

spotted the brief mes-

and smile at his question-

TO MAKE room for the debate, the opening per-formance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorceror" was postponed. Dressing rooms were redecorated in early American furniture to make the candidates comfortable before the de-

Stagehands set up the set that had traveled to Philadelphia and San Francisco, and to Houston for the vice-presidential

William and Mary is the second oldest college in the nation and like Harvard, the oldest, it boasts about the presidents who studied there.

Carter says 'lust' interview a goof

(AP) — Jimmy Carter said Friday he made a mistake when he gave his controversial interview with Playboy magazine about lust, and would not do it again.

In the current issue of the magazine, the Democratic presidential nominee comments about his religion, his views on adultery and other sins, and about former. Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

Since then, Carter has drawn eriticism from some religious leaders for his statements about sex. He also has apologized to Lady Bird Johnson for comparing her late husband with Nixon when he said both had lied to the American people.

The President Ford Committee has used the Playboy interview in advertisements that show Ford on the cover of Newsweek magazine and the Playboy magazine with the Carter interview. The Playboy cover shows a partially clad woman. The ad invites the reader to

make a decision about the candidates based on the two magazine stories

Ford also has criticized Carter directly for giving the interview, saying he didn't think Playboy was a "proper format" for a presidential candidate to express his views. Ford said he had turned down an invitation to be inter-

viewed by the magazine. During the final debate Friday night between Carter and Ford, Carter said: "In retrospect, from hindsight, I would not give that interview if I had it to

do over again." Carter said, "The Playhoy thing has been of very great concern to me." He added that, "I don't know how to deal with it, exactly."

He noted that many prominent Americans, including Ford's treasury secretary, William Simon, Gov. Brown and famed humanitarian Albert Schweitzer, had been

interviewed by Playboy.
"But if I had to do it again, I would use another forum besides Playboy, Carter said.

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Betty Ford wishes Carter luck When two reporters

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - First Lady Betty Ford penciled a note to Jimmy Carter on Friday and left it on his rostrum in the afternoon before his arrival for the final presidential debate of

the 1976 campaign.
"Dear Mr. Carter,"

Mrs. Ford wrote."May I wish you the best to-night I am sure the best man will win.

"I happen to have a favorite candidate, my husband, the President. Best of luck.

sage, written on plain blue stationery, aides to President Ford removed it. They later said they

"Betty Ford."

would have it delivered to Carter prior to the de-

Mondale says Ford ignores women's jobs labor force.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday that President Ford's administration is ignoring millions of unemployed women because it believes they are an unimportant part of the

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McCarthy rebuffed on equal time

A last-ditch effort by Eugene J. McCarthy to be included on the third nationally televised presidential debate, or gain equal time for all three debates, failed Friday, when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

turned down his petition.
McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota running for

president as an independent, was rebuffed earlier in the day by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here. He had been appealing a Federal Communications Commission ruling that his exclusion from the debates did not violate the fairness doctrine.

The circuit court upheld the FCC ruling that political debates and news conferences by candidates are not subject to the equaltime principle.

"It appears that petitioner McCarthy's . legal rights can be satisfied by reasonable oppor-tunities to have views presented in contexts outside of the debates," the court said.

Burger's rejection of

McCarthy's petition for injunctive relief was reported by court officials, with no further explana-

The denial came only hours after the circuit court's action and McCarthy's appeal from that decision. The appeal to Burger apologized for the "precious little time" it gave the chief justice for consideration.

Earlier this month McCarthy sought to bypass the Court of Appeals and have the Supreme Court review the FCC order. The high court refused.

The equal-time doctrine. shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one candidate is given use of broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

On Oct. 12 the Supreme Court refused to review the FCC ruling in the face of appeals by the Democratic National Committee, Rep. Shirley Chi-sholm, D-N.Y., the National Organization of Women, the Office of Com-munications of the United Church of Christ and the Socialist Workers Party.

In its 5-2 decision last September, the FCC ruled that debates and news conferences "may be news events in their own right and not devoid of news

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Carter sweeps poll of urban blacks

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jimmy Carter is the overwhelming favorite among urban black voters, according to a poll of them in 15 major metropolitan areas released Friday.

Nearly 95 per cent of blacks who planned to vote chose Carter over President Ford, the survey sald. But the poll found one black in three was undecided or planned

not to vote.

The poll is believed to be the first face-to-face survey of blacks by blacks in the nation's 15 largest black urban areas, said Thomas Rhue, a Stanford assistant professor who directed the project.

Rhue said he conducted the poll because nobody asks blacks what we think about issues on a continu-Ambassador quits

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ambassador John Sherman Cooper has resigned as U.S. representative to East Germany in order to return home and campaign for President Ford, the White House announced Friday.

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ing basis." The poll's respondent rate was over 90 per cent, due in part to the use of black interviewers, he said.

Black city dwellers were asked "Who are you voting for as President?' Only 3.4 per cent of the respondents chose President Ford. The poll showed 61.5 per cent for Carter, 19.7 per cent undecided, 14.9 per cent not voting, and .5 per cent

Rhue said apathy did not explain the large numbers of blacks who were undecided or didn't plan to

"Many people are consclously not voting be-cause they think voting will make no difference," the sociologist said.

Those surveyed also were asked to identify the "most important issues" concerning them. Employment, education and crime were named the most

Researchers found some variation in responses among geographic regions and among age groups,

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but Rhue said there was a "national sentiment" of little optimism among

"There's a sense of disillusionment," he said. "I think there is a general attitude that improvement in race relations are at a standstill, indeed may be going backwards.'

The survey data showed two-thirds of the respond-

Researchersinterviewed 589 blacks representative of the 7.8 million blacks who reside in the 15 cities and calculated a 4 per cent statistical error. Working from census tract data, they selected blocks

same or worse

Cities included in the

which had 40 per cent or

more black residents.

ton, Baltimore, Philadelpia, Newark, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Mem-

Rhue said the poll was funded by Stanford University and individual contributions and was conducted between Sept. 7 and Oct. 7.

He said he planned to



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Wage increases smaller; built-in adjustments up

By EDWARD COWAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The Labor Department reported Friday that wage increases negotiated in major collective bargaining agreements in the first nine months of 1976 were smaller than in 1975.

The report supported the view of administration monitors that wages, although continuing to outstrip productivity and push up business costs, have not caused any accel-eration in inflation this

The department, reporting on 624 collective bargaining settlements covering 2.7 million workers, listed the following key re-

Wage boosts for the first year of new contracts averaged 8.9 per cent, as against 10.2 per cent for contracts signed in 1975.

The average increase scheduled for the life of the 1976 contracts was 7 per cent as against 7.8 per

cent last year.

— Contracts had an average duration of 31.3 months, as against 28.9 months for the expiring

contracts. Generally, the willingness of unions to write longer contracts is regarded as a sign that inflationary psychology is

In addition, a growing number of contracts had cost-of-living escalator clauses in them, clauses that are likely to fatten pay boosts above the negotiated improvements. The report said escalators were written into 41 settlements covering 233,000 workers, chiefly in rubber and apparel, and were dropped from five contracts covering 77,000 workers.

AS A result, escalator clauses now cover approximately 60 per cent of the 10 million workers in major bargaining units, the department said. The new contracts with escalator protection provided for or protection provided for smaller specified pay boosts — 6.7 per cent— than contracts without such clauses, 7.3 per cent. The comparable 1975 fig-ures were higher, 7.1 and 8.3 per cent respectively.



Consumer Price Index rose by 0.4 per cent in September, a comparatively small increase.

bargaining were regarded as more significant because they were read as showing that this year's settlements would not by themselves cause inflation to accelerate next year.

The report was the sec-ond in two days that gave grounds for encouragement with respect to slowing inflation. The Labor Department reported Thursday that the

The figures on collective

Looking back at a heavy 1976 collective-bargaining schedule that included trucking, rubber, electrical equipment construction and autos, a deputy assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Jack Meyer, called the results "fairly neutral."

Orders for durable goods down third straight month

New orders received by manufacturers of durable goods, a key indicator of consumer and business spending, declined for the third month in a row dur-ing September, the gov-ernment reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said new orders slid \$1.5 billion, or 3.1 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted level of \$46.5 billion. That followed drops of one-tenth of 1 per cent in August and 3.6 per cent in July.

The department said most of the drop was attributable to the transportation-equipment sector, where activity was

slowed by a strike against Ford Motor Co. But the department said that even excluding that sector, new orders were still off twotenths of 1 per cent for September.

Durable goods are autos, home appliances, industrial machinery and other items with a life expectancy of three years or more. The latest report was a preliminary esti-mate which is subject to substantial later revision. The August decline, for example, was originally

reported as 2.2 per cent.
Generally, the volume of new orders for durable goods indicate consumers

willingness to make extensive purchases. They also provide a clue as to whether business is buying the machinery and other facilities necessary to expand capacity and thus help create new jobs in the economy.

The key indicator of that business activity is the non-defense capitalgoods sector. And there, the government said, new orders in September were up by \$211 million, or 1.8 per cent, to \$12 billion. That sector had sustained a 6.8 per cent drop in Au-

Price rises 'intolerable,' says Simon

MIAMI - Despite the news that consumer prices recorded their smallest increase in seven months in September, U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Friday that prices are still rising at "intolerable" rates.

Speaking at the University of Miami, Simon moved from a discussion of consumer prices to a political attack upon the economic proposals of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, which he warned would overheat the economy and stimulate inflation.

There is too much public emphasis on these month-to-month price statistics," Simon said.
"We have to look at the long run. We know we have an inflation prob-lem...when inflation is in the 5 to 6 per cent annual range, as the latest figures indicate, it's still intoler-

able.
"Two to 3 per cent annually is an acceptable level and we can reach that level, but it takes patience.

The .4 per cent September increase in the Con-sumer Price Index translates into an annual inflation rate of 4.9 per cent, compared with annual rates of up to 10.8 per cent corresponding to previous monthly consumer price increases this

Government economists have predicted that the final rate of inflation for 1976 will be in the 5 to 6 per cent range, compared to an annual inflation rate of 12.2 per cent recorded in 1974.

We are in the midst of a balanced and healthy economic expansion," Simon said. "We have an opportunity to pursue moderate policies to reach a state of durable non-inflationary growth, but it requires patience to get back to the kind of economy we all need."

A Carter administration, he implied, wouldn't have the patience to reach that goal.

Simon described the Democratic Party platmost insidious suggestions I've ever heard," including mandatory national The Treasury secretary

blamed the "terrible elfect of inflation on the excessive fiscal and monetary policies of the federal government."

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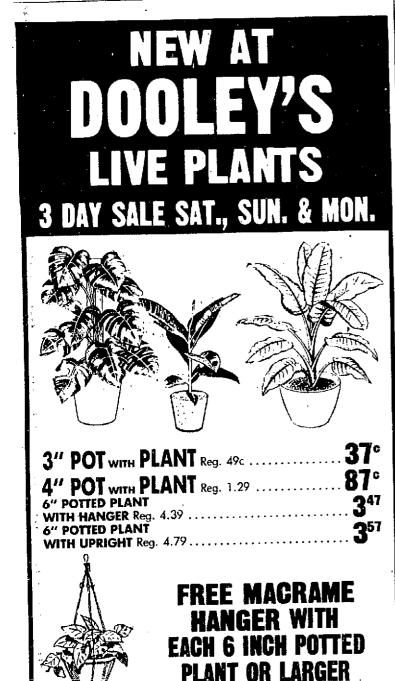
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NEW YORK (KNS)—A study at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health has found a higher than normal risk of cervical cancer for a woman who is married to a man whose previous wife had cancer of the cervix.

The finding opens the way to cancer prevention, by singling out a group of women who run an unusually high risk of cervical cancer.

The study was reported by Dr. Irving I. Kessler to the American Public Health Association. Kessler hypothesized that some men pick up a cancer-causing factor from their first wives and transmit it to their present wives during intercourse.

"The tikeliest candidate is genital herpes virus, or HSV2," Kessler said in a report on a long-term study of 5,000 women who have had cancer of the cervix in the past 20 years.

The study found an unusually high rate of cervical cancer in the wives of men who had been married to women who developed cancer of the cervix. Such women should be singled out for regular Pap tests, Kessler said. A Pap test can detect cervical cancer in its preliminary stages, when it is completely curable, he said.

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state of emergency was declared in this central Illinois community of 800 Friday after muskrats burrowed holes in an earth reservoir and cut the town's water supply to a

"Those darn multiplying muskrats have caused the worst thing that's ever happened to us," said Henry Brown, president of the town board. "We've closed the grade school, telling the 150 kids to stay bome and help their parents conserve water.

"We've asked our people to take all their laun-

take shorter showers," said Brown. "They don't have to take group showers- we don't go for

Brown said an emergency meeting of the board had been called to to decide about having water trucked in. "That's going to be expensive," he

There probably are several dozen muskrat families living in holes along the bank of a creek bordering the town reservoir, said Brown. The creek is nearly dry after a long drought, and the

ing into the embankment surrounding the reservoir. The water has been draining through the muskrat holes and fissures created by their boring, Brown said.

The reservoir is the size of a football field and usually is 15 to 18 feet deep. It usually provides to 60,000 gailons of water daily for the com-munity, but there is only 3 feet of water in it now.

Brown said he received a call from the town water-processing plant Thursday that the water level was sinking below

the intake pipes leading to it from the reservoir.

were under part of the dirt

bank. We can't get to it

with heavy machinery.

We're going to have to by-

pass the reservoir and try

to pipe in water from

somewhere else, and then

maybe we can get at those

muskrats, but it's going to cost us about \$120,000."

rodent about the size of a kitten with brown, glossy bair and a long, scaly tail. "We've shot the muskrats with pellet guns, and kids have trapped them but we can't keep up with their multiplying," said Brown. "They dig down 16 to 18 feet to raise their young. And those holes

Brown said: They aren't pretty

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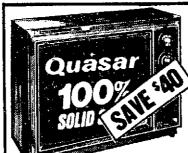
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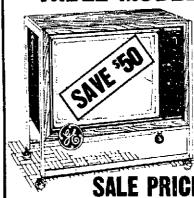
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lic Broadcasting System, said 40 per cent thought Carter had won the de-bate, while 29 per cent judged Ford the victor. The rest called it a draw or said they had no opin-

That compared with surveys that had rated Ford the winner of the first debate, Carter of the

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, said the debates did wonders for his candidate. "The American people learned a lot about Jimmy Carter, and that's a big plus, 'he sa<u>i</u>d.

James Baker, Ford's manager, said the debate 'was clearly a win'' for the President. So did Republican vice-presiden-tial nominee Robert J.

"THIS WAS the payoff. This was the big banana," said Dole.

Ford tarried only a few minutes as he left the de-bate hall to say: "It went very well. I'm optimistic. I enjoyed it."
Unlike the President,

Carter shook hands with dozens of persons as he

Jimmy Carter commenting on the polls: "They vary widely and the only poll I've ever followed is the one that's taken on election day...l campaign among people...I don't know how to explain the fluctuations. .

left, "I want to congratulate all of you for still being awake," he told them, adding that he real-ized "some of the issues Jare very boring."

He said no one knew how the remaining days of the campaign would affect the election. "It has been a very wonderful experience," Carter said. "I've aged a lot in the last two years, but I'm looking forward to the next four.

Much of the material in the debate was familiar. But the confrontation covered some points that had not come up in the first two - items like abortion, gun control, civil rights, Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and the level of the campaign itself.

THE ECONOMIC litanies were familiar, Carter assailing the administration, declaring that he would give top priority to jobs for the unemployed. But even as he promised to deal with the problems of the cities, housing and national health insurance, the Democrat offered a word of caution. He said in his summation that it might be necessary to pro-ceed slowly in dealing with some current prob

For his part, Ford said: "I don't think America can go on a big spending

spree with a whole lot of new programs that would add significantly to the federal budget.

The economy produced Carter's most pointed comments, after Ford said his record was solid despite a pause in the recovery from recession. The President said employment was up, initiation was down, consumer confidence was high and "the United States is leading the free world out of a recession that was serious a year, year and a half

ago."
Carter replied: "With all due respect to President Ford, I think he ought to be ashamed of making that statement. The Democratic candidate said times were not good when 71/2 million persons were out of work. "Any body who says that the inflation rate is in good shape now ought to talk to the housewife," Carter added.

Among the new items on the debaters' agenda were these:

-Campaign: The candidates were asked whether a low-road campaign was turning off voters. Carter acknowledged "I've made some mistakes" during the race for the White House. He said his interview with Playboy, which included comments on lust and adultery in explicit language, was one of them. "... In retrospect, from hindsight, I would not have given that interview if I had it to do over again." he said.

On the broader question, Carter said that unlike Ford's campaign, his would not include advertisements based on personal attacks on the

character of his rival. Ford said candidates inevitably used "rather graphic language, and I'm guilty of that . . . " He said he would campaign during the next 10 days so as to stimulate voter participation in the Nov. 2 election.

-Abortion: Ford repeated his support for a constitutional amendment that would give the states authority to ban abortions. He said he also favored a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools.

Carter said he opposed any amendment of the Constitution to deal with transient problems and therefore did not favor an antiabortion amendment although "I'm strongly against abortion.

-Gun control: Carter said he favored handgun registration to prohibit ownership by convicted criminals or persons proven incompetent to own a gun. He said those should be the only pur-poses and handguns the only weapons covered.

said registration had not been a successful deterrent to crime. He



and Jimmy Carter pose with members of

said he opposed it and favored legislation to make sure that people who used guns in committing crimes went to jail. He noted that the administration did advocate a ban on small, cheap handguns called Saturday night spe-

-Supreme Court: Carter said he approved of action by the Supreme Court to modify past decisions on the rights of the accused so as to clarify technicalities and prevent the forced release of obviously guilty persons. Ford said he was glad

that the court was modifying the decade-oil Miranda decision which requires police to warn arrested persons of their rights to remain silent and to have the services of an attorney. He said that decision made it difficult for police and law enforce-ment agencies to make sure criminals are "properly handled and sent to jail.

-Civil rights: Ford said he was proud of the administration's record in

President Ford, taking a shot at Jimmy Carter's vice-presidential selection, declared he was "very, very surprised" when he read Walter Mondale's statement that Gen. George Brown "was not qualified to be a sewer commissioner" because of Brown's recent comments

providing opportunities and promoting equality for blacks and other minor-"I believe on the ities. record that this administration has been responsive and we've carried out the law to the letter . . , he said.

"The description just made of this administration's record is hard to recognize," Carter countered. He said government

programs have been inefficient and-in some cases, including housingcorrupt, leading to despair and a lack of hope among minorities.

"It doesn't require a dormant, minimum enforcement of the law," he

abortion, Jimmy Carter said: "I'm strongly against it...but I don't favor a constitutional amendment...I honor the right of the people to seek a constitutional amendment.

said. Carter said the government must aggres-sively seek out and deal with inequities.

-Vice presidents: Carter said he never heard Ford claim that the prime consideration in the nomination of Dole was his ability to serve as President.

Ford said if that was so, Carter hadn't been listening. Then he criticized Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, for saying that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, wasn't fit to be a sewer commissioner. Ford repeated his defense of Brown in the face of controversy over the general's statement that Israel has been a military burden and said he was surprised at Mon-

He said the Mondale comment was not the proper way to describe an outstanding and heroic leader" like Brown. think Sen. Dole would show more good judgment," Ford said.

Ford, who had said hefore the debate that he thought he could pull the "political surprise of the century" by winning the election, could hardly wait to get his turn at a question that was put to Carter: Why has the Democrat's once-wide lead in the public opinion polls slipped to a narrow margin now?

CARTER SAID the only poll he followed was the one on election day, and "I think that we'll have

increase in the prospects as far as I'm concerned and the less favorable prospects for Gov. Carter reflect that Gov. Carter is inconsistent in many of the positions that he takes

switched the answer from polls to economic history, saying Carter had talked

the U.S. is "leading the free world out of recesbe ashamed for making that claim.

of low unemployment in the 1950s without mentioning that the Korean War was a factor in that pic-ture. Carter glared, arms folded, as Ford said:

doesn't believe the way to reduce unemployment is to go to war or to increase the number of people in the military.

by a panel of newsmen, including Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Maynard of the

Washington Post, and columnist Joseph Kraft. Barbara Walters of ABC News was the moderator of the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

THERE WAS little discussion of foreign policy. One item that did come up was the future of Yugosla via, and Carter said he would take the "strongest possible measures" short war should the Soviet Union invade that nation after the death of President Tito, 84 and ailing.

Carter said he considered it extremely

unlikely that the Russians would take military action to gain a foothold in Yugostavia and repeated his pledge that as president, he would "never go to war unless our own security were at stake."

Ford said he did not think a President ever should signal in advance what his decisions might be in the event of a foreign crisis. "It's far better to make certain that the other side doesn't know what you might do," he

But domestic matters were predominant.

speed up flow of gas from Alaska

Ford signs bill to

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Ford cleared up the last of the bills await ing his action Friday, and among those signed was a bill to speed up the flow of natural gas from Alaska

He also approved an act setting down detailed policy guidelines for management of the national forest system and an amendment to food stamp legislation to give the states flexibility in the management of these programs. That bill also contains a guarantee of annual cost-of-living increases in supplemental security income benefits to the aged, blind and disabled.

Ford affixed his 66th veto to a bill aimed at clarifying the legal instruments through which the federal government acquires properly and services and furnishes aid to local governments.

ANOTHER measure that Ford signed was the Water Resources Development Act, authorizing the construction, repair and preservation of certain public works on rivers and narbors for navigation, flood control and other purposes.

Ford said the passage of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act should speed the flow of Alaska reserves to consumers in the lower 48 mainland states.

In Los Angeles, Harry Lepape, president of Pacific Lighting Gas Development Co., said his firm was "extraordinarily pleased" that Ford signed the controversial bill, SB

"It is particularly important to California's 20 million natural gas con-sumers, "he said, ex-plaining that a key amendment to the bill "will lower future gas costs to California consumers.

THE amendment. briefly opposed by Federal Energy Administration Director Frank Zarb mandates that whichever of three competing pipe-lines is built in 1978, it will include a direct "Western Leg" to the Pacific states in addition to the main trunk line to the Midwest.

Lepape said government figures who helped assure passage included Gov. Brown, State Energy Director Richard Maullin and the Public Utilities Commission, all of whom urged Ford to sign the measure.

The White House announced earlier his approval of a bill setting up new federal controls over the scandal-plagued system for inspecting grain export shipments.



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ing to repair cargo-door defects, and the door subcontractor agreed a year later to pay more than \$100 million in death settlements to victims' families.

IN addition to the \$25 million judgment asked against the Times, Mc-Donnell Douglas also sought "a full and complete retraction with the same prominence and distribution as the book review," according to Ray Deffrey, a company executive.

Deffrey said Friday evening in St. Louis that the review's circulation exceeded 1.4 million and that such distribution "has caused us to be held up to public hatred, scorn and ridicule.

"Sherrill's review is perjorative, inflammatory and unsupported by the content of the books," Deftrey added.

THE book review by Sherrill was of two recent publications, "Destination Disaster," by London Sunday Times writers Paul Eddy, Elaine Potter and Bruce Page; and "The Last Nine Minutes," by freelance writer Moira

Johnston. James McDonnell, chairman of the firm, singled out "Destination Disaster" for paticular attention in the libel ac-"(It) particularly con-

tains serious errors and makes hostile, unjustified accusations against the American air transport industry, our company and our executives and products," he said.

"This book not only does a serious disservice to our company but to the great creative industry of which we have long been an important part and to the public interest as He said the Times re-

"went even further view and falsely accuses us of things so outrageous and damaging that it consti-tutes, we believe, a clear case of libel."

NEITHER McDonnell

nor Deffrey would specify what they found offensive or libelous in the 2,000word Sherrill review, ex-cept that it alleged "dishonest and improper practices and mismanagement.

James Cooke, company spokesman in Los Angeles, said Friday all he

knew of the suit was what was contained in a company press release. In his review, which was included in the com-

plaint, Sherrill said the

profits over safer equipment" and was allowed to do so by a "lethargic and politically motivated Federal Aviation Agency. At one point, Sherrill himself wrote: "McDon-

nell Douglas, builder of the DC10, knew that the door was defective and would likely blow out some day."
Sherrill claims that

McDonnell Douglas had "proof" that the door was unsafe two years before but failed to act.

review, Sherrill writes:

"One of the most repulsive aspects of the whole affair was that McDonnell Douglas had sought out the Turks and had pushed the DCt0s at a price they couldn't refuse. Judging from the (London) Times' description of how the Turks operated big jets some of the juiciest black humor you'll ever encounter — putting such a so-phisticated plane in their hands was like selling a hair-tigger Colt .45 to a hopped-up teen-ager. But to Douglas, a sale was a

firm sought "higher

General Dynamics Convair, which built the door, and the FAA, which certified it, also "knew it . . . and let the door go, any-

HE GOES on to say that

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Ford said, "I think the

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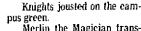
President Ford declared sion," but Jimmy Carter retorted that Ford should

"This administration

The questions were put

Medieval upheaval beats evil at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer



pus green. Merlin the Magician transmuted base metals to precious metals.

College officials were arrested and thrown in a dungeon. Some hapless students wound up in stocks to be publicly ridiculed.

IT HAPPENED Friday when Long Beach State Univer-sity slipped back several centuries to the Middle Ages to celebrate its first Medieval Festival.

The university's biggest fall-semester event drew thousands of students and visitors.

Campus groups put up booths in the grassy area south of the Student Union.

The booths offered medie-

val services ranging from numerology readings to imprisoning wrongdoers, scoundrels and pirates for their evil deeds. (But evildoers could buy their way out of the dungeon. They had their choice of 30 cents or 30 minutes)

Merlin the Magician was Dr. Darwin L. Mayfield, university director of research, who transmuted an iron nail into copper and performed a modi-fied version of the old Hindu rope trick.

In the Middle Ages, before psychology was invented, magic potions and elixirs were needed to get what you wanted, Mayfield explained.

Mayfield explained.

"Anything that would explain the unexplainable was acceptable," he said.

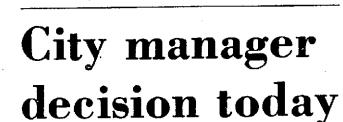
The morality play "Vanity Fair" was enacted on the Village Stage, in which Faithful—a born-again Christian—is heroded a bergetic and conbranded a heretic and condemned to death by a jury that included Evil, Flattery, Envy, Superstition and a bevy of other disagreeable characters.

BUT FAITHFUL got his reward after death by being whisked away to the heavenly gates in a makeshift paper chariot.

Singers wandered around the campus, performing roman-tic French songs and Gregorian

For the sports-minded, there were jousts, pugil fights and fencing.

The day was ended by a medieval banguet in the University Union.



Independent Press-Telegram

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

The Long Beach City Council, sharply divided and facing one of its most crucial decisions of the decade, goes into extraordinary secret session today to choose a new

city manager. With five finalists from outside the city scheduled to undergo extensive questioning by the panel, the meeting is expected to run from 8 a.m. into the afternoon and possibly the evening.

BECAUSE it is a personnel meeting, it will be closed to the press and public, according to Mayor Tom Clark and City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

City officials appear to have gone to unusual lengths to assure the legality of the closed-door ses-

Although the state's anti-secrecy law, the Brown Act, allows municipal bodies to consider citymanager appoointments in special executive sessions, the Long Beach Municipal Code "makes no specific provision" for such sessions, Putnam said.

For that reason, Clark will call the meeting to order as an open session of the council. Then he'll entertain a motion to recess — after which, if the motion passes, the body will meet in secret to interview and discuss the respec-tive candidates.

WITH THE council split over the candidacy of Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, whose virtual elimination from the race was disclosed last week, the panel could find itself in its first show-down of the day, with some mem-bers insisting that the meeting re-

Creighton, who has been holding down both the manager's job and his own job of assistant manager for the past four months, was interviewed at length by a recruiting firm hired to search for a

FUT HIS name is not among the five finalists. And it's that fact that has angered a number of council members - especially Wes Car-

Carroll believes that Creighton not only has done an outstanding job in the past four months but is prime managerial timber.

Thus Creighton's name is not only expected to surface during the council's deliberations but could become the focal point of a bitter

struggle on the panel.
Five council members—Clark, James Wilson, Renee Simon, Ernie Kell and Wallace Edgerton-have made it clear that they intend to respect the recruiting firm's early

BUT CARROLL has indicated that he intends to challenge the firm's judgment.

He appears to have the support of the other three other members— Don Phillips, Russell Rubley and

ists, whose names and backgrounds were given to them Thursday and

Observers agreed that the council's choice will have a crucial bearing on the city's future.

AT FEW times in its history has the city faced so many critical decisions or experienced the shame of so many public probes into its

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Lakewood's mayor BEFORE coming to Lakewood, Silas admits he "didn't know much" about the 84,000-resident

Although the five-member Lakewood City Council has a full-time secretary, Mrs. Bennitt said she believes city funding of aides

"IF THE mayor's job were going to be done the way it should be done, it would be full-time," said Mrs. Bennitt. The next best thing, she explained, is a personal staff assistant. "I believe in this concept

Mrs. Bennitt is using her own city council salary — \$405 a month — to pay Silas about \$4 an hour. He works an average of 10 hours a

"I'M VERY anxious to promote the aide idea to the council," Mrs. Bennitt added. But, so far, she said, the council "is not in favor of it." Council members have told her they "fear the aides would be used

politically."

But she said she didn't see "what difference that would make if each member had an aide."

Mrs. Bennitt said if aides were ployes and aides" resulting in the council assistants "accusing the staff of not doing their job."

WITH their own aides to conduct research, she said, council members could make better deci-

During his first month on the job, Silas has attended the council meetings and started to work on studying various ordinances that Mrs. Bennitt may ask the council to

He is researching pros and cons of regulating news rack locations, restricting ham radio operators and figuring out ways to give senfor citizens discounts on utility

In the meantime, all of the council members have studiously avoided mention of the five final-

(Most or all of the finalists are understood to be from California

municipal integrity.

gets first aide ever

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Lakewood Mayor Jo Bennitt has hired a part-time administra-tive assistant, marking the first time in the city's history an occupant of the office has had the as-sistance of a personal aide to help with city business.

for all council members "is per-fectly possible" in the future.

and I need the help.

The aide is Thomas Silas, 25, a master s degree candidate in public administration at Long Beach State University

week and is receiving class credit.

hired for the entire council, one city department head has said he is worried that "an adversary role could develop between city em-

Now the city administrator has the total resources of the city hall staff and because council members have no personal staff assistance, they must rely on the administrator's input.

Stovall named to head police investigations

city except that it has "a large shopping center."

Learning about the city's council-administrator form of gov-

ernment "has been a rewarding experience for me," he asserted.

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By ROBERT GORE

Long Beach police Capt. William F. Stovall Jr. Friday was appointed deputy chief in charge of investigative operations by Ralph G. Kortz.

Stovall, promoted to captain just 11 months ago, is commander of the vice division and will take over his new post Nov. 1, according

Kortz.
Kortz. after a 90-minute meeting with Acting City Manager Robert Creighton, said, "Capt. Stovall is the best qualified man of the top four candidates because of his experience, training and character.

"The city manager supports my decision," he added.

The other finalists were Capt.

Charles Clark, personnel division commander; Lt. Jerome Lance, planning division head, and Capt. Charles Ussery, night patrol com-

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CAPT. STOVALL



PAULA HARDY AND GREG SWENSON

Both Properly Attired for Occasion



MEDIEVAL "WAGON OF THE DEAD" MOVES ACROSS CAMPUS WHILE "FAITHFUL" ARGUES HIS CASE

L.B. flu shot clinics listed

By BEN ZINSER

A complete list of Long Beach clinics for influenza inoculations was announced Friday by Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer.

All clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The vaccine to be given will protect against two forms of influenza — the A-New Jersey (swine flu) and the A-Victoria, a type already prevalent in many areas of the world.

Long Beach clinics, their addresses and dates they will be open Veterans Memorial Auditorium,

Cedar Avenue and Broadway, Monday and Wednesday. Bayshore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, Monday and

Escuela de la Raza, 2600 E. Seventh St., Monday and Wednes-

Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Monday and Wednesday. Los Altos Library, 3614 Britton

Drive, Wednesday.
Westside Facility Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., Wednesday and

California Recreation 1550 California Ave., Thursday.

Senior Citizen Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blyd., Friday.
St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, 6201 E. Willow St., Friday.

Vaccine will be given to persons 60 years old and older and chronically ill persons over three

Persons aged 3 to 18 will require two injections four weeks apart. Two doses of vaccine are needed in this age group to induce

proper protection against influenza. Orange County Health officials have announced the following

Orange County Health Depart-

ment, 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana. 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 14 p.m. daily except Tuesday, when the hours

Orange County Health Department Annex, 1011 S. East St., Anaheim. Fridays only from 8:30 a.m.

Huntington Beach Recreation Center, 1706 Orange St., Huntington Beach, Monday (Oct. 25), 9 a.m. to

Los Alamitos Community Center, 10911 Oak St., Los Alamitos, Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Buena Park Recreation Center, 8150 Knott Ave., Buena Park, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Senior Citizens Club, 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to noon.

Orangefair Mall. Harbor Boulevard at Orangethorpe Avenue, Full-erton, Friday (Oct. 29), 10 a.m to 1

H. Louis Lake Citizens Center,

10932 Trask Ave., Garden Grove, Nov. 17, Nov. 18 and Nov. 19, 9 a.m. all three days. Meanwhile, in Long Beach, Dr. Blum announced a clinic schedule for individuals 18 years and older for a vaccine that protects against

the swine flu only. All swine-flu clinics will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

11300 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove,

Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov.

10 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and

Assistance League Clubhouse,

Nov. 11 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Locations and dates: Dates are Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 6 and 7 and Nov. 13 and 14.

Jefferson Junior High, 750 Euclid Ave.; Lindbergh Junior High, 1022 E. Market St.; Stanford Junior High, 5871 Los Arcos; Stephens Junior High, 1830 W. Celumbia St.; and Washington Junior High, 1450

fund welfare Tax plan urged to

Los Angeles County Supervisor Baxter Ward Friday proposed a detailed program to finance all health, education and welfare programs in the state

Ward's seven-point program, presented to a joint Assembly and Senate tax reform committee meeting in Long Beach, calls for a statewide property tax.
Although he called the proposed

under questioning from Assemblymen Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, he admitted it was an

'essentially statewide property ward also proposed establishment of two assessment rates for

all property. Owner-occupied property would be taxed at 15 per

cent of its fair market value and all other property at 30 per cent of the fair market value.

He indicated he believed this change would bring in the same amount of money as the present system but would not work the hardship on the homeowner that the present sytem does. He also proposed limitaions of

one per cent on owner-occupied Tree-planting slated at hospital

> Monday is a federal holiday and al federal offices will be closed. City and county offices, banks and businesses will, how-ever, be open. They will celebrate Veteran's Day on Nov. 11.

other property and emphasized that all money from the state sales tax should be used exclusively for His final proposals were for

revision of personal income tax laws to eliminate all exemptions except medical expenses, eash charity donations and taxes and interest on owner's homes and similar revisions in the business tax laws. Ward was one of a score of

persons to appear before the com-Most of the others called for

drastic reform in taxing and as-sessment procedures with particular emphasis on making them standard throughout the state.

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The public is invited to attend a Bicentennial tree-planting cere-mony Monday as part of the Veter-an's Day program at the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. and, according to hospital Director E. J. Klag, will pay trib-

ute to the 290 living honorees who earned the Medal of Honor for personal valor in combat. Featured speakers will be Don

Gary, president of the National Medal of Honor Society, and Klag. Admission and parking are free. The ceremony will be held in

front of the hospital at 5901 E.

use the East Seventh Street entrance to the hospital grounds.

Seventh St. Spectators are asked to

AIDE THOMAS SILAS AND MAYOR BENNITT

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Lakewood Mayor gets part-time aide

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Besides working parttime for the mayor, Silas is a full-time staff memher at an alcohol detoyification and rehabiliation center operated by the Volunteers of America on Los Angeles' Skid Row.

"The two jobs are really different," he said in an understatement.

LBSU professor Dr. Dan Barber arranged for Silas to take the Lakewood job as part of the school's intern program in the Center for Public Policy and

College offers space exploration program The planetarium at El a discussion of various

Camino College will present "The Legacy," the story of the significance of the space-exploration program in man's life. Nov. 4 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The special educational showing by planetarium manager Jim Lund will include a special tribute to American astronauts and seating

types of spacecraft. A NASA film about Apollo 16 is also scheduled in the program.

Admission to the program is free. However, reservations should be made by calling the college because of limited

Administration. Silas, who received a bachelors degree in sociology two years ago at LBSU, said he eventually hopes to carn a doctorate and enter college teaching.

"AFTER several months, I plan to put to-gether a report about the benefits of my administra-tive assistant," Mrs. Ben-nitt said. "I strongly believe that city councils have an obligation to assist in the training of young people in goverment, if we want good goverment."

Silas says after his semester internship is finished he is hoping to continue on a part-time basis.
"I really like this job," he said, adding, "there's said, adding, "there's really a lot of things to

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This is the third of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game No. 2. After you've solved all six, get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 1.

WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Proposal by Ward

Tax plan urged to fund welfare

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Richard Nevins, a mem-ber of the State Board of Equalization, made a short presentation in which he called for assessing property at 100 per rather than the present 25 per cent. Requiring a taxpayer

to multiply assessed values by four and dividing tax rates by four to

costs are ridiculous extra

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steps," he said. "All the process does is confuse the

determine his real tax

Sherry Passmore, representing the Citizens

just told the chief I'll do the best job I can."

and has four grown-chil-dren. He joined the de-partment in 1957, became

a sergeant in 1964 and a

lieutenant in 1968. His

father was an LBPD lieu-tenant, chief of Signal Hill

police and a Signal Hill

city council member. Kortz announced a shift

in deputy chiefs as Stovall

was appointed. Deputy Chief Robert V. Hill will

go from investigative

operations (detectives) to

spot and Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon will re-

Stovall will take Hill's

administration.

Convicted of murder

Stovall, 43, is married

ment Abuse, made a plea for either the state to pay the costs of redevelopment

or to require that local redevelopment projects be decided by referendum. Investigative head named

charge of internal affairs.

reached on who will re-

place him as vice com-

created a vacancy in the captain's ranks. Lt. Rob-ert Kline will become a

captain Nov. 1; Sgt. Rob-

ert Johnson will be pro-

moted to lieutenant and Officer Jack Shadduck is

scheduled to become a

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mander, Stovall said.

No decision has been

The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Senate Subcom mittee on Taxation concluded a two-day hearing in the board room of the Long Beach Harbor Departmernt Wednesday as part of a statewide information-gathering pro-

tired of seeing our school tax dollars go toward redevelopment," she said.

that Orange County lost \$132 million in taxes to the

various redevelopment

She further charged

The joint committee. The deputy chief's vawhich previously met in cancy was created by the resignation of former Indio and Ontario, will conclude the program with a final meeting Nov. 4 in Deputy Chief Willis Platt in July. Stovall's promotion San Francisco.

At the end of the hearing, Assemblyman Cullen assured members of the audience that all the information received would be carefully evaluated in considering legislation at the next session of the Legislature

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prised. "Stovall said when he came out of Kortz' office after learning he had been appointed. "I main in charge of patrol. (Continued from Page B-1) Stovall's most recent as-Seventeen candidates signment before vice divi-sion was as lieutenant in

took a written examination in August, and 10 were allowed to take an oral exam earlier this The consultant who ran

forcement academy, fin-

ished among the top four

contenders for the assist-

ant chief's job, now held by Carl Calkins.

Calkins was appointed

in June. "I'm pleasantly sur-

Jr. has rejoined the fray the exam then passed four names on to Kortz on over district elections in Long Beach, calling the proposed election proce-dure — which will be on Stovall, who has a masthe November ballot as Proposition X — "the big-gest sham ever pulled on ter's degree in public administration from USC and recently graduated from the FBI's law en-

the Long Beach voter.' Carroll, one of the more vocal opponents of district elections, took a fresh blast at Proposition X in a statement issued Friday.

Councilman Wes Carroll

In an apparent attempt to offset the effect of Mayor Tom Clark's announced support of the measure, Carroll warned that district elections would destroy a councilman's accountability to the citizenry at large.

By being responsible only to the voters in his own district, Carroll said, a councilman "would not have to care about the entire city and could ignore the impact (of projects he voted for) on citizens who live in other councilmanic districts."

He said district cleetions, moreover, would make individual councilmen unusually susceptible to the pressures of small special-interest groups in their respective districts.

City manager

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When John Mansell gave up the manager's post last June, city government in Long Beach was under a cloud of suspicion, with grand juries and other public agencies looking into alleged civic corrupttion.

In the meantime, public faith in city government was ebbbing, and city officials were desperately trying to save the Queen Mary from financial disas-

MORE recently, the city has been warned that it faces a fiscal crisis in the immediate years ahead.

When a new city manager takes over, then, his work will be cut out for

What's more, he'll have a City Council that is far more independent of the manager's office than its predecessors, a mayor who is investing his office with new authority and a citizenry that is unprecedentedly skeptical of municipal and other forms

Stereo stolen

Peter J. Schwartz of 1738 E. Fourth St. told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who entered his apartment through an

They demanded \$20,000

Dennis Maloney, 32, of Newport Beach, was convicted of murder in Santa Ana Friday in the death of Janet Metz, 34, who was machine-gunned to death in a narcotics-related shooting last year in Sunset Beach.

Ms. Metz and Ronald Cauwels, 27, with whom she lived in a Sunset Beach cottage; were both killed when Maloney and a friend, Thomas Harden Hester, 29, Long Beach, barged into the dwelling

Nov. 8, armed with a rifle and a machine gun.

that Cauwels allegedly owed Hester for "skinping" with 174 pounds of marijuana, police said.

Hester was convicted of murder in Cauwels' death in August.

The verdict against Maloney was returned in Superior court by a jury of nine women and three men. He will be sentenced

pprox Tides and TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Grange County Methopolitian Areas: Some variable clouds but mostly tain through Sunday. Not much change in temperature, Overnight lows 37 to 64. Highs loday and Sunday 20 to 37. Mountain Areas: Cloudly with scalatored showers and fluoriers forms today. Showers locally heavy. Decreasing showers lake hought becoming mostly tain Sunday. Gistay winds of the heavy. Decreasing showers lake hought becoming mostly tain Sunday. Gistay winds of the heavy.

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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District bredicts little or no smog today in the South Coast air basin. No health advisories are predicted. Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when otone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 at any time.

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Ben Suzuki, president of the Akebono Bonsoi Society of Southern California, gives a last minute touch up to a 17-year-old Chinese Elm that will be exhibited during the group's first bonsai show at South Coast Botanis Garden Oct. 30-31. Suzuki, the country's leading expert in creation of the forest style bonsoi, will give demonstrations each day on the various techniques of the art. Hours both days are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

- Staff photo by Kent Henderson



Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge

Ron Norman, a private grower from San Bernardino, will show slides and speak on how to buy orchid seedlings with emphasis on quality, size

There will be orchids on display by the members plus a plant table and refreshments.

Garden Club

Members of the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc. will go to the Los Angeles County Arboretum and San Gabriel Valley Gar-den and Horticultural Society Rose Show by bus on Saturday, Nov. 6.

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parking lot behind the Glendale Federal Savings building and Bob's Big Boy, Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns, at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Cost for the trip is \$5 and everyone is asked to bring a pienie lunch. Reservations may be obtained through Cella McClish or Anne Cook. club members.

Garden Club

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its annual Fall luncheon on Thursday at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Lakewood.

Sandy of Village Flowers of Seaport Village and Westminster Mall, will present a program on natural dried flower arrangements.

A boutique table of articles for holiday gift-giving including candy, jams, baked goods and plants will be open to all at 11:30 a.m. followed by the

Gardeners checklist

1. When Dahlias bloom themselves out, let the tops yellow off, then cut the stalk within a few inches of the ground. Let this dry out, lift a climp of tubers, wash them and let them dry before storing in a dry place for the winter. Wait until next spring before trying to separate the tubers in a clump.

2. Dormant spraying is especially effective now that pests are inactive and more easy to eliminate.

3. Pruning time is here. Get detailed instructions from your local nursery. Following vour pruning give your whole garden a thorough clean-up spray.

4. Azaleas and Rhodo dendrons will soon be available in local nurseries. They make lovely occessores Christmas gift plants.

The dramatic tall flower stalk agave

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some plants we see a second time remind us of the first time we saw it. It was Agave attenuata in bloom in succeient-eacti garden on the dry side of the big island in Hawaii some years ago. The flower spike curved in a wide are hanging downward.

The latter one we saw was in Santa Barbara a few years later, growing at one end of a planter box in front of a business store window. The four-inch diameter flowering stalk rose 12-feet, gradually tapering to a

The dramatically handsome stalk was covered with small bracts, the flowers a whitish gray-green. An unusual spike grew from the center of the rosette of wide leaves, abruptly pointed at the ends.

Gardeners can grow such plants in a succulent-cacti garden or as specimen plants in containers, but you must wait at least five years before the plants burgeon forth with those handsome flower stalks. The plants provide attractive foliage during that waiting period and are welcome container or garden plants.

Speaking of container plants, I'd like to share an experience I had Sept. 13.

No doubt you'll remember for sometime the exceptional rainy weather we had Sept. 10-11. We put out indoor house plants out in the rain for nearly a whole day. On Sept. 13, I borrowed three plants from a mirsery to show at a lecture in Downey.

Borrowed plants are always checked for sufficient moisture before they are taken to a lecture to be displayed, but particularly to show them when explaining their special features and their culture care.

The plants were individually dunked in abucket of water. Many bubbles surfaced to the top. All three plants bubbled like mad. They were taken out of the water when the bubbling stopped.

Here's the important fact to remember - all three of those container plants had been setting on pea gravel in the nursery, out in the rain all of the time.

Yet, the second day (Sept. 13), after the rains, the

soil was not completely saturated.

This means some container plants may still need more water than what those rainy days provided. If these plants had been setting in saucers, they may have gotten enough water.

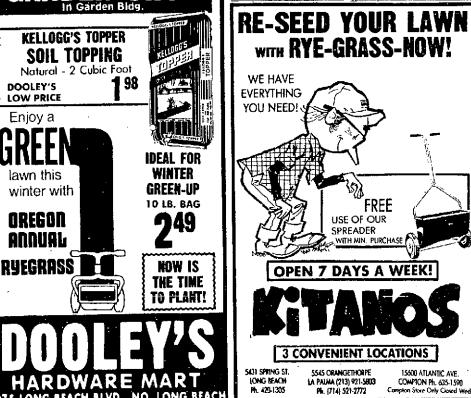
Azaleas and rhododendrons are two desirable

shrubs that particularly and critically need to be watered thoroughly. Gardeners who planned to water them but didn't because the fortunate rains came, may be in for a sad surprise.

Chances are those plants just didn't get enough deep watering from those rains. Check those plants for moisture content. An electronic moisture meter is a handy instrument to jab into the root ball to see if there is sufficient moisture in the root zone area.

Lack of sufficient water causes the root balls to gradually dry back into the center, and the plants die.





GOINGS ON

SUNDAY

10 a.m. - The Rev. James Patterson, pastor of Roseville's Bethel Lutheran Church, will return here to speak during a Victory Stewardship service in the church of his youth, University Lutheran Church, 1429

3 p.m. — Patricia Tuttle, a Christian Science lecturer practitioner from San Francisco will discuss elements of a spiritually satisfying life-style during a public lecture at Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871 Naples Plaza.

3 p.m. - Robert McOwen of the United Lodge of Theosophists will describe "Death and Rebirth" during a lecture sponsored by the Long Beach branch of the Theosophical Society in the Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

3-5 p.m. - Tenth birthday celebration for elementary and pre-school programs at Temple Baptist Church, 12722 Woods Ave., Norwalk. Class rooms will be open for inspection; children's program and entertainment; refreshments.

- The public is invited to view a new film dealing with the conversion to Christianity of Watergate "tough guy" Charles W. Colson, at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

7 p.m. — A United Methodist Youth fellowship rally is to be held at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, reports Pastor Don Thompson of Paramount United Methodist Church.

Rev. Thompson also notes that during a recent five-week European trip, he and his wife Jane traced the steps of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a famed German theologian executed by the Nazis in the closing days of World War II. The Thompsons have prepared a slide presentation on the life of Bonhoeffer and would like to share it with interested churches and others. Their telephone: (213) 633-5229.

7:30 p.m. - Jericho Young Adults and National Foundation-March of Dimes will present a no-admission program dealing with Tay Sachs disease at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, Tay Sachs is a disease prevalent in Jews of Eastern European de-

LATER NEXT WEEK

Monday, 7 p.m., - Dr. W.B. Timberlake of the Sacramento-based Committee on Moral Concern will speak at Carson Baptist Church, 520 E. 228th St., Carson. His topic: "How concerned Christians Can Organize to Combat the Evils of Pornography, Alcohol, Drugs, Crime and Perversion.'

Wednesday, following 6:15 p.m. dinner — First of three illustrated lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls by Dr. John C. Trever of Claremont School of Theology, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. (at Atlantic Avenue). Also Nov. 3 and 10., as part of regular weekly Church Night dinners.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. - The United Women of First Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., will hold their annual bazaar. Luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and dinner (reservations required) from 5:30 to 7

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Friday, 10 a.m.-sundown — Members of Congregation B'nai Tzedek will sell handmade craft items and home-baked goods at a charity bazaar in Huntington

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CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

Vacationing Mark Clutter expects to resume his regular "People and Ideas" column in the church pages next week. Meanwhile, Staff Writer Ralph Hinman Jr. is backstopping.

Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach. Event sponsors are religious organizations in

Friday, 7 p.m. - Exhibition of worldwide contemporary art and art auction sponsored by St. Anne's Guild of All Saint's Episcopal Church, 346 Termino Ave.; in

featuring the Rev. Danny Daniels at First Southern Baptist Church, 5460 Orange Ave. Nightly services at 7 and Sunday at 11 a.m.

Friday through Oct.23 - Weekend youth-led revival

Friday, 8 p.m. — Free gospel concert by Aslan and Ken Richards, at Calvary Light Asssembly, 2094 Cherry Saturday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. — The annual Covenant Presbyterian Church "Mart for Missions" sale of gifts,

plants, snacks and other items will be held at the church, 607 E. Third St. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. — Cabaret Nite sponsored by Brotherhood of **Temple Beth David**, in the facility at 6100 Hefley St., Westminster. A 7-course dinner to be served, plus 2½-hours of entertainment.

- Compiled by Ralph Hinman Jr.

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Veteran priest, still active at 80

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

"You're darn tootin' it's been a good life!

Retired Episcopal priest Robert
E. Juergens paused briefly to
vigorously puff new life into his

pipe.

Today in retirement a vigorous 80, he had told of serving as chaplain of the Arthur Peterson Ameri-can Legion post here and the Le-gion's 19th district while regularly "supplying," or substituting, for ill or vacationing Episcopal ministers across the Southland.

His long and active life began

in suburban Chicago before the turn of this century, he said. It was highlighted early on by finding a church — and a girl — he loved.
Then came World War I navy service, long years "on the road" as a travelling salesman, World War II

civilian service.

And at 51 the realization of a long-held dream — ordination to the ministry.

Now Fr. Juergens beamed beacitifically through ascending smoke rings. "I've thoroughy enjoyed life. ... And the girl I married - in 1918 ்— is a wonderful girl!"

HE PULLED from his clerical black suit coat a stiffly formal card embossed with the White House Great Seal. "Got these congratulations from Mr. Ford on our 58th wedding anniversary last June. I'm on the Ford committee here in Long Beach, you know."

A lifelong Republican, "As my father was before me," Fr. Juergens was interviewed this week while he was hiking the downtown campaign trail here, passing out pamphlets extolling the Ford-Dole

Undaunted by the acting church editor's inability to reprint his political literature in these columns, Juergens was willing to recall some of the highlights in an eventful life he still is living to the hilt.

Born in River Forest, Il., raised there and in adjoining Oak

Park, Juergens attended Oak Park High School, where in the course of a few years he would be followed by an aspiring young writer named Ernest Hemingway.

While a student there in 1910, fate dealt him a pair of winning cards. Sitting across from me in English was this pretty girl, Alice Muther," he recalled.

AND, SECONDLY, "I had been raised in a church I didn't care for.
When Alice took me to Easter
morning Episcopal services in 1910,
I found myself in the right church.

Been there ever since...

He attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University before enlisting in 1918. The young couple were married in 1918 while he was in navy "boot camp" at Great Lakes, Ill.

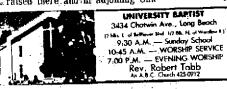
Still very happily wed, they are the parents of six, the grandparents and great-grandparents "of quite a

Discharged in 1919 following service at a naval testing staion near Washington, D.C., he returned to Oak Park, helped organize an American Legion post and began a 20-year stint as his church's Sunday School superintendent.

He was "immediately chal-lenged" by the parish priest, Fr. Harold Holt, to enter an active ministry. In those years, extensive study under the tutelage of a priest and successful completion of an examination might substitute for seminary graduation.

IN THE 1920s, the Oak Park-based travelling salesman carried a line of wire boxes through a territory extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi River; the Mason-Dixon line north to Canada. While plugging away at theological studies under Holt's

During the Depression '30s, Jucygens turned to construction work to support a growing family - while intensifying the academic activities and continuing as church school superintendent.



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On Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec.

7, 1941, when America plunged into

World War II, "I was 45 and too old for a uniform." But there was civil-

ian service available for a man

interested in electronics. He trained as a radar technician and

finished the war at Norton AAFB,

Transferring his papers from Chicago to the Diocese of Los An-

geles, Juergens took the qualifying

ministerial examination - with a satisfyingly high mark - and was

HE WAS PRIESTED in 1951 at

Needles, served parishes there, and

in 17 years at Lancaster, Barstow, Porterville, Walnut Creek, Califor-

nia, Gila Bend and Clarksdale,

Ariz. Following a 1968 retirement,

the Juergenses moved to Long

fairs, he is - in addition to assign-

ments mentioned earlier - a for-

mer state department chaplain. As

a regulat, a Long Beach minister

quipped that Juergens was "the bishop of California Legiondom."

cent in discussing two subjects

today of burning concern in his

denomination. He insists, however,

"the church will survive" — the ordination of women and drastic

revisions in the revered 1928 Book

And "My personal preference is for

But in any case, "I will do what the Lord tells me . . ."

He hews to a male priesthood

"That is the Apostolic way.

of Common Prayer.

the old book."

Fr. Juergens is noticeably reti-

STILL ACTIVE in Legion af-

near San Bernardino.

ordained deacon in 1950.

– From Christianity

for candidates

Hyer, religion news editor of the Washington Post.

by Norman Vincent Peale CREATIVE THINKING

POSITIVE THINKING

Some time ago I talked at a luncheon meeting of a national organization of wholesalers and sat beside one of the leading figures in that industry. I knew him well as an old friend. But I was suprised to see him there because I knew he had suffered a heart attack. Yet he seemed in perfect health and happier than I remembered

bered seeing him in recent years. I was suprised a second time when the moment for the invocation came and the emcee called upon hinm. I was impressed by his invocation, every word of which came from the heart, displaying real sincerity and depth

As we talked during the luncheon I asked him,
"Jim, how do you explain the fact that you seem so
healthy and vital and dynamic? After your heart attack of belief. people said that you were out of commission, that you

"Perhaps I might have been," he replied. "But then Hearned to think right, and as I began to practice right thinking, things changed for me. It all started with a line from the 139th Psalm: 'How precious also are thy thoughts unto me.'"

"WHEN THEY LAID me on my back in that hospital," he continued, "and told me that I would be there for a long time, you can imagine how despondent I was! Then one day I picked up a Bible I found on my night table and aimlessly looked through it.

"I hadn't read the Bible in years, and to my suprise

it interested me. It gave me comfort and a sense of peace I had not known. That particular quotation started me trying to think the kind of thoughts I felt God wanted me to think. But I discovered my mind was blocked by a mass of unhealthy thoughts; it was full of resentment

"I had acquired bad habits of thinking and living and was a completely negative thinker. The conviction came that I just had to break these sick mental habits if I wanted to be well. And I was loaded down with

throuw out this whole mess of lousy thinking. I had a mental and spiritual housecleaning. I tossed out all my hates, my tensions, my negativism, my anxieties.

"I DID THIS by deciding I was through with all that stuff, and I meant it. And when you mean it things to the stuff, and I meant it.

start happening. It wasn't easy and it took time, but I did a thorough job on myself. You can't imagine how healthy I've become." And he repeated the words, "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

Since he was obviously a healthy person, it would be difficult to dispute the efficiency of his treatment. Of course he had the best in medical care too, as he gratefully acknowledged, but it was the changed thinking that healed him.

Jim outlined a simple practice which helped him to

change this condition. He called it the magic of creative

There is no easy religion or psychology. But I have found it very helpful to practice the simple procedures this prominent businessman worked out for himself: - Get and hold the idea that you can improve your

 Ask God to help you, foryou cannot do it yourself:
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"God and the doctor" technique.
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WASHINGTON

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"Well," he went on, "I just simply decided to

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Study yourself to determine how your unhealthy thinking may be effecting your physical wellbeing.
 Bring yourself to the point where you really want

to break with your unhealthy thinking.

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By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK - It's the second time that Gen. George S. Brown, chair-man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has riled American Jews. This time, his comments were in the realm of military opinion. Before, they were, from the facts available, objectively mis-

His latest comment that Israel is a military burden to the U.S. was sharply denounced this week by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an

umbrella group of 32 national religious and secular Jewish bodies.

It urged President Ford to censure Brown, calling his statement a "reckless and irresponsible" challenge to American foreign policy and its commitment to the security and survival of Israel.

Brown, at a Washington news conference held as a result of the furor, said he "wholeheartedly" committed to protecting Israel's security. But he insisted that his point that Israel was a burden - was correct from a narrowly military view, in that Israel draws on U.S.

Ford, Carter hear

Outlaw bigotry, leaders urge

Special to The LP-T

NEW YORK — Leaders of four major religious groups this week called upon President Gerald Ford and Gov. Jimmy Carter to "repudiate appeals to religious bigotry" in the current election campaign.

Denounced by them were so-called "vote-Christian" drives in a number of Congressional districts that were said to be sponsored by extremists in both major political parties.

The four were New York Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr.; Catholic Father Joseph O'Hare, editor-inchief of the Jesuit order's magazine "America"; Dr. Arnold L. Olson, retiring president of the Evangelical Free Church of America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs national director for the American Jewish Committee.

In a joint statement issued during a press conference at AJC's national headquarters here, the leaders pointed out that religious bigotry has remained "gratifyingly absent" from the Presidential race.

BUT, THEY continued, such appeals have "become alarmingly evident in a number of Congressional con-

The statement called on both Ford and Carter, as leaders of their respective Republican and Democratic Parties, and on to regional, state and local committees of the two parties, to "reject forcefully any campaign appeals based on whatever religion candidates may

Referred to by the leaders were election drives, reputedly in at least 30 Congressional districts, to elect "God-centered citizens" who will work to "rebuild" America as a "Christian republic." These districts were said to be in Arizona, Texas, Arkansas, Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

The four religious leaders said that underlying a "vote-Christian" drive is assumptions that "candidates for office are to be judged on grounds other than their political and civic qualification. And that non-Christian believers, non-believers or even Christians with a different religious commitment are less qualified, trustworthy

These assumptions strike at the heart of the American democratic process, and even more funda-mentally, at the principle of separation of church and state," they declared.

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His reasoning, however, was sharply disputed in the Jewish reaction. Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Brown's statement "betrays dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests" of the United States

THIS IS especially so, he added, "in the light of the broad consensus of American people that a strong Israel represents. an important bastion for defense of democracy and the Free World, and, therefore, is indispensable to the strategic interests of the nation.

'We are particuarly disturbed that the perceptions of the individual charged with the implementation of the national defense policy vary so radically from the elected commander-in-chief, the President of the United States. Such dichotomy imperils our very se-

curity Rabbi Wurzburger, like others, added that it was not the first time Gen. Brown has been guilty of such mistatements."

The reference was to a 1974 speech by Brown at Duke University in which he said Jews own the banks and the newspapersin this country - re-marks for which he later apologized after Ford reprimanded him.

At that time, numerous Jewish leaders called for Brown's removal.

Various studies have found false the claim that Jews dominate American banking or newspapers. But the notion has persisted since the Middle Ages when Jews were smalltime money lenders. drawn into it as necessary economic middlemen at a time when the church for-bade Christians to lend money for interest.

PORTRAYAL OF Jews as controllers of money became part of anti-Semitic propaganda, reaching its virulent heights in Nazi Germany.

However, a survey made by the American Jewish Committee in 1973

of 25 of the nation's largest banks outside New York City showed that of 377 senior managers, one was Jewish. Of 3,027 persons in middle management, 38 were Jewish.

In heavily Jewish New York City, the same pat-tern prevailed. A 1967 study of New York banking executives found that only 4.4 per cent were Jewish, although about half of the city's college graduates - the pool from which banks normally would draw top employes are Jewish.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organization, found in a 1961 study of the eight largest New York City banks and of 844 officers with the rank of vice president or above that 30 were Jewish. Of 197 members of the banks' board of directors, only three were Jewish.

As for newspapers, a book-length study by a Washington Post staff member, Stephen Isaacs, found that of 1,748 daily newspapers in the U.S. in 1972, 3.1 per cent were owned by Jews. Jews, incidentally, make up about 3 per cent of the

population.

The study found that most of the circulation of papers owned by Jews is in the Newhouse chain of newspapers. But few top editors are Jews. Of 800 members of the American Society of Newspaper Edi-tors, the study found that fewer than 20 were Jew-

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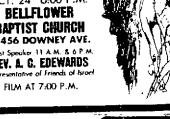
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Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter professes to born again" Christian, a phrase that means so many things to so many

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people.

ever.

wounds. Carter wants to bring us together. Carter wants to end animosity among neighbors. Carter wants to do wonders and (expletive deleted) cucumbers on these PR spots.

Some 40-plus teenage members of

Actually, these senior high school stu-

dents will be fasting, says church youth director Jerry Ableidinger, participating

in Project Local Outreach Against Fam-

attack on hunger at home and abroad.

They are trying to raise \$5,000 for an

Participants are signing sponsors to

contribute cash based on how long they go without food. And many are contribut-

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L.O.A.F. today and tomorrow.

They won't be taking it easy, how-

speaks at an ethnically pure raily.

Mr. Carter never stops reminding people of the poor judgments made by an unmedicated Nixon. He still is kicking at the rem-nants of the Nixon family pride. Carter encourages hate among people. And that hate can be manufac-tured into hateful perversity and it can be directed to anyone. If carter can create anger, he can surely create aversion to

the ideals of the real "born again" citizen. In Sirach one reads: "Woe to craven bearts and drooping hands, to the sinner who treads a double path."

And again, "Let us fall into the hands of the Lord But listen again when he and not into the hands of

Local youth fast today

to fight hunger anywhere

men. For equal to his majesty is the mercy he

President Ford joined many Americans in for-giving Mr. Nixon. Even a born again" must know. "Compassionate and merciful is the Lord; he forgives sins, he saves in time of trouble."

CARL G. BACKSTROM Paramount

Apostasy

Religion Editor:

op in Virginia needs \$10,030 to help grow food for 1,200 families in the area; or an Indonesian livestock loan project could

it all, plan to help to the best of their

There are other values for clubbers.
Many, although not all, will camp out at
the church "to learn from personal experience what it means to be hungry,"

see films, engage in simulation games on

hunger, conduct Bible studies and seek

alternative lifestyles in our own way of

living. A communion service will con-

our efforts will encourage other churches

and individuals to seriously think about

Finally, Ableidinger said, "We hope

- the needs of the

hungry throughout the world."

During the fasting period we will

their adult leader continued, noting:

ability, Ableidinger said.

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Dawntreaders, realizing they can't do

I have missed your editorials the past two weeks. It seems to fill a need that makes the week for me.

I didn't pay a great deal

of attention to Glenn Whitmore's letter on a very unpopular subject, that of Apostasy. The more I think about it now, the more sure I am that we owe him a vote of thanks for bringing the subject to our attention. Whether we like it or not, we are on the verge of apostasying Christianity out of exist ence. We are about to become Christians in name

Apostasy has always been a dirty word to me because it denotes a rebeilion or rejection of God's principles or teachings. It is also an attempt by mankind to not accept God's conditions for our salvation, coupled with an attempt to dictate the terms of our own salva-

No man has more right to dictate the terms of our salvation than Christ who made it possible. What right do we have to dictate the terms of our salvation, when all we did was make it necessary by needing it.

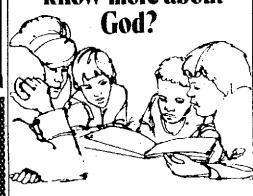
Christ declared baptism by immersion to be the only way (Gal. 3:27, Mark 16:15-16, John 3:5 and Col. 2:12) to salvation. In the second century, man changed baptism from immersion to sprinkling, along with many other changes. In our day, chages are still going on the accepting of abortion by some, the ordaining of women, and what about lottery and bingo as a way to raise funds?

Again I say thank you to Glenn Whitmore for opening our eyes to what could wipe out what is left of Christianity, and leave us with nothing but the name.

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previously seen here in Claude Lelouch's relent-lessly romantic "And Now My Love," is suddenly the BY GUY FLATLEY New York Times Service NEW YORK - By now, moviegoers know who the most promising Hollywood 'Marathon Man'' is. He's personality of the season. In addition to "Marathon Dustin Hoffman, a pan-icked graduate student who is pursued through Man"— a runaway hit—
she has already completed
John Frankenheimer's
"Black Sunday," a thriller
in which she plays an
Arab terrorist bent on the streets of New York by secret agents, double agents and Nazi ogres. But who is the "Marathon" woman, the harried hero's enigmatic class-

blowing up the Super Bowl, and Sydney Pol-lack's "Bobby Deerfield," in which she plays a dying French girl who perks up gloomy Al Pacino and gives him the will to live.
Not that the film — ber favorite to date - will conclude with a tearful, lushly orchestrated deathbed ripoff of "Love Story." "It is very sim-ple," said Miss Keller in impeccable English. "I

just die '' In the beginning, she had mixed feelings about acting in 'Marathon Man.' "The girl was a typical Mata Hari, just a pretty decoration. But I am not a model," said Miss Keller, a trim and graceful girl with soft red

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THE RAD NEWS

hair and hazel eyes. "I have acted with the Berliner Ensemble and with the Scriller Theater, and in Paris I was voted best actress in 'A Day in the Death of Joe Egg.' So I said to the director, John Schlesginer, 'Please give me a chance to show another color. Let me fall in love with Dustin.' And he did; he even let me die for Dustin. That was my idea, to die."

She does not say whether she dies in "Black Sunday," but she does say that she at first spurned the role of the explosive Arab, partly because she is half-Jewish and partly because she did not wish to be slotted in villainous roles. "But I changed my mind when I took my four-year-old son, Alexander, to see 'Snow White' and he said, 'You know, Mommy, I prefer the bad lady. Snow White is so boring."

Miss Keller is bored by people who ask why she never married Alexander's father, director Philippe de Broca. "Perhaps

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we love." IT'S NICE to have David Merrick back, but is he back where he belongs? The 63-year-old showman is returning to Hollywood, the scene of what many critics consider his criminal produc-tion of "The Great Gatsby" in 1973, not to mention the adolescent "Child's Play" his initial venture into film a year

Undaunted, Merrick - one of the most admired and dreaded producers and critic-baiters in the history of Broadway -- recently outbid his competitors for the screen rights to "Blood and Money," Thomas Thompson's instant best seller about sex, drugs and murder among

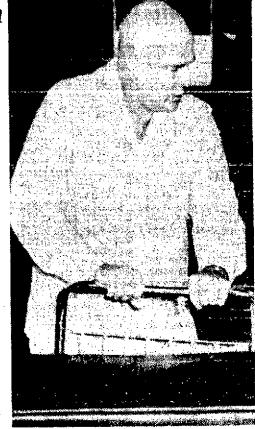
(also front and back splitting)".

the real-life social set in Houston.

In addition to this coup, said to involve the highest figure ever paid for a nonfiction book, Merrick will start production next month on "Semi-Tough," Dan Jenkins's salty salute to professional football players.

The cast will be headed by Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clayburgh, Robert Preston and Lotte Lenya. Then, some time next year, he will place Larry McMurtry's adaptation of Jessamyn West's "Massacre at Fall Creek" into production. Merrick's first love is still the theater despite the the theater, despite the fact that last year be produced only a British import and a musical revival. "The problem with both stage and screen right now is that they are constantly being upstaged by the news, so the writers drop back to nostalgia, to revivals. Well, I don't like revivals, the only American play of merit last season was 'Streamers.' The theater has lost all of its writers to Hollywood. The stage seems to have lost the glamour it had once upon a time. But I'm still stagestruck, and I'll be

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN



A hairless Marlon

Actor Marlon Brando almost slipped by unnoticed, sporting a cleanly shaven head, at a stopover at Sydney Airport in Australia. He was en route to his South Pacific home in Tahiti.

MOSES MAY BE IN HOT WATER BY PARTING SEA

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Moses might be breaking the law when he parts the Red Sea before crowds of tourists at Universal Studios in Hollywood, says the state Water Resources Control Board. Some of the water has been overflowing into the Los

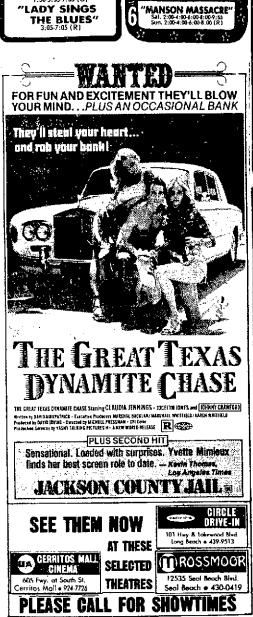
Angeles Flood Control Channel instead of a storage

pond.
"This is a technical violation of the waste discharge requirements for the facility, and could have resulted in a cease and desist order," said a report in the state board's newspaper, "California Waterscape."

A radio station complained about the overflows into the flood control channel because it was concerned

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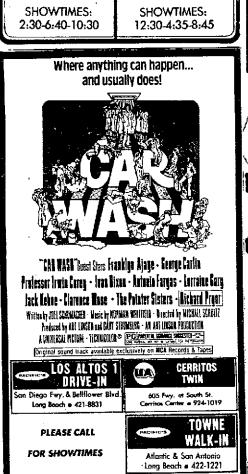
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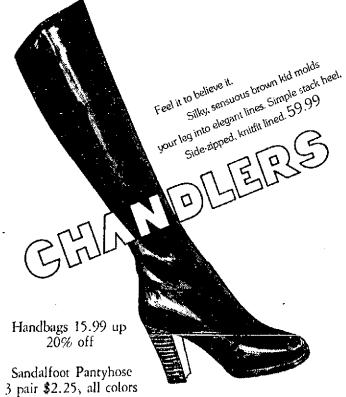
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Ex-hair stylist now a part of country music

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE (AP) --Two years ago, Larry G. Hudson was one of the best hair stylists in the country. He owned two shops, employed eight persons and was making good

he's cutting Now he's cutting records like he used to cut hair. And he says he's happier than he ever thought he could be and on the verge of becoming a country music star.

"I WAS JUST at the point where I was making comfortable living, said Hudson of Macon, Ga. "Hair styling was great to me; I enjoyed success beyoud wildest dreams, and for that I'm thankful.

Biographies of composers on the screen

Film biographies of Beethoven, Bruckner and Mozart will be screened at the Music Hall Theater, 9036 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, beginning today at 11 a.m.

Produced and directed by Hans Conrad Fischer, the films trace the composers' lives in words and music, with performances by, among others, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, conductors Herbert von Karajan, Otto Klemperer, Eugene Jo-chum, and solists Wilhelm Backhaus, Henryk Szeryng and David Oistrakh

The Beethoven film will screen today and Sunday, and again on Nov. 13, 14 and Dec. 4, 5; Bruckner's biography will be shown Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 20, 21 and Dec. 11 and 12; the Mozart films screens Nov. 6, 7, 27, 28 and Dec. 18, 19. All films will be shown at 11

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said Hudson, 27, also known as "Larry G. He and his seven-piece

band — you guessed it, they're called "The Stylists" - will soon be tour-ing the West Coast, the Midwest and the Eastern Seaboard. His current single is "You Light Up My World."

"But music was, and

always will be, my first

and all-consuming love,

If he's as successful at singing as he was at styling hair, country music will have a new star.

HE WON A Georgia hair-styling contest and was second among 7,000 other contestants in na-tional competition in Pitts-

burgh.
"I lost by one one point," he recalled. "It must have been a very minute details, a technical thing. Since I was from a small town, it was something for a country boy to go up there and win among all the city slickers. They made fun of the way I talked.

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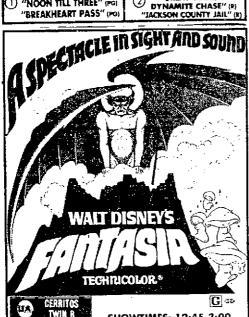
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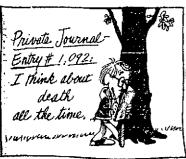
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## Utilities' natural gas supplies already cut off

# State energy priority setup perils businesses

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

California's "end-use priority system" sounds as if it's another example of excess government verbiage, but to large and small businessmen alike, it could translate into financial doom within three

The priority system, adopted two months ago by the Public Utilities Commission, went into effect Oct.

The PUC's first action, that same day, shut off all supplies of natural gas to every California utility steam-generating plants, including gas turbines. The utilities, such as Pacific Gas & Electric, had been warned the decision was coming and already

## Strong economic indicators noted

NEW YORK - In its October issue, Fortune reports that there has been important good news about business activity in the past several weeks - a pickup in retail sales, a burst in capital-goods orders and commitments, a renewed expansion in jobs.

According to the article, the economy's growth rate, after faltering in the spring and summer quarters, seems likely to speed up again now. What's more, this time the good news has not puffed up false fears that the recovery will soon run away. This new sense of balance is as important as the gains themselves in laying ground for further solid expansion.

The new figures have not radically changed the

economy's overall scorecard for the summer quarter, the magazine says. When the figures are all in, the growth rate for real GNP is not likely to be better than the spring quarter's 4.3 per cent, and probably will be less, it goes on. The summer rise in industrial output slowed a bit from the spring pace to about 6 per cent, the article continues.

What the new data do suggest is that the economy's growth rate will quicken again to a 5 or 6 per cent rate, possibly this quarter. In and of itself this is remarkable — both logic and experience argued that an expansion was not just going to peter out this early, the article notes.

The 2 per cent pickup in August retail sales was mainly significant in breaking a long dry spell from March through July during which the real volume of consumer-goods buying actually slipped slightly. The August advance was also impressively broad — e.g., in apparel, home goods, and department stores, the street of the property and all years as where volume had earlier been stymied all year, as well as among auto dealers, the magazine says. None of this actually ensures a quickened pace

of holiday trade, which is still the key to autumn GNP, the article points out. Detroit's ability to produce enough cars is particularly chancy this year, since new labor contracts have to be agreed upon both nationally and at local plants throughout the industry, the story says.

The main point of the August sales is fundamental, however, the consumer is again willing to spend his expanding income. In the summer, the consumer savings rate, over and above those increased sales levels, looks to have been a touch higher than the 7 percent rate of the first half. That leaves some room for a steady growth of spending, Fortune concludes.

switched to other fuels, primarily oil.

But smaller businesses may not be so lucky, according to economists and gas executives, and businessmen ought to be concerned.

They're next on the PUC's list. End-use priorities were established after state officials learned several years ago that natural gas supplies to California were in jeopardy. The PUC's rationale, which some might dispute, says people

come first, commerce second.

Accordingly, priorities are based on who and what needs natural gas the least. Natural gas, after all, is the fuel for 95 per cent of all Southern California residential water heaters, 92 per cent of its space heaters, and 76 per cent of its stoves.

The PUC based its decision on which gas users can least afford, or are able, to switch to some other

In other words, the foundation of the end-use rules is based entirely on the ability of any given piece of equipment to utilize an alternate fuel.

Essentially, the plan calls for five categories of gas supply curtailment—caneu rationage.

P-1 having the highest priority for gas service.

—Priority 1 includes all residential customers, and all existing small non-

residential customers who use less than 100,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

These customers are the least likely to have

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their gas service curtailed.

—Priority 2A includes customers who use gas as a feedstock, such as in the production of fertilizer, and current non-residential customers who use more than 100,000 cubic feet daily where converting to an

alternate fuel is not technologically feasible.

This priority also includes gas as a start-up and igniter fuel for utility steam-electric generating customers.

-Priority 2B includes current customers considered by gas companies to be "interruptible" because they have liquid propane gas or other gasseous fuel stand-by facilities, and who use more than 100,000

cubic feet of gas daily.

Also included in P-2B are other seasonal interruptible customers who have PUC approval to deviate from the requirements for stand-by facilities. These are generally crop processing applications.

Priority 3 customers are those having equipment with alternate (uel capabilities, including boilers which use between 100,000 and 750,000 cubic

feet of gas daily.

—Priority 4 is assigned to existing boiler fuel customers who use more than 750,000 cubic feet daily, and cement plant kilns.

-Priority 5 candidates are the steam-electric generation plants, including gas turbines.

The brunt of the curtailment crunch has so far been borne by utility electric generating plants—which are already and permanently shut off—and very large interruptible industrial customers, such as

But executives with the Southern California Gas Co. are warning that this year—perhaps as early as November—customers in the Priority 4 category will start to experience extended curtailment.

"Based on our estimates of supply and require-

ments, and assuming average weather conditions that won't increase demand, we will be able to provide only about one-third of P-4 natural gas requirements in November," says Joe Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting Corp., holding company for Southern California Gas.

'And in December, only two months away, we estimate that P-4 customers will no longer be receiving any natural gas from us under average weather

conditions." The assumption, then, is that with P-4 and P-5 customers left out in the cold by this coming New Year's Day, P-3 customers become vulnerable to curtailment

Here, Rensch predicts that while P-3 will see almost no curtailment this winter, heavy curtailment will begin in the winter of 1977-78.

"No deliveries are expected to be made (to P-3 customers) in the winter of 1978-79," he said.

And unless we can bring in new supplies by 1980, it's possible we may be forced to start curtailment of commercial and industrial customers in P-1.

"That's going to first mean severe unemployment, and next, cold homes."

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## Business news in brief

Great Western Financial Corp., registering its greatest year ever, posted record earnings for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30. Earnings for the third quarter of \$12,676,000, or 85 cents a share, were more than double the earnings of \$6,100,000, or 41 cents a share, for the third quarter of 1975. For the nine months, earnings of \$34,281,000, or 85 cents a share, were a 67 per cent gain over the \$20,543,000, or 41 cents a share, for the comparable period last year.

Security Pacific Bank has appointed Larry C. Hanson, Long Beach native, audit officer in its audit department and Nell B. Holder of Rancho Palos Verdes, manager of the Pacific and 23rd office.

The Capital National Bank of Downey has elected Charles B. Weldon of Paramount, a Norwalk attorney, to its board of directors and made these promotions: Tom Wilson of Cypress to vice president and manager of the Cerritos office; Dean Quarles of Compton to assistant vice president and manager of the Compton office; and John C. Harrison of Santa Ana assistant vice president and manager of the La Palma office.

Darrel Favrhow of Mission Viejo, marketing communications manager of Beckman Instruments in Fullerton, is the newly elected president of the Orange County Business/Professional Advertising Association. Favrhow is a graduate of San Jose State.

Jeannette Altermatt of Pawson's Flower Shop, Long Beach, has been elected treasurer of the Southern California Floral Association.

Whitehurch & Associates, Inc. industrial business brokerage firm, has relocated its corporate headquarters to Parkway Industrial Park, 2633 E. 28th St., Signal Hill. Sales offices are in the Tishman Building adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport and Palo Alto Square, Palo Alto.

Southern Pacific Co. reports third quarter net income of \$31,169,000, or \$1.17 a share, down 12 per cent from the \$35,603,000, or \$1.34 a share, earned in the same quarter of 1975. Chairman Benjamin F. Biaggini said SP's railroad subsidiaries had continued their accelerated equipment and track maintenance programs in spite of the summer pause in the national economy.

Southern Pacific's net income for the first nine

months, however, rose to \$77,348,000, or \$2.90 a share, more than double the \$38,267,000, or \$1.44 a share, recorded in the first nine months of 1975.

Designer Ron Sasse has joined Motivational Design & Marketing, Inc., Irvine, as the creative head of its newly formed MDM Interiors.

American Savings & Loan Association reports its assets are now in excess of \$6 billion, representing an increase of \$1 billion in approximately nine months and reflecting a record growth in American's savings and loan portfolios.

William H. Clarke, of Newport Beach, has joined Industrial Brokers, Irvine, as a real estate associate.

Denny's, Inc., of La Mirada, California-headquartered restaurant firm, has leased land for a 5,000-square-foot building at the southeast corner of Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue, Huntington Beach — and will construct a 24-hour restaurant which will seat 149 persons and include cocktail service. It is to open in March.

Roger B. Palley, alumnus of Long Beach State University, has been appointed corporate planning and forecast manager for Norris Industries.

Egon Winkler, trade commissioner of Austria, has been elected chairman of the Committee of Commercial Representatives of Foreign Govern-ments in Los Angeles. He succeeds Wiley J. Millyard, consul and senior trade commissioner of Canada.

Deposits of Harbor Bank of Long Beach for the three months ended Sept. 30 advanced to \$17,927,532 from \$11,535,658 a year prior while assets climbed to \$20,942,012 from \$13,759,962. Net income in the period rose to \$29,150 or 19 cents a share from \$26,142 or 17 cents a share in the like year-earlier quarter.

The first phase of the \$5 million dollar Laguna Hills Medical Arts Center complex pear Leisure World is under construction. A Cappy Dobbs development, the project covers four acres with 60,000 square feet of leasable space in three two-story medical and dental buildings, each encompassing 20,000 square feet of doctor-owned professional office and related service facilities.

Mrs. Donald E. Cole of Fountain Valley will open a gift and card shop in the new 18-acre Albertson's Center in Huntington Beach when the center opens in February.

Patrick Mahoney of Mr. C's Cleaners & Laundry, Long Beach, is attending a month-long course in drycleaning in Joliet, Ill., at the International Fabricare Institute.



"That's what we were looking for in Newport and Palos Verdes. But we found it at Crown Pointe. On a Sunday drive, we discovered a neighborhood of gracious mansions and rolling lawns that was more like rural Virginia than Southern California, When we saw the Crown Points sign, we couldn't believe it! Here were large, dramatic condominium style homes that could offer us the spacious feeling of a private home, combined with the maintenance tree living we were seeking. The neighborhood and the quality of construction were outstanding, and the San Diego Freeway, only 5 minutes ausiv, made commuting to work really quick and simple. We hought at Crown Pointe because it offered us the kind of life we'd been looking for. Quiet Quality we call it.

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Exit San Diego Fwy. North on Long Beach Boulevard to San Antonio, west one block to Virginia, left on Country Club Drive to main entry at 4101 Country Club Drive. Furnished model homes open daily from 10 AM to 6 PM, Phone (213) 427-6595.

THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, PLANS TO CONTRACT FOR THE PREPARATION OF IN-DEPTH FINAL FEASIBILITY AND DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORTS. ON A PROPOSED APPROXIMATE 1800 BERTH SMALL-BOAT MARINA TO BE LOCATED IN THE DOWNTOWN SHORELINE AREA. IN ORDER TO PROVIDE MAYERIAL INFORMATION ESSENTIAL TO THE PREPARATION OF COMPRENENSIVE WRITTEN PROPOSALS, A CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT 9 A.M. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976. HALL 4, THIRD FLOOR, VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING, 245 W. BENDAWAY, LONG BEACH. THE FEASIBILITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORTS WILL REQUIRE PROFESSIONAL EXPERTISE TO DEGINEERING ANALYSIS, HONDER MICLIDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ENGINEERING ANALYSIS, FONDOMIC AND FINANCIAL ANALYSIS. MARKET ANALYSIS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS. THEREFORE, IT IS SUGGESTED, THOUGH NOT REQUIRED, THAT INDIVIDUAL CONSULTING FIRMS FORM JOINT VENTURES WITH ONLY FIRM ACTING AS RESPONSIBLE CONTRACTOR IN ORDER TO FACILITATE SUBMISSION OF THE STRONGEST, MOST COMPREHENCE.

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## Pension funds investing ignores small companies

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - In doubt about the meaning of the "prudent man" standard of the 1974 retirement act, pension fund managers are investing cautiously and, it is claimed, starv-

ing small business. This caution, invest-ment sources say, has resulted in an even more pronounced funneling of funds into the very largest American corporations, accelerating a trend that may already have been under way.

As a result, top executives of corporations in the less-than-giant categories are complaining about difficulties in raising equity capital. Some pension consultants also are concerned about potential weakness of returns.

Involved in the issue are the country's ability to finance industry and keep the economy expanding.

Important but lesser issues are the smooth functioning of stock mar-kets and the rate of return on pension funds.

THE PRUDENT man standard, restated in the Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, requires trustees to use the same diligence in choosing fund investments as they would in managing

their own <mark>affairs</mark>. Because of confusion about the precise responsibilities imposed by the standard, some portfolio managers have applied such a restrictive definition that it permits investments in only the largest. most stable corporations.

In that way, they feel, they will not be liable to personal charges of imprudence.

Critics claim, however, that the cautious portfolio managers are mistakenly applying the standard to each and every investment rather than to portfolios as a whole. In doing

so, it is argued, they en-courage oligopolies.

In no well managed portfolie, they maintain, should the higher rewards of greater risk automati-cally be enjoined. The higher returns of selective investments in some smaller concerns often. more than offset losses,

they say.

The prudent man rule should be clarified so as to be expressly appliable to a total portfolio of pension plan investments rather than to each individual investment," argues The Committee of Publicly Owned Companies.

The committee, formed in 1973 by chief executives, claims that the standard has intimidated institutional investors, that they have "taken ref-uge behind it," and that they have increasingly limited their investments

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1976

2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 4 AG U.S.A.

50 A Time to Grow 2:30 2 It Takes All Kinds

5 Monster Rally 11 Outer Limits (Parental

4 Saturday 9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (Western

13 *Movie: "And Then There Were None"

Barry Fitzgerald Walter Huston

3:30 2 Medix. "The Bionic

Body" 7 Jr. Almost Anything

Goes 11 Mission: Impossible

In the Shadow of the General

30 Davey and Goliath 40 Demos Gloria a Dios

50 California Issues 4:00 P.M. 2 Chuck Knox Show-

Rams' coach reports on

last week's game.
5 Movie: "The Blue
Bird" Shirley Temple,

Spring Byington ('40) Ara's Sportsworld Cine Universal

28 Black Perspective on

34 Gran Cine de la Tarde 50 Man and Environment 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

Spectacular.
Scheduled: Jockey Club
Gold Cup, third and
richest leg of the N.Y.

Racing Assn's fall championship series; Bobby Urquidez defends his world lightweight karate championship; U.S. Auto Club's DuQuoin

dirt championship race highlights.

Sports Challenge
Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Van Heflin, Yvonne De
Carlo ('51)

WILL HAUNT YOU! Like My Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas ("72)

Richard Thomas (*12)
28 Getting On
30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Animal World
2 Wide World of Sports.
Scheduled events:
coverage of the 17th
annual National "500"
Stock Car Base from

Stock Car Race from Charlotte, N.C.; and "Evel Knievel:

Daredevil and Father"

- an unusual look at famed motorcycle daredevil Eyel Knievel.

13 Movie: "It Started In Naples" Clark Gable,

"John Adams: Vice President 1778-1796")

50 Real Estate and You

5:30 4 News, Trilia Toyota 30 Living Faith 40 David Espinoza

52 Little Rascals 5:55 2 Ford Paid Political

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs

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4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "How to Frame
a Figg" Don Knotts,
Joe Flynn (71)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the
Pauper" (R)
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 The Puzzle Children
6-30

2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Scheduled guests: U.S.
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7 News. Ted Koppel
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Bill Cullen hosts
28 Rebop. Multicultural
Series for ages 9-13
40 Remember the Word
27 The Addoms Family

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7:00 P.M.

2 The Muppets 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999 11 Lawrende Welk Show

30 Earnest Angley Hour 40 Church in the Home 50 The Puzzle Children Local Follow-Up

2 Here and Now. David Sheehan hosts. Guest; actor Richard Burton

13 Adam 12 Dr. Who

Sophia Loren ('60) 28 Adams Chronicles

30 Faith for Today

52 Kimba

11 PSYCHO THRILLER

* WITH PATTY DUKE

Trechouse Club

the News

2 CBS Sports

(Mystery)

34 Las Invencibles 40 Deaf World

Discretion Advised: 40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

13 Tarzan 40 Vicki

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6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 9 Community Feedback 13 News Update

6:15 13 Daybreak
6:30
2 Camera Three
5 *Movie: "Kidnapped"
Roddy McDowall, Dan

O'Herlihy ('48)
9 Meet the Mayors 11 Let's Rap 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

Ape 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Unit Five 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Pink Panther 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers 40 Love Special 8:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety 5 Pacesetters 5 racesetters
7 Jabberjaw
9 *Lone Ranger
11 Movie: "Jack Slade"
Mark Stevens, John
Litel ('59)

13 Romper Room 28 Sesame Street 8:30

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 *Movie: "Operation
Cross Eagles" Richar
Conte, Rory Calhoun
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 McDuff, the Talking
Dog

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5 Friends of Man
13 Woman: Real to Reel
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
34 Insight
40 One Way Game
9:30

4 Monster Squad "The Rifleman Kroffts Supershow Movie: "The Yellow Mountain" Lex Barker, Howard Duff ('55) 13 Mavie:

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

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2 Shazam
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The Queen of
Babylon" Rhonda
Fleming, Ricardo
Montalban ('56)
11 Movie: "The Last
Posse" Broderick
Crawford, John Derek
28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids' Praise the Lord

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40 Kids' Praise the Lord
10:30
4 Big John, Little John
9 *Movie: "Abbott &
Costello - One Night in
the Tropies"
28 Rebop (Ages 9-13)
1 1:00 A.M.
2 Ark II

Kids From C.A.P.E.R. American Bandstand

13 True Adventure 28 Nova 11:30 2 Clue Club

Mugsy L.A. Patterns 13 Physical Fitness 40 Praise the Lord

NOON 2-Fat Albert 4 At One with . . . Rod -McKuen

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-Nazario

12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Champagne
For Caesar" Celeste
Holm, Ronald Colman, Vincent Price (Comedy) 1:00 P.M.

2 Famous Classic Tales:
"Master of the World."
Based on the Jules
Verne novel

4 COLGATE INAUGURAL. ★ Women Tennis Stars In Top \$\$ Championship. Billy Jean returns. \$200,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs. Field includes Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade,

Rosemary Casals.

5 Movie: "I Was a
Teenage Frankenstein"
28 In Performance at Wolf

Trap 34 Las Mascaras 9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster" 11 Soul Train 40 Brand New Day

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, noon, Ch. 7. The Missouri Tigers take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln,

TODAY ....

TOP VIEWING

WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Singles final in 

> ARA'S SPORTS WORLD, 4 p.m., Ch. 7. Star bowler Dick Weber offers tips on bowling in one segment of show hosted by Ara Parseghian

> THE PUZZLE CHILDREN, 6 p.m., Ch. 50. Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host special about children's learning disabilities.

> TUNNEY-HAYAKAWA INTERVIEW, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Senatorial candidates John Tunney and S. I. Hayakawa participate in a special one-hour joint interview on "KNBC News Conference

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN,

8 p.m., Ch. 2. Cartoon special gets its eighth airing.
THE JEFFERSONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy series airs a half hour later than usual.

MOVIE: "Dirty Harry," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1971 crime thriller starring Clint Eastwood as a tough

VISIONS, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Second airing of psychocal drama, "Two Brothers," starring Judd Hirsch logical drama, "Two and David Spielberg. UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins

face California in game taped earlier today in Berkeley. USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Oregon State in game taped earlier today at the

FORD-CARTER DEBATE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Friday evening's presidential debate in Williamsburg, Va.

efficiency and

characteristically tough determination. Clint

The two detectives zero

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prostitution and bookmaking operation. 11 RAY STEVENS TONITE

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Also: Susan Raye

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"

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doctor declares psychological warefare on his landlord

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the country, leads to a trail of white slavery from L.A. to Bangkok News, Attebery/

Simpson 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. South

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50 Great Performances "Madame Butterfly"

Philharmonic

Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna

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2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "You'll Like My
Mother" Patty Duke,
Rosemary Murphy,
Richard Thomas
13 Movie: "Mummy's
Revenge" Paul Naschy,
Jack Taylor (73)
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Joel Daly
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9 Grimsley's Fight Night
"Next" Christina
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28 Ford/Carter debate (R)
34 Cinema 34
MIDNIGHT
19 Robins McChine

40 Barry McGuire 12:30 5 Movie: "Son of Robin

40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

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11 Movies: "Night Star
Goddess of Electra";
"Ten Wanted Men"
(3:00); "Slaughter of
the Vampires" (4:30)
1:30
2 Talkshout

2 Talkabout 13 *Movie: "Cave of Outlaws" 2:30

4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M. 2 Newsroom

28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord

34 Carmita 40 Gospel Topes

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* TOP ACTION SHOW!!!

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13 Room 222 28 Python's Circus 50 Gettin' On 101. A new look at older people 8:00 P.M.

2 It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, After having abandoned his post in the pumpkin patch for a season, Linus, the blanket-toting Peanut intellectual, returns to await that elusive, magical jack-o-lantern who has become Halloween's symbol. Emergency. DeSoto's

long-awaited vacation appears threatened when he is seriously overcome by smoke and heat during a rescue attempt in a

singles club fire. Movie: "The Sorcerers" Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacy Computerized Cop

★ Getting Married? HOLMES & YOYO Maxine and Yoyo are supposed to act natural when they go undercover as a pair of honeymooners, but the computerized Yoyo

isn't programmed to respond romantically. Movie: "Spartacus" Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons

Olivier, Jean Simmon.

11 Special of the Week.

"The Forgotten
Mermaid." Jacques
Cousteau, in the
Cypress Glades, East
Florida, looks at a
vegetarian fish - the
Manatee.

13 Hostee Lypn Andersea.

13 Hostess Lynn Anderson ★ On Missic Hall America Mike Douglas hosts Guests: Danny Davis. Nashville Brass, singers Barbara Mandrell and Anson

Williams. 22 Owarai on Stage Movie: "Hobson's Choice" Charles Laughton stars as a 28 Movie tyrannical Lancashire bootmaker who tries to keep his three daughters from

marrying.
30 Look Up and Live
34 Box de Mexico
40 Let Go—Let God Nova

50 Nova 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30 2 The Jeffersons. George's embarrassment at never having finished high school become devastating humiliation when he thinks his

college-grad son is ashamed of him.
7 Mr. T & Tina. The brilliant inventor Taro Takahashi, newly transferred from Tokyo transferred from Tokyo
to Chicago, finds
himself trying to fire an
effervescent Nebraskaborn governess he
hasn't really hired.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
22 Quiz Grand Prix.
Japanese

Japanese 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A typical WJM-TV news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter

anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air 4 Movie: "Dirty Harry." When an apparently vyychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lf. Harry Callahan responds with

a scheduled episode of "Hawaii Five-O" about a band of criminals who atfore the election. tempt to build nuclear bambs for terrorists, rejecting an appeal from the Atomic Industrial Forum to postpone the program until after the Nov. 2 elec-

tion. The organization, a trade association for industries and scientists interested in the peaceful uses of nuclear power, objected to the timing of the episode because six states will be voting on initiatives to curtail the further development of nuclear power within their bor-

New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- CBS-TV

Thursday night presented

THE states involved are Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Carl Walske, president of the organization, said that the program "plays

into the hands of the opponents of nuclear power, and be accused CBS of taking a position in a highly political battle" by showing the program be-

Walske characterized the program as "antifactual and highly emo-tional."

Spokesman for the organization conceded, however, that no one in the Atomic Industrial Forum had seen the episode before the telecast and that the judgments about it had been made from script information secured from CBS personel in Hollywood.

VAN Gordon Sauter, vice president of program standards for CBS-TV, said the network had carefully reviewed the film after receiving the appeal and determined that it was "apolitical."

"There is nothing in it that bears a tangible relationship to the issues before the voters," Sauter

The story involved the theft of plutonium by the band and the deaths of several persons as a result

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showing of 'apolitical' episode

Walske said that expo sure to plutonium, if it occurred as described in the story, would not cause

He noted also that a chief issue concerning the nuclear power legislation in the six states has been the fear that plutonium might be diverted from nuclear power plants by terrorists who would use it for nuclear weapons.

"WE ARE not denying that that's a large con-cern," said Carl Goldstein, assistant vice president of the organization.

"The problem we have with the television show is that it makes diversion look ridiculously easy, as if there were no security precautions. It also makes seem that any high school kid, with two

build a nuclear bomb." Goldstein stressed that

the Atomic Industrial Forum had not asked that the program be canceled but only that it be defer-red until after the election.

"There is a large difference between dealing with this subject in a fictional context and in a news documentary or public affairs discussion show, Goldstein said.

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## ...AND THE FOOT IN MOUTH AWARD TO BILLY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have swept the 1976 World Series in four games over the New York Yankees, and now it's time to give out the Marvelous Marv Throneberry awards for meritorious performance.

Jimmy The Greek Award, for poorest prediction: Sparky Anderson, Cincinnati manager, who said: "The Series will go to seven games." The daring forecast provoked this aside from Pete Rose: "What's Skip going to do? Bench half the team?"

Foot-in-Mouth Trophy, for choking on crow: Billy Martin, brash skipper of the Yankees, who, upon landing in Cincinnati the day before the Series, boasted: "Who's afraid of the Big Red Machine? The Yankees are better in seven positions. We will beat their butts

Marconi Award, for electronic futility: The Yankees' involved walkie-talkie spy-in-the-sky apparatus, which failed to note that Roy White should have been positioned 40 feet up the leftfield stands when Johnny Bench batted in the fourth game.

THROW IT 'N DUCK AWARD, for fielding genius: Grant Jackson, Yankees reliever, who speared Bench's blast with a falling, behind-the back stab in the seventh inning of the third game, turning a sure hit into an easy out.

a sure hit into an easy out.

George Meany Award, for singing-while-you-loaf: Ken Holtzman, Yankee pitcher who had a 7-3 career edge over the Reds and won four games with Oakland's 1972-74 champions, passed over by Martin. "I don't care," Holtzman said. "They pay me a lot of dough. If they need me, they know where I am."

Willie Mays Trophy, for flying hats: Pete Rose, the Reds' scrapping third baseman. Everytime anybody looked, Pete was going one way, his hat the other. He has his own private hat-retriever.

Dr. Kildare Award, for defying pain: Johnny Bench, plagued by two bad shoulders all season and a head injury which affected his swing, rallying from a .234 season average to bat .533 and win a car as the Series' most valuable player.

GRIN-AND-BEAR-IT AWARD, for undeserved loyalty: The thousands of live baseball lans, Jerked around by scheduling of night games to meet TV's prime time needs and subjected to bitter cold in near-freezing late October weather. Earmuffs and mittens should be given all of them.

Parry O'Brien Award, for longest toss: umpire Bruce Froemming, who threw Billy Martin out of the final game Thursday night a 155-pound heave from the Yankees' dugout to the clubhouse.

Somebody-Up-There-Dislikes Me Award, for divine guidance: The Yankees. Billy Martin dedicated the Yankees' season to his idol, the late Casey Stengel, and said: "Ol' Case is watching from somewhere." Yankee owner George Steinbrenner took a more realistic step in having his good friend, Bishop Sheen, fly in from Orlando for the fourth game. The Yankees still lost.

Touch Every Base Award, for political opportunism: President Every and Demogratic challenger Limmy Carter, in New York for the

Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, in New York for the Al Smith dinner, didn't miss an opportunity to call the stadium and congratulate the winning Reds. Both knew if they could collar the baseball vote the election would be a cinch. However, the most avid of presidential phone callers was Richard Nixon, and look what happened to him.

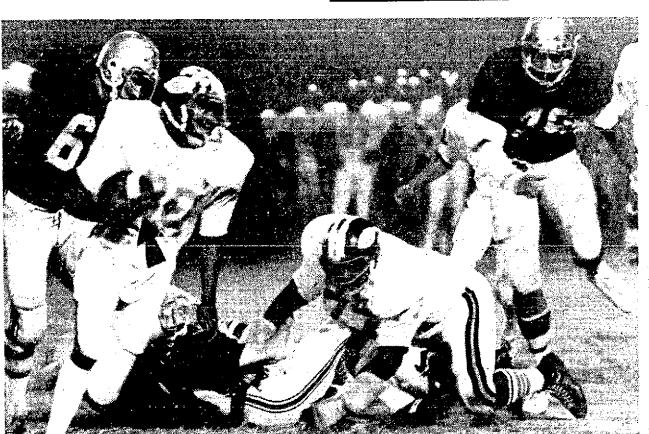


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Minor provides major quake

Compton High's Darryl Minor cranks off four more yards during explosive night against Millikan. Minor

gained 149 yards and scored twice. -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

# Wilson, Poly and Compton zero in

## Jordan on 21-0 treadmill

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Jordan High's football team must have thought it was on a treadmill Friday night - going nowhere in a horry

The Panthers ran off 14 more plays than Wilson, had a 17-11 advantage in first downs, gained 10 more yards in total offense - yet lost by three touchdowns.

If not Wilson's most artistic showing of the season, at least it was convincing, a 21-0 win that not only spoiled Jordan's homecoming but, more important, advanced the Bruins to 2-0 in the Moore League.

All three Wilson touchdowns me in the first half as Mike

## Moore standings

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Peters threw TD passes to Terry Fifer and Dane Westby and Dale Oden scored his sixth touchdown in six games.

What hurt both teams' performance more than anything else was an abundance of penalties. Wilson was penalized 11 times for 145 yards, Jordan seven for 101.

The most frustrating stretch when the officials controlled play was on Wilson's second scoring drive, a 67-yard march that had all the aspects of a bad movie unfolding, complete with retakes:

Oden had runs of 72 and 11 yards for scores called back by clipping and holding penalties, and Peters had a 41-yard pass to Fifer nullified when he was ruled to be beyond the line of scrimmage. Jor-dan played the heavy role, being whistled for pass interference and a personal foul.

Finally Peters, on second down from the 4, flipped a pass to Fifer, who was all alone in the end zone for six points at 10:47 of the second

Wilson's defense, which has played so well the last three weeks, set up the other Bruin TDs, one on an interception by Don Miller, the second on a fumble recovery by Greg Parkin.

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#### Rammin' ahead

Fred Moore of Millikan picks up six yards Compton drubbed host Rams, 28-0, in during second quarter Friday night. Moore League contest.

#### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football— Missouri vs.
Nebraska, KABC (7), noon; Notre Dame
vs. South Carolina, tape, KCOP (13), 10
p.m.; UCLA vs. California, tape, KTLA
(5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon State,
tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Wømen's tennis— Colgate Inaugural,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular— Horse racing, karale, auto racing, KNXT (2), 4:30
p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Stock car rac-ing Evel Knievel profile, KABC (7), 5 ing, Evel Knievet prome, p.m.
Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8

p.m.

RADIO

College football— Notre Dame vs.
South Carolina, KKOP-FM (93.5), 10:10
a.m.; Purdue vs. Ohio State, KABC,
10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma
State, KFOX, neon; UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon
State, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach
State vs. Lamar, RKOP-FM, KFOX,
5:30 p.m.

Hockey- Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 8

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo—Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, Belmont Plaza Olym-pic Pool, 11 a.m. Sailboat show—Long Beach Arena,

13:30 to 10 p.m.

College football— USC vs. Oregon
State. Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Oak
Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.:
Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45

p.m. Drag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

JC football— Mt. San Antonio at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8

p.m. Auto racing— Sprint cars, Pacific Coast Open, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

## Lakewood thrown for loss by Lonon

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

"Oh, yes!" sighed relieved Poly football coach Gene Noji. "You can put this in capital letters. This was

Senior quarterback Don Lonon threw for 188 yards and one touch-down and Poly's defense allowed Lakewood only 62 yards rushing Friday night as the Jackrabbits shut out the Lancers, 24-0, before 4.000 spectators at Veterans Stadium to level both teams' Moore League records to 1-1.

Noji was the happiest of the Hares following the contest because his team, after winning its first three games, was in a two-game tailspin when it took the field against the Lancers.

"This is the best game we've played all year," said a beaming Noji. "We went into it knowing we eouldn't afford to lose another game. It's still tight. It's anyone's

Poly controlled the game from the opening kickoff, marching 55 yards on the first series, from its own 38 to the Lancer seven where Flemmer Clark booted a 24-yard

Poly added touchdowns on a 27yard Lonon-to-Andre Tyler pass, and on runs of nine yards by Schevelle Ward and a one yarder by Lonon

Lonon was sensational through the air, connecting on one pattern after another with little resistance from the Lancers. He hit 12-of-19 attempts (63.2 per cent). Of the seven passes he missed, two were dropped and three occurred in the final 10 minutes when the Jackrabbits were leading 17-0 and marching to their final score.

During one stretch, from the final eight minutes of the second quarter to the 10-minute mark of the fourth quarter. Lonon completed seven consecutive passes totaling 101 yards.

Tyler was equally impressive, hauling in nine passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. Lonon went to his No. 1 receiver for gains of 31, 27, 18 and 21 yards. Lonon was sacked only once

"We knew we could pass against Lakewood if we got good protection and blocking from our linemen," Noji said.

Poly was hit with 10 penalties - eight in the second half - for 113 yards. Lakewood was caught only twice, for 20 yards.

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## Millikan sustains 'Minor' blitz, 28-0

When it rains, it pours. Dick DeHaven and his Rams were soaked — and shut out — as Compton defeated Millikan for the first time in six Moore League meetings, 28-0, Friday night before a homecoming turnout of 6,000 at Millikan High.

Millikan, hampered by early mistakes and penalties, never got untracked as Compton ran its league record to 2-0.

"It was a long time coming," said happy Compton coach Ted Williams. "We didn't expect to hold them that well."

The Tarbabes boasted a tough defense - and tailback Darryl Minor.

Minor was spectacular. He finished the evening with 149 yards in 16 carries, a 9.3 average, and scored two touchdowns. The swift runner also caught two passes for

22 yards and completed one of two passes for 45 yards. In the first half Minor was the

entire offense. He ran for both his touchdowns, one a brillant 83-yard effort, and gained 116 yards on seven carries, a 16.6 average. "I think we lost all our confi-

dence," said a dejected DeHaven.
"We moved the ball but couldn't It was the second consecutive game in which the Rams' offense

could not generate a touchdown. Last week, against Wilson, the only touchdown came on a punt return. Millikan was held to 58 net

yards rushing, although that includes a minus-36 yards on a poor center snap. The Rams' deepest penetration was to the Compton 11 in the final two minutes of the contest.

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### NBA highlights

Cavs 106, Bulls 95

RICHFIELD — After trailing, 50-45, midway through the third quarter, the Cavallers went on a 12-4 sport to open the fourth period and the Bulls could come no closer than four points the rest of the way. Creveland caught Buffalo at 59-all and took the lead for good, 70-48, seconds before the end of the third quarter. A three-point play by Jim Brewer and a pair of baskets by Austin Carr sparked the outburst.

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#### Spurs 121, 76ers 118

PHILADELPHIA — The Doctor was present but he couldn't save the patient as Philadelphia dropped closs decision to San Antonio. Julius (Dr. J.) Erving scored 17 points in 14 minutes of action but that was offset by a 27-point performance by the Sours Rilly Paultz. Trailing, 98-97, the Spurs broke the game open with a 16-6 spree finat gave them a nine-point with 2:38 to play. The 76ers narrowed the gap, but the closest they came was the three point limit spread.

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## Jazz 111, Suns 98

NEW ORLEANS — The backcourt duo of Pete Maravich (33) and former Laker Gail Goodrich (20) helped Jazz open season on the right foot. Phoenix was forced into 23 turnovers in second half as Jazz extended two-point half-time advantage into a lead that reached 15 points at one Starge.

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## Pistons 99, Kings 96

KANSAS CITY — Howard Porter's 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds remaining clinched victory. Kansas City trailed by eight points with only 1:51 to play, and pulled to within one point before Porter sank one point before rouse his deciding basket.

INDIANAPOLIS — Center Dan Issel controlled play around the basket, scoring 30 points Issel scored 10 points in a four-nimute spain midway through the opening period and the Nuggets surged to a 36-24 lead they never relinquished. Indiana stayed within striking distance but an eight-point outburst by Denver midway through the third quarter decided the contest.

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OAKLAND— Rich Jones tossed in a 20 foot, running one hand shot at the final buzzer and New York broke into the NBA with a stunning triumph over Golden State. Jan Van Breda Kolff, starring in place of departed Julius Erving, made two free throws with four seconds remaining to bring the Nets within one point and Jones intercepted the Warriors' throwin pass. Jones dribbled once and fired in the winning busket. Janual Wilkes led the Warriors with 23 points and Rick Barry added 22.

Nets 101, Warriors 103

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Montreal at Pittsburgh
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Detroit at St. Louis.

## NHL highlights

Wings 5, Islanders 0

DETROIT — Dan Maloney and Michel Bergeron each scored two goals and Ed Glacomin recorded his second shutout as Detroit handed New York its first loss of the season. The win snaps a three-game Detroit losing skein. Glacomin had a comparityely easy night as the Islanders tested him only 18 times while the Wings got off 28 shots at Glem Resch.

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#### Canucks 5, Flames 3

ATLANTA — Dennis Ververgaertscored two of Van-couver's three second-period goals in second win of season for Canucks. Vancouver fired 42 shots at Atlanta goal as Flames played listlessly on defense. A fourth Atlanta goal was disallowed when Ren Mas disallowed when houston was in the crease. W = Oden 1 run (Smalley Incld.
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## Rockies 3, Stars 3

DENVER — Phil Roberto's first goal of the year, a 40-foot slap shot from the right side, gave Colorado the with Minnesota. Colorado trailed 20 after the first period but got one goal by Denis Dupre in the second period and drew even on a tally by Simon Note early in the final period. Minnesota regained the lead on a rebound shot by Steve Jensen to set the stage for Roberto's goal.

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## SCOREBOARD Pitt's Dorsett seeks record today

"Wow, I'm getting close," Pitts-burgh's Tony Dorsett said after rushing for 227 yards against Miami of Florida a week ago.

What Dorsett is getting close to is the year-old all-time major college rushing record of Ohio State's Archie Griffin. Dorsett could break it today when the second-ranked Panthers clash with Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Dorsett, major college football's second 5,000-yard man, has 5,026 yards and needs 152 to pass Griffin's 5,177. He needs only 272 yards in his final five games to break the over-all NCAA mark of 5,297 yards set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon (college division) and two at Louisville (university),

Bruins who swarmed over

Ricky Coffman at the Jordan 28 only 1:32 before

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On second down from

the 20. Peters threw a strike to Westby slanting

over the middle for a

touchdown. Jon Smalley kicked his third PAT for a

Mike Bonsteel got Jor-

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The Panthers fumbled

The Coffman-Oden

matchup was a near-standoff. Coffman had the

most yards, 102-96, but

worked twice as hard,

carrying 33 times com-pared to 15 for Oden.

Peters threw only four

passes, completing three

before giving way to backup Ken Seymour for

most of the second half.

Oden also played very lit-

tle the final 24 minutes.

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Long Beach Recreation Basketball

Vriday's results
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Chast. 34, BMF 21; Nite Streakers 35,
What-hots 29, George's 117-69, Gunners 50; Mugs 50, Humanists 38;
Zippers 48, Womos 35.

It's a new season, but the Kings have-

The Boston Bruins, who sent the

Kings spinning out of the Stanley Cup

quarterfinals in a seventh and decisive

match, make their first visit to the

A near-capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected to shower the Bruins with a chorus of boos. Faceoff is at 8:05.

Boston's division leaders have won

Gerry Cheevers, who has lost only

five of their last six games while the Kings have strung together a five-game

unbeaten streak (3 wins, 2 ties) and trail

once in 18 lifetime starts against the

Kings, will start in goal for Boston while Rogie Vachon figures to make his 10th

successive appearance in the nets for

coach Bob Pulford's skaters. Rogie is 12-

Boston's power play proved the dif-ference in last spring's playoffs. The Bruins converted 11 of 34 chances while

Montreal by three points.

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Dorsett also needs 108 yards to be-come the first back to compile four 1,000yard seasons, and needs 15 carries to erase Ed Marinaro's major college

I don't know what's going to happen at Navy. Who knows . . . I might get slowed down. But I might break the record, too. I just want to make sure that I do get the record sometime."

Elsewhere, today's schedule features No. 14 Houston.

In other key games, top-rated Michi-

record of 918 carries in a career.

three matchups of members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty - No. 17 Missouri at third-ranked Nebraska (Channel 7, 12 noon), No. 12 Notre Dame at No. 19 South Carolina, and No. 15 Arkansas at

gan visits Indiana, fifth-ranked

No. 10 Georgia visits Kentucky under the

Big Ten rival Indiana, despite roly proved team and a 3-3 record, doesn't figure to provide the tough struggle Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is seek

"We play good football at times, and then we don't. We have not had to sustain it, and I think that hurts us," he said. "It worries me because I don't know if we can do it when we have to. It's difficult to measure how good this team is because I don't feel it has been adequately tested this year. I don't say we're playing badly, but I think we are not as physical as we could be and should be. There are several teams on our schedule who can beat us if we don't play well."

One of them is not Indiana. The Wolvers in a row and are 28-point favorites to make

The Missouri-Nebraska game will be "very typical, a real bead knocker for 60 minutes," said Nebraska defensive coach Monte Kiffin. The Cornhuskers' bead coach, Tom Osborne, says he expects to see the "real Missouri" team today, meaning the one that knocked off Ohio State and USC earlier this season, even though the Huskers are favored by 11.

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dan's Ralph Migliozzi to Lakewood squandered three scoring chances deep in Poly territory.

Lakewood gained only the Bruin linebacker at the Panther 42 only 3:31 into the first quarter. Two plays later from the 31, Oden dodged and

With 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter the darted 30 yards before being pulled down on the Lancers wasted a 12-play, 61-yard drive when Mike The talented Wilson Raine's 31-yard field goal tailback scored over right attempt sailed wide to the tackle on the next play.

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Following Lonon's 27-yard touchdown toss to

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Tyler for a 10-0 lead with 5:05 remaining in the sec-ond quarter, Lakewood marched from its own four to the Poly 14 before a pass from quarterback Tom Tereschuk to Kenny Hironimus netted a minus-12 yards on third down. Tereschuck then was sacked for a seven-yard loss on fourth down.

Poly's Alex Rambo ended Lakewood's final threat when he picked off a Tereschuk pass inside

#### Stock car trials

At Rockingham, N.C. For Sunday's 500 mile race

1. David Pearson, Mercury, 139-117 . Dave Marcis, Dodge, 139,006. Buddy Baker, Pord, 138,795. Richard Petty, Dodge, 138,727. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet.

133.643.
6. Benny Parson, Chevrolet, 138.375.
7. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 138.068.
8. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 137.725.
9. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet,
137.532.
141. D.K. Elrich, Chevrolet,
135.954.
12. Richard Brooks, Ford,
135.868.
13. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet,
135.197.

135,197. 14. Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 134,366. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 16. Richard Childress, Chevrolet,

Buddy Arrington, Plymouth, l. Sonny Easley, Ford. 133-740. G.C. Spencer, Dodge, 133-074. Neil Castles, Dodge, 132-781. Gront Adox, Chevrolet, 172-679. CooCoo Mariin, Chevrolet,

d. Cecii Gordon, Chevrolet, 131.700. Dave Sisco, Chevrolet, 131.620. Terry Bivins, Chevrolet, 131.549. Elmo Langtey, Ford, 131.454. Benley Gray, Chevrolet, 130.900. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet,

Dean Dalton, Chevrolet, 130,550.
 Gary Myers, Chevrolet, 130,528.

#### Baseball briefs

CARDINALS — Acquired pitcher Johnny Sutton from the Texas Rangers in exchange for the contract of reliever Mike Wallace.

MARINERS — Purchased contract of outfielder Kurt Bevacqua from the Milwausee Brewers.

## Friday's fights

NEW YORK (middleweights)— Ronnie Harris (Canton, Ohio) won a snanimous decision over Sandy Torres (Puerto Rico), 9-1, 9-1, 1-2-3.

Kings have Cup score

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

chances.

to settle with Boston

three first downs - two by penalties - in the second

P - Clark 24 field goal.
P - Tyler M-pass from Lonon.
(Clark kick).
P - Ward Style. (Clark kick).
P - Lonon t-run. (Clark kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS flushing— Lakewood: Stallworth 7-Rame 5-32: Chronister 8-12: Hironi-8-10 Poly: Ward 11-9-10: Lord 9-Hargrove 5-2: Looon J minus 15 1dd.
Passing— Lakewood: Tereschük 11-ol-16, 53 yards, 1 interception. Hironi-mus kol-1, 39 yards, Poly: Lonon Ecol-19, 188 yards, 1 dd.
Receiving— Lakewood: Markey 4 41. Adams - 30; Hironionus 3-10. Poly: Tyler 9-149-1td. Clinton 2-28; Ward 1-13.

## BASEBALL DRAFT

The 26 unsigned players

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore — Reggie Jackson,
Bobby Grich, Ware Garland, Boyce
Stilman.

Stilman — Tim Northyrok, Milke
Minesola — Tim Northyrok, Milke
Minesola — Stee Brys, Bill
Campbell, Eric Soderboim,
New York — Dosle Alexander,
Oakland — Campy Campaneris, Sal
lando, Gene Tenace, Joe Audi, Rodle
Fingers, Don Baylor, Willie McCovey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago — Steve Stone. Chemnati — Den Guffett. Philadelphia — Dave Cash, Wayoo wichell. Pittsburgh — Rich Hebner. Sao Diego — Tilo Poentes. Sao Francisco — Gary Matthews.

THE RULES

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There are pages of cheeks, counterbalances and technicatines governing baseball's re-entry draft. Baskeally, however, here's how it works:

--Names of unsigned players for 150 are made available for the draft.

--Each player can be picked by 12 clubs plus the once be played for, making a total of 13 with which be can bargain, so will picked in inverse order of 1506 finish, with picks alternating by league.

--When selected by 12 clubs, a player's name is removed from the light of the can stem more than the selection.

player's name is removed from the list.

-No club can sign more than two free agents. However, a club can sign as many as it loses.

-Torout and Seattle, new to the American League in 1871, are not allowed to participate.

-A player is free to seek the best deal from all selecting clubs. II lose signed by Peb. 16. Baseball commissioner Bowie Kanh puts the player's name before four interested clubs, excluding the one for which be played, for further negotiations.

-There is no compensation to the team losing a player from the one that signs him. All negotiated money goes to the player.

#### Pro grid briefs

LIONS — Wide receiver Bob Picard signed as a free

PACKERS — Signed placekicker Errol Mann as a temporary replacement for Chester Marcol who injured Chester Marcol wno injured his kicking feat. CHIEFS — Placed leading rusher Woody Green on the injured reserve list and said that Green will under knee

## Winter slow pitch

Priday's results
Superflies 13, Bell's Belles 8; Shady
Ladys 6, Ken's Katering 5, Our Gong
16, Sunshine Garden 7; Bullsbooters 16,
West Coast Ripping 11; KNAC KineKnacs 5, Bulkers Dozen 5, Al &
Kenny's 6, Oga Boogas 3.

the Kings managed only five goals on 34

This year the Kings rank second to Boston in penalty killing. They've al-lowed four goals in 38 attempts while the

B's have yielded only three goals in 30

## first victory LANDOVER, Md. (AP) day in Cleveland. They

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, 12 during the decisive third quarter, and led the Lakers to a 103-84 victory over the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game Friday night before a sellout

and marked the first time the Lakers had won in Capital Center in three

after the first quarter, but scored only 29 in the next two quarters while hitting 26 per cent of their shots. Best example was Phil Chenier, who sank his first shot and then missed his next 14.

The Lakers, who lost to 73-59 after three peri-Ford adding six.

Russsell finished with 22 points while Len Robinson led Washington with 26.

ing debut, enjoyed a 67-15 record at home the past two seasons—one of the best marks in the NBA.

The Lakers continue

## NCAA probing

chances.

KINGS NOTES: For the first time in the club's 10-year history, the Kings have three players among the league's top 10 scorers. Marcel Dionne is third with 14 points while Mike Murphy and Tommy Williams are tied for sixth with 13 points. Dionne, with eight goals, is tied for second with Steve Shutt among goal scorers (Guy Lafleur leads with nine). Boston's Jean Ratelle is tied with Dionne with 14 points while Gregg Sheppard has 13 points. Dionne, who until the Canada Cup played only center during his first five seasons in the league, has scored seven of his goals at right wing tall in the last 13 periods dating back to the third period of the Toronto match). Dionne has scored at least one goal in the last five games and needs only a goal toulght to better Butch Goring and Mike Corrigan's club record. Ayear ago the Kings had noteded 10 points 63-40 while allowing 45 goals and scoring 27. This season the Kings have lost only twice (4-2-3) while posting 11 points. Their defense has allowed but 25 goals while the offense has generated 37 tallies. Lifetime the Kings are 11-31-3 vs. Boston and 6-16-2 at the Forum. LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Officials of the NCAAare investigating the University of Kentucky's basketball recruiting methods over a four-year period.

The NCAA learned of allegations of recruiting violations in interviews with five prospects, none of whom ever played at Kentucky.

## Jabbar hooks Bullets

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Lakers unfurls sky hook against Washington Bullet defender Wes Unseld during first period Friday night at Landover, Md. Jabbar scored 33 points as Lakers beat Bullets for first time in three years in Capital

# West achieves

play their home opener Friday night against Atlanta. Atlanta.

Los ANGELES (187)
Ford J 64 12. Rissell 9 44 22. Abdul-Jabbar 15 35 13. Charely 2 60 4, Allen 3 24 8. Warrer 1 00 2. Tahan 1 4 41, Calvin 1 44 10. Kippo 1 66 7. Washington 0 00 6. Lamar 0 60 n. Totals 40 23-27.

WASHINGTON (84)
Haves 54 55 14. Robinson 8 10-11 34, Unseld 3 60 4. Bine 6 1-3 13. Chorier 1 24 4, Rucchak 0 00 0. Greeve 4 00 3. Inres 5 60 8. Washinerspoon 2 60 4. Wingsh 4 bd 6. Riordan 0 1-7 1, Proce 0 60 0. Totals 33 18-23.

crowd of 19,035. It was Jerry West's first win as Laker head coach 18-25. S 23 76 30—183
Lms Angeles 24 23 76 30—183
Washington 25 17 17 75—34
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 26, Washington 25, Technical—Ford.
A—19,013.

years. Jabbar, who had 19 rebounds and four blocked shots, ignited the Lakers at the start of the second half as Washington continued its extended streak of

cold shooting.
The Bullets led 30-24

their opener to the New York Knicks Thursday night, increased their lead ods. Los Angeles out-scored Washington 26-17 in the third quarter, with Cazzie Russell contributing eight points and Don

Washington, with Dick Motta making his coach-

## Kentucky cagers

Green 'putts'

together one

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)

While most of the rest of the field was muttering

angrily about the condition

of the greens, defending champion Hubert Green

figured out a way to get

around the putting prob-lems that have turned the

him a one-stroke lead.

Hubert Green
Max McLerdon
Jim Colberte
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these greens is scarier than watching Jaws."

stroke lead

march with a 14-yard scoring strike to Julian Es telle.

sive end.

C-Minor 12 run (Hines kick).
C-Minor Ki run (Hines kick).
C-Estelle 14 pass from Smith
(Hines kick)
C-Robinson 30 interception (Hines

BNIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rashing—Compton, Minor, 16-19-2
dis, Bartos 3-38, Smith 3-38, Hines 3-16-8
Militian Moore, 11-40. Tautolo 6-26.
Kreisenbach 3-26.
Passing—Compton: Smith 8-13-2-16
yds. 1 d, Minor, 12-48, yds, Millitian,
Jonkins, 3-14-1-17 yds.
Receiving—Compton, Jones 3-2-6.
Receiving—Compton, Jones 3-2-6.

## Poly poloists

21-8 winners

was one putt for three lead holes and Green's 68 gave Goalie Joe Storey had

seven saves. Jerry McGee, who also shot 68, said "Putting

Villa Park scoring: Kombail 2, Villa 1 at a Smith 6 Poly scoring: Bork 1, Alford 1, Quincey 3, A. Mourhawar 9, Bunning 1, Blount 2, M. Mourhawar 2 Correspondent: Bill Alford

GRAND MASTERS at Charlotte, N.C.
SINGLES dirat round: — Torbes Orich (Sweden) def. Gardner Mulloy (Australia) 62, 64, 8c; Berry (C.S.) def. Vic Sexuas (C.S.) 6, 62, 8cpc Merde (Italy) def. High Stewart (Eng. Lind) 64, 64, 5, yen Davidson (Sweden) def. Tem Brown (U.S.) 15, 53.

## Oklahoma entertains Oklahoma State, No. 6 Maryland is at Duke, eighth-ranked Texas Tech hosts Arizona tonight, No. 9 Ohio State is at home with Purdue, and

## **COMPTON** (Continued From C-1)

By the end of the first quarter the Rams were guilty of 50 yards in penalties including a costly in-fraction that led to the

first Tarbabe score. With the ball resting on the Millikan 41 late in the first quarter, Minor broke loose for a 14-yard run. But the Rams were guilty of face-masking and that moved the ball to their 12, from where Minor scored on the next play.

Midway through the second quarter Millikan had Compton backed to its

TEAM STATISTICS First downs
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Pumbles/test
Penaltics/yards

situation on their five, the Tarbabes' Charles Hines gained 12 yards to the 17. On the next play Minor was off to the races, dashing 83 yards for the score. ."We knew Millikan would play our option so

goal. On a first-and-15

we sent Minor on a weak-side run," noted Williams. Compton secured the contest early in the third quarter. Minor completed a 45-yard halfback pass to Rod Jones, moving to the Ram 35. Then Minor gained 11 on a run and Jim Smith capped the

The final Tarbabe touchdown came on Victor Robinson's 30-yard inter-ception of a Kirk Kniss pass in the fourth period. Kniss, replacing injured Kelvin Jenkins, was under a heavy rush and unloaded into the arms of the defen-

Compton 2 1 7 7 2× Millian 0 0 0 0 0 0

kirk)
JV score: Compton 16, Millikan 6,
Sophomate score: Millikan 19,
Compton 12.

Receiving—Compton, Jones 3-6, Minor 2-22, Estelle 1-44 Jd., Millikon Emenger 3-58, Woodbright 2-28, Hall 2-12, Monte Min. Toward 2-28, Hall 2-

Alan Mouchawar collected nine goals as Poly High overwhelmed Villa Park 21-8, in a non-league water polo match Friday

bye as the other Moore League schools opened league play Thursday Poly broke the game open to take a 10-2 halftime

Villa Park . . . . 2 B 3 3— 8 Poly . . . . . 5 3 7 4—21

Tennis results

SPANISH INTERNATIONAL at Barcelona SNGLES squarterfinals! — Edder Libbs: Warm Beach def Javer Soler (Spani 6.8.4), Rull Barmer (Mexco) def. Jan Rodes (Croch) 14, 36, 6.3. Harold Solomon (Maryland def. Bran Gottleited Filorida), 64, 63, Manuel (Trantes (Spani def. Zeljko Franulovic (Yugoslavia) 6.1, 6.2

AUSTRALIAN INDOOR

#### Southern Open into a golfing horror show. at Poly. He chipped in-and The Jackrabbits drew a therefore didn't have to putt-on two holes which were sandwiched around a three-foot putt that made it three birdies in a row. It

51,000 100,000

## **UCLA** counts on Coulter for relief against Cal

for a guy like Frank Ste-

phens, who's probably tired from being on the

field with the defense but still comes back to throw

Tyler and Coulter were

all-L.A. City teammates at Crenshaw High, Wendell

the elusive scatback and

Michael a wide receiver who also played in the sec-

"Naturally, everybody keyed on Wendell so I had

a lot of 80 and 70-yard re-

verses for touchdowns. That took the load off him.

Wendell was part of the

Coulter led the fresh-

man team in receiving but

jumped to defense when

UCLA suffered heavy

losses in the secondary through graduation. "The biggest transition

was the contact. As a re-ceiver you took some hits

but on defense it was hit,

hit, hit every play. I

reason I came to UCLA.'

a block "

ondary.

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer BERKELEY — When UCLA's defense takes the field against California this afternoon at 1:30, Michael Coulter will be in his customary position, at the elbow of defensive coordinator Dick Tomey on the sideline, his eyes riveted on Pat Schmidt.

Coulter is Schmidt's relief at free safety. Yet the 6-0, 175-pound junior can hardly be classified a second-string performer when he is tied with teammate Harold Hardin for the Pacific-8 Conference interception lead with

HE picked up two of those thefts in the 62-3 rout of Washington State last week and hopes to add to his total at the expense of the Golden Bears today. A team-oriented player, Coulter doesn't believe he should be starting because of his interceptions.

"Pat is more experi-enced and a good player," he said after a brief workout Friday, "Actually, he's partly responsible for my success, along with

## Pac-8 standings

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UCLA								
USC								
Calil	1	1	36	20	3	3		
Washington	1	1	52	46	3	3		
Stanford	١	1	51	65	?	4		
Oregan St	1	1	22	33	- Ĩ	5		
Wash. St	0	2	17	85	1	5		

Games today USC ysm Oregon St., Coliseum. UCLA at California.
Oregon at Washington.
Stanford at Washington State

coach Tomey. I've just been fortunate to be in the right places.

"Somebody has to be second string," he contin-ued, "and my only concern is being able to contribute. Pat and the coaches have confidence that there'll be no letdown when I get in there. We work well together."

It isn't as if the only playing time Coulter sees is when Schmidt tires.
Probably no Bruin will
have more opportunities to
determine today's outcome than the handsome sociology major.

I'm also on the kickoff and punt return teams, I back up Frank Corral on kickoffs and Don Pederson as holder on field goals and extra points."

FREE safety is Coulter's forte, though, and he believes he's actually better prepared coming off the bench than if he

"Being on the sideline gives me an edge right off the top. I can see the overall picture, what Pat's doing and what the other team is doing. With coach Tomey there to answer questions, it's like a class-

'For Pat, it's an on-thespot thing. He can't make the wrong call because it's a now-or-never situation. There's a lot of pressure on him

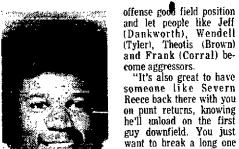
The thought of trying to defend against the nation's No. 2 passer in Cal quarterback Joe Roth (.538) and a lightning-quick re-ceiver like Wesley Walker (28.4-yard average) has been on Coulter's mind all week. But some of his concern was eased late Friday when it was determined Roth and Walker will be sidelined because of injuries.

Replacing Roth will be senior Fred Besana.

"It's Fred's game," said Bears head coach Mike White. "I'm sure he will do a fine job, he's a good, high-percentage passer.

The Bears' No. 2 receiver is George Freitas,





MIKE COULTER UCLA relief ace

who has 22 catches for 201

WITH strong performances against Stanford (five interceptions) and Washington State (six), Coulter believes the Bruin defense is on schedule for California.

We're more flexible with our coverages than we were last year or even earlier this season. We're disguising them better and, when a quarterback is forced to audibilize two or three times at the line of scrimmage, the better our chances for an interception."

The only part of football Michael relishes more than an interception is a lengthy punt return. He's averaged 18.6 yards on five runbacks, the longest

45 yards.
"I had one for 82 yards and a touchdown called back," he said with a forlorn look, "We're putting a stronger emphasis on punt returns this year. It's a good feeling to give the learned to play better than my weight.

Coulter, who says his toughest critic is his mother, was born in Texarkana, Ark.

When Michael was starring at Crenshaw, his mother would mail newspaper clippings to the relatives.

"My cousin, Gralyn Wyatt, plays for Texas. We sort of got to know one another through our clippings. Now we see each OIL STRAINER

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other on national TV."

The writeups have been a bit one-sided in Wyatt's

favor the past few sea-

sons, but Coulter is

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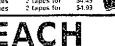
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## St. Paul slips by Servite

Swordsmen rally for 28-22 win

By DAVID FERRELL Staff Writer

When Servite High traveled to St. Paul Friday night for a battle of top-rated defensive teams, it was the offense that dominated play.

At times, even the de fense was "offensive."

But after a rash of mistakes and missed oportunities, St. Paul clinched a 28-22 win on a 59-yard pass from Tim Cowan to Mike Gallegos with 7:04 remain-

Even then, it was a Servite error which allowed the winning score.

"Wide open. I was wide open," Gallegos said after his post pattern put St. Paul on top of the Angelus League with a 2-0 league record and a 5-1 over-all mark. Servite is 1-1 in league and 5-1 on the sea-

For a while, though, it looked like Servite quar-terback Pat Carreon

TEAM STATISTICS	~~~
Sert	5P
First downs	10
by rushing	6
by passing	- 1
PA-PC-H1	9-40
Yds. gained passing 57	133
Yds gained rushing 217	127
Yds lost rushing16	0
Net yards rushing211	127 260
Total net yards	4.1
Proaltiesiyards 4-25	5-40
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would wear the hero's robe when he brought the Friars back from a 14-0 halftime deficit and forged a 22-21 lead with 8:40 re-

maining. Servite, No. 3-ranked in the CIF 4-A, took over the ball on its own 29-yard line trailing 21-14 in the third quarter and marched to the St. Paul nine in 13 plays. From there, Carreon plunged one yard for the score, then cut inside right tackle for a twopoint conversion.

St. Paul, ninth-ranked. could have put the game away in the first half, but failed to capitalize on Servite errors.

On the opening drive, Carreon fumbled the sec-ond snap and St. Paul's Ralph Aranda recovered on the Servite 27-yard line. Four plays later, Cowan scored for St. Paul from six yards out, his first of three touchdowns.

Carreon fumbled again after the next kickoff, but St. Paul could not score from 43 yards out.

The Swordsmen did score in the second quarter on an eight-play drive from the Servite 29. Cowan went over from the

The Friars tied the score in the third quarter on a three-vard pass from Carreon to Ron Garretson and a nine-yard run by gonard Altavilla, who led h teams rushing with

1 o yards on 22 carries. Servite 0 0 11 8-22 St. Paul 7 7 1 7-28

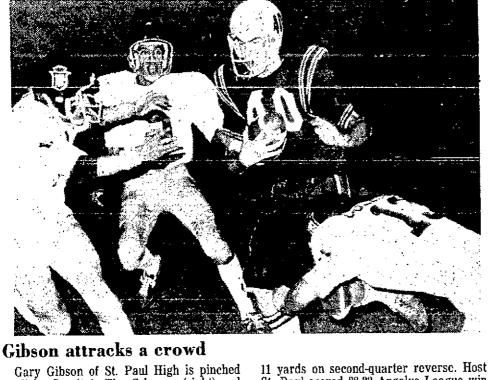
SP—Cowen 6 run (Meacham kick).
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S—Altavilla 9 run (Baumann kick).
SP—Cowen 1 run (Meacham kick).
SP—Carrenn 9 run (Carreon run).
SP—Caleo. 38 pass from Cowen (Meacham kick).

MOORE LEAGUE

Wilson 21, Jordan 0. Poly 24, Lakewood 0. Compton 28, Millikan 0

ANGELUS LEAGUE St. Paul 28, Servite 22.

DEL REY LEAGUE Crespi 6, St. Francis 6. St. Juhn Bosco 34, Murphy 6 Loyola 10, Notre Dame 7.



off by Servite's Tim Coleman (right) and Paul Mazzaella but not before picking up St. Paul scored 28-22 Angelus League win —Photo by BOB RIHA Friday night.

ROUNDUP-PREP GRID

Glenn 7, Neff 7
Eagles' Russel! Pasket and
Trojans' Lauce Ackerson had
three-yard louchdown runs in
second quarter to account for
only scoring. Neff failed to
win for the lirst time in four
Suburban League outlings win for the first time in four Suburbaa League outings while Glenn improved to 1-2-1. Glenn's Joe Stresser (40 yards) and Neff's Jim Figueroa (45) each missed a field goal in the final minute. Quarterback Ackerson completed 10-0f-23 passes for 21) yards. Glenn 9 7 6 6 7 Neff 0 7 6 6 7

(Henn scoring: Pasket (3 run). PAT: Stresser Ikokl. Neff scoring: Ackerson (3 run). PAT: Figueron (kickl. Correspondent: Bill Sherman

Bellflower 14, Mayfair 7
Arlo Gates rushed for two touchdowns, the second with 1:45 to play, to lead Bellflower. Mayfair got on the board with 43 seconds remaining when Bill Binger caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Rick Diffine. The score was set up by a pass interference penalty that gave the Monsoons the ball on the eight. Gates' first TD came with four minutes gone after Mayfair had furnbled away the opening kickoff. His second score capped a four-play drive following a Gary McCready interception. Bellflower 10 0 0 7-14 Mayfair 10 0 0 7-14 Bellflower seconds: Gates 2 48, 7 Bellflower 14, Mayfair 7

Bellflower scoring: Gales 2 48, 7 rmas). PAT: Manriquez (dick), Graig tkick). Maylair scoring: Binger 18 pass from Diffinel. PAT: Leal (kick). Correspondent: Jill Blakey

Pa'mount 46, Excel'or 14
Tom Stoneseifer scored two
touehdowns and rushed for 125
yards, and quarterback Tom
Madron also scored twice as
the Pirates wrecked Excelsior's homecoming. Madron
scored both his TDs and also
passed to Mike Matyus for a
score as Paramount built a 287 halftime lead. Sieve Stacy
ran Iltrough Excelsior for 100
yards on 15 tries.
Parameunt 11 11 6 6-10
Excelsior 7 0 7-14 Pa'mount 40, Excel'or 14

Paramount scoring: Madron 2 (24, 1 runs). Stoneseller 2 (4, 15 runs). Matyus (19 pass from Madron). Satey (26 puss from Madron). PAT: Modernium 2 (kicks). Madron I run). Excetsior scoring: Hill (8 run), Auxsitra (26 interception return). PAT: Austira (36 interception return).

Artesia 38, Norwalk 27

Ketth Richardson rushed for 164 yards and three touch-downs to pace the bosts. Nor-walk was led by quarterback Phil Davis who connected on 10-of-16 passes and two touch-downs. Davis also rushed for a score. Artesia trailed 21-24 entering the fourth quarter but rallied for 14 points to

Norwalk scoring: Fleming & run, Hernandes 43 pass Davis, Simper is pass assistant for the pass pass pass havis 4 kirkst. Artesia seoring: Richardson 3 (2, 5, 64 runst. Woolsey 440 pass Castro, Vanderhorn 118 pass Castro, Feld goal: Pinson 32 PAT: Pinson 4 (kicks), Currespondent: Eugene Japor

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

SUBURBAN SUNSET

F. Valley 30, N. Harbor 10
Willie Gittens tallied four
times on runs of four, one and
eight yards and also pulled in
a 37-yard TD pass from Doug
Thompson. Steve Steinke
booted a 47-yard field goal.
Fountain Valley. . 0 17 13 0-30
Newport Harbor . . 3 0 0 7-10

Fountain Valley searing: Gittens 4 1, 8 runs; 37 pass from Thompson), pinke (47 FG). PAT: Steinke 13 Steinke (47 FG). PAT: Steinke is kicks). Newport Harbor scoting: Vom Steeg (1 pass from Paquin). Smith (27 FG). PAT: Smith (kick).

Marina 6, H. Beach 3
Huntington Beach snapped a scoreless tie with 5:11 remaining in the third quarter on a 26-yard field goal by Dave Moon. Marina marched 65 yards on its next possession. Ron Valleneamp scoring from the one with 1:09 to play in the third quarter. Marina totaled 192 yards, 102 passing, while Huntington Beach gathered 182 yards, 97 through the air.

Marina 0 0 6 0— 6 Huntington Beach 0 0 3 0— 3 Marina scoring: Vallencamp (1 run). Hundington Beach scoring: 26 FG Moon. Correspondent: Geniel Wagstaff

Edison 22, Westminster 15 Edison 22, Westminster 15
The teams traded 80-yard TD drives in the second quarter, Edison taking an 8.7 lead with a two-point conversion. Westminster took a 9-8 lead by notching a safety with 10:38 to play in the third quarter. Edison stretched its advantage to 16-9 opening the final period, saw its lead cut to one point, then put the game on ice with 28 seconds remaining with a 63-yard drive. Doug Boswell ran for 132 yards on 20 carries and Steve Rakhshani completed 7 of 15 passes for 108 yards for Edison. Roy Cano collected 84 rushing yards for Westminster.

Edison scering: Rakhshani 2 (1, 1 runs), Cano (5 pass from Rakhshani) PAT: Sherard (pass from Rakhshani) Rakhshani trun). Westminster scering: Siemans (5 pass Crouch), Boswell (2 run), Safety: Rakhshani (tackled in end zone), PAT: Laitson (kick).

MISSION VALLEY

La Mirada 7, Schurr 2

La Mirada drove 55 yards in six plays to score with 3:51 remaining in the game to earn the win. Steve Gerson plunged in from the two for the only touchdown of the game. Gerson also intercepted a pair of passes from his defensive cornerback position. Schurr's only score came late in the third quarter when La Mirada's center snapped the ball out of the end zone on an attempted punt. attempled punt.
La Mirada 0 6 0 1-- 7
Schurt 6 0 2 0-- 2

La Mirada scoring: Gerson (2 run). PAT: Siaden tkicki. Schurr scoring: Safety-ball snap-ped out of end zone. Correspondent: Larry Zucker

MARINE

Carson 51, Locke 20 Carson 131, LOCKE 20 Carson piled up 488 rushing yards, a school record, in bilting Locke. Bart Themp-son scored three times on runs of 18, 14 and seven yards. The leading rusher was Data runs of 18, 14 and seven yards. The leading rusher was Brian Fulbright who carried nine times for 176 yards and a 97-yard touchdown. Tau Mageo added 130 rushing yards. Jimmy Francis caught a 58-yard pass from Jeffrey Tillman to account for a Locke score in the second quarter.

Carson 14 10 7 20—51 Locke 14 0 5—20

Larson scoring: Thompson 3 (18, 14, 7 runs), Mageo 2 (48, 30 runs), Fubrigh (37 run), Wilson (4 pess Fubright), Field goal: Ordonez 30, PAT: Ordonez 5 (kieśt).

Locks scoring: Green (4 run), Francis (88 pass 7 Hlman), Dukes (5 run).
PAT: Green 2 (kieks).

EMPIRE

Los Alamitos 24, Kennedy 7

Bruce Heiser threw a buchdown pass to Scott MacCready and later ran 49 yards for points as Los Alamitos improved to 24 in league play. Sam Sayder scored the Girfins' other 'TD on a seven-yard run and Scott Sims booted a 43-yard field goal.

Les Alamites 7 10 0 7—24 Kennedy 0 7 0 0— 7

Los Alamitos scoring: McCready (1 pass from Heiser), Heiser (49 run), Sayder (7 run), FG: Sims (43), PAT: Sims 3 (kicks), Correspondent: Sleve Taylor

Saddleh'k 13, Katella 7 Saddleh'k I3, Kabella 7
Jeff Robbins ran 40 yards
for a fouchdown early in the
final quarter to give Saddleback the win, offsetting
Katella's only score—a 64yard pass from Dave Wilson
to Scott Gray with 5:40 remaining.

Katella 0 0 0 7— T Saddleback 7 0 0 6—13

Katella scoring: Graty (64 pass from Wison). PAT: Dodge (kick). Saddleback scoring: Heaviern (4 pass from Blake). Robbins (40 run). PAT: Robbins (kick). Correspondent: Solomon Kay

WHITMONT

Santa Pe scoring: Merrill (15 pass from Gallegost, Ballestras 18 run). Sierra scoring: Espinosa (15 pass from Hause (kick). Correspondent: Irene Cendejas

DEL REY

StJohn Bosco 34, Murphy 6

With John Rullo running for touchdowns of 10 and 55 yards, Braves improved to 20 in league and 4-2 over-all white keeping Murphy win-less

ence, also. I'm not alibiing for our team — they met a better team and got beat." But manager Billy Mar-

tin, still refusing to admit

the Reds are a better

team, thought the Yankees

"Being in the World Series before had to help

them (the Reds)," he said.

They were a little more

relaxed than our guys.

We're a better ballelub

may have tried too hard.

Yankees' battle cry: 'Wait'll next year'

NEW YORK (AP) - "I was just hoping they did-n't send the Babe up there," Cincinnati pitcher Gary Nolan said after winning the final game of the

No, the New York Yankees don't have any more Babes, or Lous or Joltin' Joes or Yogis either. But

Thurman and Chris and Catfish and Graig and even a Mickey (Rivers, not

said owner George Steinbrenner. "The Reds have great team. They had World Series experience.

Next year we'll be back

than we showed. All year we kept talking of pride and finally got the Yan-kees where they belong back on top. It hurts my pride because we're too good to be beaten in four games by anybody.

Bengals to start Clark vs. Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) -Boobie Clark is scheduled to start Sunday for the Cincinnati Bengals when they travel to Houston to battle the Oilers for the lead in the AFC's Central Division.

GABRIEL VALLEY

SAN

Downey 16, Lynwood 6
Downey exploded for two
fourth-quarter touchdowns to
win its first league game and
hand Lynwood its initial loss.
Marty Bergdahl scored on a
two-yard run with 11:57 to
play, and Steve Mooshagian
caught a 45-yard bomb from
Brad Risser to ice the contest.
Anthony Stovall threw 59
yards to Eric Venson for Lynwood's only points. wood's only points.

Lynwood 0 6 0 0- 6 Dawney 0 2 0 13-16

Lynwood scoring: Venson 150 pass framm Stavall). Downey scoring: Bergdahl (2 run), Mosshagian (45 pass from Risser). PAT: Council (tick). FG: Council (22). Correspondent: Clayton Nason

Gahr 28, Dominguez 6
Mike Parks scored on three
short runs and gained 109
yards as Gladiators romped.
Gahr upped its league mark
to 2-0 while Dominguez fell to
0-2.

Dominguez 9 0 0 6— 6 Gahr 8 6 5 8—28 Domingnez scoring: Turner (14 rum.
Gabr scoring: Parks 3/5, 2, 3 runs),
Penera (8 run), PAT: Beatly (pass
from Decker), Patton (pass from
Skogen).

rogen). Carrespondent: Denise Rosenblatt.

Golden West offense has a field day

Golden West College established school records in total offense, points scored and total first downs in a 66-6 rout of L.A. Southwest Friday night at Orange Coast College's LeBard Stadium.

Jeff Veeder, from St. Anthony High, scored on runs of 1 and 37 yards and rushed for 74 yards in 10

amassed 645 yards and picked up 32 first downs. Former Cerritos High running back Rick Janovick was the leading ground gainer with 103 yards on 13 carries.

LA Southwest 0 0 0 8-6 Golden West 14 14 17 21-66

L.A. Southwest scoring; Yates (II m), run failed. run), run failed.
Golden Weets scoring: Janovick (11, 5 run), Vecder (1, 37 run), Hanson 15 pass from Andrin), DeLaura 151 pass from Martin), Ipton (16 pass from Andrius), Staulf (16 pass from Holst), Maddox (75 pass from Andrius), FG.—Florin (38 yds.), PAT—Florin 19 kieks).

Cerritos seeks league victory

Cerritos, hoping to re-bound from a San Gabriel Valley League opening loss, hosts Warren at Artesia High tonight, 7:30. Cerritos fell to Lyn-

wood, 25-14, while Warren tore apart Dominguez, 30-6. Fullback Steve Johnson leads the Cerritos attack, having gained 588 yards in 79 carries.

Cypress seeks its sixth consecutive victory when it meets Loara at La Palma Park, 8.

Banning and Gardena open Marine League competition at El Camino Col-

Tonight's schedule:

ANGELUS (8)—Plus X vs. Bishop Amat at Mi. San Antonio College. EM-PIRE (8)—Cypress vs. Loara at La Palma Park. CENTURY (3)—Sania Ana Valley vs. Ville Park at Santa Ana Bowl. FREEWAY (8)—Buena Park vs. Savanna at Western High. GARDEN GROVE (7)30—Garden Grove vs. La Quinta at Bolsa Grande. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (7:30)—Cerrios. vs. Warren at Artesla High. OLYMPIC (7:30)—Valley Christian vs. Whitler Christian at St. Paul. NON LEAGUE (7:30)—Valley Christian or St. Paul. NON LEAGUE (7:30)—San Bernardino vs. Los Amigus at Garden Grove High. MARINE (8)—Gardena vs. Bannling at El Camino College.

Pro cage briefs

76ERS — Placed rookle Mike Dunleavy on the injured reserve list to make room for Julius Erving.

LBCC, Bakersfield renew Metro feud

By PAUL McLEOD

BAKERSFIELD - Coach Marty Shaughnessy knows there's no tomorrow for his Long Beach City College football team. He just hopes his freshmen-laden club realizes it.

"I hope that our younger players now know what it is to play in the Metropolitan Conference," Shaughnessy said following last week's 35-26 loss to El Camino. "It's going to be like that every

Third-rated Bakersfield (4-1 over-all, 1-0 conference) is the opposition tonight

Metro standings

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Pasadena	Ð	2	12	41	2	3	9

for the Vikings (2-3 over-all, 1-1 conference), who are in a must-win position if they're to keep alive any shot at the conference crown.

The outcome will be decided quickly in favor of the host, though, if Long Beach plays like it did last week against El Camino, or three weeks ago in a lastsecond, 23-21 loss to Cerritos.

On the other hand, if the Viking team that takes the field resembles the one which stumped defending national champion Orange Coast, 24-14, or upset defending Metro champ Valley, 19-18,

Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium will resemble a battleground.

Because of the nature of the rivalry between the schools, the Renegades expect a crowd in excess of 17,000 people for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Long Beach holds the distinction of being the only team with back-to-back winners against the 'Gades in this decade (in 1972 and '73). Bakersfield has won the past two meetings, and is a heavy favor-ite to make it three in a row tonight.

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NORSE NOTES— Metro officials refused to act on the Long Beach-El Camino helmetswinging melee that occurred with 20 seconds remaining in the LBCC-Warrior game and referred the matter to the schools for in-house discipline. No action was taken at Long Beach.

Corrected statistics: El Camino rushing — 328 yards, passing — 157 yards, net — 545 yards. When Bakersfield and Long Beach meet it's usually a break here or there that determines the winner. For example, in 1973 Long Reach occurring 38-38, in the last minute of play; in '14 Bakersfield rallied for a last minute 3-31 win, and last year the 'Gades won, 35-28. Bakersfield leads the series, 22-11.

The Vikings' leading ground gainer, Chartle White, suffering bruised ribs, is "possible" for tonight's game. Unavailable will be running backs Andy Gray, Scott Brucher and Artie Hargrove. Backup quarterback Greg Hopkins will get a chance on "two or three series to see what he can do," according to Shaughnessy. Hopkins lost his starting berth to Samoa Samoa early in the year. The field has been narrowed to 11 schools for the "Eastern" representative to the Jr. Rose Bowt. In contention are Mt. Hood, Ore.; Ellsworth, Iowa; Navarro, Tex; Rochester Minn.; Westry, Del.; Gloten Valley Lutheran (Minn.); Jones County, Miss., and Minnesota Technical College, Crookston.

Cerritos, unbeaten Mt. San Antonio meet

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Mt. San Antonio College, California's only undefeated junior college team among 60 large-division schools, invades Cerritos College Stadium tonight at 7:30 against a Falcon team that is winless in two South Coast Conference outings.

But if the hex which has plagued top ranked teams continues, the outcome of

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tonight's game may not be so easily predicted.

Upsets have been the name of the game in 1976. Fullerton, Golden West and San Diego Mesa are three examples of teams which have risen to the top of the rankings only to be knocked back down among the also-rans.

"It just proves what everyone says about how on a given night any team can be heaten," said Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson. "It can happen when a team becomes content or overconfident." Johnson is not ascribing either of

those qualities to the Mounties, a team which placed last in the SCC in 1975, was expected to occupy the same position this year, and has never finished higher than fourth in the seven-year history of the conference. "They showed how tough they are

last week when they trailed Grossmont, 24-12, with 6½ minutes to play and came back to win, 25-24," Johnson said. "They've not had great success in the conference before, although they've always been tough for us. It's a matter of

getting the players."

This year Mt. San Antonio has the players — in all positions — and Johnson describes it as one of the state's most well-balanced teams. Quarterback Brian Bethke has com-

pleted more than 63 per cent of his passes and rushed for 53.8 yards per game. Mike Hill is the club's top ground gainer with 498 yards and a 4.6 per-carry average. However, the Mounties have enjoyed

one advantage that other teams - particularly Cerritos - have not. All six of their games have been at home, while the Falcons will be hosting only their second game of the year.

The Rustlers offense SoCal unbeatens vie in JC feature

Rio Hondo hosts Santa Monica tonight at 7:30 in a battle of Southern California Conference unbeatens at El Rancho High in the week's top junior college attraction.

HOW THEY STAND ference records listed first)

(All games 7:49 p.m.)

*SOCAL — Santa Momca [2.0, 5:1],
Rio Hondo (2-0, 3-2), Harbor (1-1, 1-3-1),
Cypress (1-1, 2-4), Southwest (1-1, 1-3-1),
Golden West (1-1, 3-2), LACC (0-2, 1-5),
Games tonight— Santa Montes vs. Rio
Hondo at J. Rancho High, Cypress at
LACC, SOUTH CHAST — Mt. Son Antonio (2-0, 5-0), Mesa (1-1, 4-1), Gresmont (1-1, 4-2), Fullerton (1-1, 4-2),
Grange Cost (1-1, 3-2), Cerritos (0-2, 2-3), Santa Anna (1-1, 1-3), Games tanight— Santa Anna at Mesa, Mt. Son
Antonin at Cerritos, Fullerion at
Drange Costs, WESTERN STATE—
Glendaie (2-0, 4-1), Santa Barbara (3-0, 3-2), Moorgan (2-0, 3-2), Ventura (1-1,
4-1), Compton (1-1, 1-4), Conyons (0-2, 1-1)

3). Hancock (0.2, 1-0, WLA (0.2, 0-1)). Games tenight— Canyons at Hancock, Compton at WLA, Santa Barbara at Gletniale, Moorpark at Venuura, MISSION CONFERENCE. Citrus (2.0, 4.1), Sandieback (2.0, 2.2), Chaffey (1-1, 3.2), San Bernarding (1-1, 2-3), Palomar (1-1, 1-3), Riverside (1-1, 1-3), South-reselten (0.2, 1-4), SDCC (10.2, 1-4), Games tenight— Riverside vs. Saddle-

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FREEWAY LEAGUE Anaheim 14, Western 14 Magnolia 23, Lowell 14. Troy 10, Sunny Hills 3. GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE actica 11, Rancho Alamitos 6

Pacitica II, mancas a Bolsa 38, Santiago 28. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Downey 16, Lynwood 6. SUBURBAN LEAGUE Artesia 39, Norwolk 27, Belfilower 14, Mayfair 7 Paramount 40, Excelsior 14, Glenn 7, Neff 7 (tie).

MARINE LEAGUE Locke 51, Carson 20. MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE La Mirada 7, Schurr 2, Keppel 14, Mt. View 7, Montovia 20, Arroyo 6.

BAY LEAGUE W. Torrance 24, Santa Monica 14, N. Torrance 7, Hawiborne 0, Rolling Hills 27, Santiago 14, Palos Verdes 42, Centennial 16,

PACIFIC LEAGUE

SIERRA LEAGUE South Hills 27, Edgewood 0. Glendora 22, Wilson (LP) 14. Los Altos 56, La Puente 7.

OCEAN LEAGUE Culver City 30. Beverly Hills 29. Torrance 12, Morningside 0.

WHITMONT LEAGUE Santa Fe 12, Sierra 7. CAMINO REAL LEAGUE ntwell 28, Secra 27,

Sonora 7, Rica 9 El Dorado 17, Valencia 0. PIONEER LEAGUE Aviation 27, Harvard 7. El Segundo 6. Miraleste 6 (IIe) Redondo 16, Lawndale 8.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE Costa Mesa 14, Suddleback 13 Mission Vicjo 14, Laguna Beach I. ARROWHEAD LEAGUE Luth, (Orange) 18, Cal. Sch. of Deal

RIO HONDO LEAGUE Marino 20, B. Gardens 10.

Pasadena 17, Arcadia 15. San Gabriel 21, Albambra 14.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE Crescenta Valley 24, Burroughs 6.

Salesian 23, Alemany 0. St. Bernard 14, St. Gen. 12. ORANGE LEAGUE

World Series.

they do have a bunch of pretty good ballplayers.

Mantle).
"We're on our way,"

The Bengals hope the move will provide the team with the running punch it needs to counteract the Oilers' 3-4 defense, which sports three linemen and four linebackers.

Oregon State tests USC with frosh quarterback

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Scott Richardson is an 18-year-old freshman quarterback and admittedly "a little nervous" going into Oregon State's Pacific-8 Conference football game with USC today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

After all, Richardson's last starting assignment was in the 1975 Idaho state high school championship game in which be led Borah High of Boise to a 28-14 victory over Highland of Pocatello.

But that game may have demonstrated some of the qualities Oregon State coach Craig Fertig likes about Richardson.

'I separated my shoulder in the first half, but they taped me up at halftime and I played the rest of the game," says Richardson. "My entire chest area was so heavily taped I could barely move my left

Richardson laughs. "We didn't run many option plays in the second balf."

He wore a sling on his left arm for five weeks.

Richardson demonstrated true grit again last week when Beaver starter Kyle Grossart sustained a broken shoulder, the third Oregon State starter to be sidelined for the season.

The Babe from Boise came on to lead a 65-yard touchdown drive that upended heavily-favored Cal,

"I think the key play was a 20-yard pass on third and 10 at Cal's 40," says Richardson. "It kept us going and the crowd got with us and picked us up

After a couple of running plays, Cal was called for interference on a Richardson pass into the end

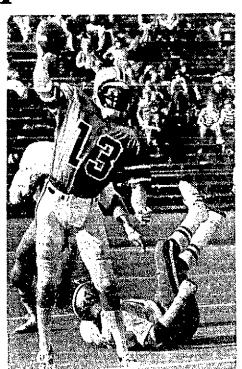
"I got knocked down on the play, but I still had a good view of the penalty call," he says. "There was no doubt about it. From the one, Oregon State scored the winning

touchdown. "It was a big upset and people in Corvallis got

pretty excited," says Richardson. Now Richardson comes into the Coliseum with

the Beavers 28-point underdogs.
"I've watched films of USC's five games," he

says. "USC has good athletes in the secondary, but



FROSH QB ... OSU's Richardson

they are by no means the best defensive backs we've

Fertig and quarterback coach Rob Adolph, a former Trojan, have worked all week preparing Richardson for today's assignment.

"They know USC's game plan pretty well from their experience at the school," says Richardson. "I hope I can fulfill my part of our game plan.

At 18, it's an exciting, new world for Scott

49ers' new game plan: 'Think Lamar, forget San Jose State'

By JIM McCORMACK

BEAMONT, Tex. - By tonight, says Julius Mathis, last week's 34-7 loss to San Jose State will be all but

'We spent Monday feeling sorry for ourselves, but as the week progressed, we began concentrating more

and more on Lamar," says Mathis.

Lamar is Lamar University, the host for tonight's 5:30 (PDT) intersectional encounter in Cardinal Stadium. The game can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-

The loss to San Jose is still in the back of our minds," admits Julius, the 49ers' starting free safety.

"But we can't dwell on it," continues Mathis. "San Jose has probably kept us from winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship, but we can't let it keep us from having a good sea-

son. We have five games left. If we win them all, we'll be 10-1. That's what we're all shooting for As a free safety, Mathis' primary assign

dle" on passes and "clean-ing up" on all running

ments are "the deep mid-

He anticipates exten-sive janatorial duty to-

JULIUS MATHIS
LBSU free Safety
says of Lamar. "In the films I've seen, they throw only

when they're behind." From a statistical standpoint, that puts Mathis in a

good spot. He is tied with teammate Greg Barnes for the PCAA lead in interceptions. Each has three If he had his choice, Mathis would prefer to meet a

team with a balanced offense.

"Then you have to play them bonest," says Mathis.
"With a team like Lamar your emphasis is to stop the run, and, if you're not careful, you can really get burt

Like many of his teammates, Mathis is playing a position different than the one he occupied in junior

At L.A. Valley, Mathis was a quarterback as a

freshman and a wide receiver as a sophomore.

Mathis, who prepped at L.A. Dorsey High, played corner and free safety as a junior at LBSU and has been firmly entrenched at free safety since the beginning of spring practice.



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Bobby Allen Eddie Leavitt

I'd always been an offensive player until I came here," says Mathis, "but I feel I'm a defensive player now. I enjoy free safety, probably more than any position I've played."

Mathis says that the 49ers may do a little "score-

board watching" tonight, looking at their own score.
"We haven't talked about a shutout," says Mathis. but, if things go well early in the game, we might think

They'll need it to climb among national defensive leaders. The 49ers have, at various times, ranked among the country's best in total defense, defense against the run and points allowed.

That was before the loss to San Jose.

'We enjoyed seeing our names on those lists," says Mathis, "but the San Jose loss changed all that. He can get back on them, though, if we do a good job in our last

five games."
Starting tonight with Lamar.

Vike poloists on target 13-5

period, Long Beach City College began to find the mark, scoring four goals in each of the final three quarters to register a 13-5 Metropolitan Conference water polo victory over El Camino at the Vikings'

pool Friday. Paul Pastuzak was the

play Sunday

The Los Angeles Dandelions, a women's football team, make their second appearance of the season at Veterans Stadium Sunday when they engage the San Diego Lobos starting

beaten San Diego twice while losing to Oklahoma in their other start.

After a slow first leading Viking scorer with four goals. Tony Rawlings and Randy Foster chipped

in three Eric Atkinson had eight saves in goal for LBCC. The Vikings will be in action today in the Ventura tournanment

El Camino scoring: Bates (2), inter (2). Lester (1).

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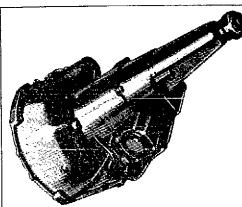
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Stained Glass faces 5 rivals today at S'Anita

one pound less, 119, with John Ishihara in the irons.

Weighted at 117, with Is-

maeľ Valenzuela up,

Classy Surgeon was runnerup to Telly's Pop in the California Derby earlier

this year. Misty Stone will

be making his stakes

debut under 113 pounds

and jockey Frank Oli-

Completing the field is

Jockey Francisco Mena

substituted for flu-ridden Don Pierce on Early Cot-

ton to win the featured

Saving ground through-

out the 1-1/8-mile turf

race, Early Cotton moved

from far back to third on

the last turo, then broke

loose in mid-stretch to

Others in the 10-horse

Forego was declared

out of the race, and out for the season, Wednesday be-

cause of a foot injury.

Primero Purse Friday.

Restless Heritage, who

will lug 112 pounds.

Stained Glass will carry high weight of 122 pounds when he vies with five rivals in today's \$32,300 Alibhai Handicap for three-year-olds at Santa Anita.

To be conducted at a mile and one-sixteenth, today's running of the Alibhai concludes Oak Tree's stakes program for the sophomore division.

Given a lengthy rest following his third-place finish to Bold Forbes last February, the Joseph Manzi-trained runner made his return to racing on Oct. 10 when he nar-rowly missed in a six-furlong allowance prep. Jockey Darrel McHargue will ride Stained Glass.

Shouldering second high weight of 120 pounds will be Wood Green with Laffit incay aboard. post a 2½-length victory Thunder Papa will pack over favorite Rego Tello. Pincay aboard.

NEW YORK (AP) -

The \$300,000-added Jockey

Club Gold Cup today at

Belmont Park has lost the

great Forego to miury but

has added suspense with

what is now considered a

wide-open run at the first

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The early favorite is a

brilliant 3-year-old filly

who will be racing against

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May hold the others
Chance with this rider
Beat easier in last
Has been a disappointment.
Not diff recent form
Figures in the rear.

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110 Contentions runs deep
110 Rider best recommendation 8774 Shazshu, McHargue (87)8)F irst Speech, Gonrafer 8714 Lucky Sully, Dinkola

8805-SIXTH RACE-1 1/16 miles, 3-year olds, Purse \$12,000. Alfw 873 Nuhy E. Pincay
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8731 Ezequiel II, Pierce.
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LONGSHOT—LINE OFFICER

8807—EIGHTH RACE—I 1/16 miles, 3 year-olds, Purse \$30,000 added. should be ready today

Should be ready today

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Strictly the one to beed

3-1

Figures to hold the rest

7-2

Comes here a winner

6-1

Beat easier in last

Appears overmatched today

10-1

olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top 8805- NINTH RACE—4 furler ing price \$30,000.

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3723 Brarb. Boy. Pierce.
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LONGSHOT—HOME JEROME

118. Requires best loday.
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122. May be placed too low.
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Mason's specials

AT SANTA ANETA A ANTA
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Ocala Boy
in ninth.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL
HORSE—Gifte in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Enegatel REST BLT-Stained Glass to

Others in the 10-horse field and their jockeys:
Jack Dreytus' entry of Finger Pamt, John Ruane and Group Plan, winner of the 1875 Gold Cup, Heildom Gusines; Father Hogan, Mike Venezia; Great Contractor, Pat Day; El Pitirre, no rider; American History, Angel Santiago; Enchumao, Jose Vargas, and Appassianato, Ruben Hernandez. eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET-Amalgam ale in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Pairpelul to Stained Glass.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-Amathea in fourth.
CLOCKER'S FIP—Commerce in sixth.

His seventh.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET— LUCKY LOUISE a BLOW LANCE LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET-Ocals Boy in sinth.

Hardin's Hotline

AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER— Reby E. in 6th.

BEST BET—Gosh in 2nd. BEST MONEY PROSPECT— Sibirri in 7th.

WIN PARLAY—Gidge is 1st to Pairpoint in 3rd. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Cute Stater in 4th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Shazzhu in

Sth. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Yew Haw Junction and Neat Claim in 5th.

CHARTS OAK TREE

10 vie in Gold Cup

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AARSH showed ! Mutuei Pool--\$99,307. MARVELOUS MARSH showed no No scratches

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unhorried to the unper stretch, railed while in traffic, took up when causht in close quarters and got clear for late. The rider on MORTHTOWN MICK claimed foul against the winner, however, the steward ruided that MARKETEER was the cause of the trouble and disolved the winner of any blame. TILT had no early speed and overflock freed borses. MARKETEER hore out in midstretch while tiring. 5. Cloudy, track fast.
5. With Heron 25.40 8.20 5.00
Northlown Mick 3.80 3.20
Till 4.20
Start good for all but Carnelian, ndriving. Mutvel Pool—\$160.268. Daily Double POID—\$10,751.
SWIFT HERON showed little early seed, railled from the middle of the track to west down the leaders and drew out. NORTHTOWN MICK raced

TILE has no early seed fine horses. MARKETEER in midstretch while Itring.

SCRATCHES—Mr. Angus.

BAILY BOUBLE, I-MARVELOUS MARSH & PSWIFT HERON, PAID \$341.26.

8752_YHIRD RACE, One mile, 2 year old maiden filles, Claiming. Purse 57600. Top claiming price \$20,004. \$1600. Two claimins price \$10,00%. Two file in the file is the fil

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8794_SIXTH RACE, 6 furloses, 2 year aid filles, Claiming, Porse \$10,000.
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Pool-\$200,460. STEELWOOD, racing wide, forced the pace, responded to battle MIGHTY

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GREAT into the stretch while the pair seemingly brushed, kept to his tab and gradually got the best of the duel late. The latter showed good seed at the break to force the pace, rallied into the stretch to battle the winner but was not good enough. CRODAN set the pace and weakened from along the rail at the three sixteenth pole.

EELWOOD, racing wide, forced ce, responded to battle MIGHTY SCRZTCHED—Humble Howard.

SSEXACTA, 5-STEELWOOD & MIGHTY GREAT, PAID 3451.30.

878-EIGHTH RACE: 115 miles on furf. 3 year pids & up. Claiming. Purse a. Sop claiming price season.

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EARLY COTTON raced unbursels to the far turn, slioped through beavy halfic on the rad to chaltenge GREAT VISION for the lead, drew clear then had brite froubte holding off REGO TELLO. The lather checked midway white blocked between horses, found room at the quarter pole, reliifed link the upper stretch to challenge the win-

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or and slackened in the final stages.
STET, on the rall, went evenly in the last three streteniths. GREAT VISION showed good speed to set the pace with at times a cear ited then gave way inside the furfong pole. OUCH was shuttled back in the heavy traffic into the far turn. TORREON II lest ground and fried, GOLLETE forced the pace and gave out. SPECIALITE raced wide and thred, BLUE AND GOLD had a bid wide around the far turn and lattered.

SCRATCHED—Line Officer, Golden Doc Ray, Double Dealer, Eland.

1791-NINTH RACE, 116 Miles, 5 year olds & up. Starlers allowances. Purse

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ASCARI railled wide from the quarter pole is wear down the leaders in a gradual stretch bid. GRILLED raced in hand to the leaf turn, responded when urged to share the lead in mid-stretch but could not stay with the winner nearing the finish. KNIGHTS VALOR was always within easy striking distance. Nat his bid and hung late. No stratches.

STEXACTA, NASCARIT FORILLED, PAID \$13030.

Regents may approve entry of Arizona, ASU into Pac-8

Sidney Woods, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, was quoted in the Arizona University student newspaper Friday as saying that there are enough votes to approve a move into the Pacific-8 Conference by Arizona and Arizona State.

Although Pac-8 officials have not formally invited the Arizona schools, they say they are waiting for an expression of interest from them.

Arizona has said it favors moving to the West Coast conference while ASU officials have been reluctant to commit their school to the move.

SPORTS BEAT

A spokesman from the Fiesta Bowl said that the post-season football game would continue without the two teams or, if necessary, without the Western Athletic Conference. The WAC champion serves as the host team in the contest.

Charlie O. likes Chuck T.

From the way he's hired and fired them in the past, managers wouldn't appear to be one of Charlie 0. Finley's most valued commodities. The Pittsburgh Pirates learned the opposite Friday, however

Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh retired after the season and general manager Harding Peterson inquired about the availability of Oakland manger Chuck Tanner.

Finley told me he just couldn't give him (Tanner) away so I offered him (catcher) Manny Sanguillen. But he said he wanted Sanguillen and \$100,000. I told him I'd give him either one but not both. I believe that is too

Grid espionage investigated

Allegations that the University of Oklahoma spied Texas football workouts (and also U. of California) will be investigated, Vince Dooley, head of the American Football Coaches Association, said Friday.

Dooley, head coach at Georgia, added that such an investigation is routine any time there is an allegation made that one team spied on another.

If the investigation should substantiate the charges

made by Texas coach Darrell Royal, discipline against Oklahoma could range from a letter of reprimand to suspension from the association for any number of years. However, the results of such investigations are never made public.

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BRIEFLY: Controversial forward Marvin Barnes is suspended from the Detroit Pistons, faces charges of carrying a concealed weapon, and now his ankle is in a cast due to a severe sprain. Lee Corso's status as Indiana University football coach was solidified Friday when he was awarded a three-year contract. A New England Patriots' official denied Friday that Mooday night's violence at Schaefer Stadium was anything more than "an isolated incident." Stadium manager Dan Marcotte also complained that violence in the latter stages of the Patriots-New York Jets nationally televised game was "amplified in the extreme" by the news media. Two people died of heart attacks and there were numerous injuries and arrests. The San Francisco Sers take a 5-1 record into tonight's game against the Atlanta Falcons, whose record is 1-5. The 49ers pounded New Orleans last week, 33-3, while Atlanta was beaten by Cleveland, 20-17. Whitey Herzog, who managed the Kansas City Royals into the American League playoffs for the first time in the club's history, was signed to a one-year contract Friday". Minnesota University said it will go into federal court to block an indefinite probation imposed by the NCAA on all the school's men's sports. The probation was imposed because of infractions in the baskethall program under former coach Bill Musselman. New York state attorney general Louis J. Lefkowitz will investigate any possible recourse of New York Nets season ticket holders angered by the sale to Philadelphia of superstar Julius Erving. There have been numerous complaints and requests that season tickets be refunded. Claude Collard, president of the French Olympic and Sports Committee, said Friday that the Olympics are "victims of their own success" and recommended that to save them they should be organized every four years at the same site. "Attendance at school seems to go down when the lishing is good," says coach Thurman Adams of Quinlan High in Texas. The reason

Hollypark ERNIE MASON'S 💯 🏵 headliner HARNESS HANDICAP lures six

Mister Karamea, a SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1976 Cloudy and last. First post at 7:45 p.m. \$2 exacts on 1st race. \$5 exacts on 4th, 7th, 6 9th races. speed burner from Australia, is a solid choice in 4M, Im, & Im races.

444—FIRST RACE. 1 mile. Pace.
444—FIRST RACE. 1 mile. Pace.
510,000. M-20 percent, 4YO-25 percent,
& 4YOM-45 percent. Purse \$4,300. tonight's featured Pacific Palisades Pace at Holly-

After winning in a rapid 1:56% in his second Hollypark outing, Mister Karamea finished second to B.C. Count during his world record dash of 1:56% for four-year-olds. Last year Mister Kara-

wood Park

mea won 10 of 15 starts and this season he has accounted for four wins. three seconds and a third in 11 races. Driving will be Paul Coulson.
Antares Vic comes off

two successive local victories and will be handled by Lou Rapone.

Pensive Bret, scoring an impressive come-frombehind 1:583/s victory, will start from post three and will have Joe O'Brien in the bike once again.

Leaving from post one will be Kay Wave, a fiveyear-old son of Shadow Wave who usually does his best from far off the pace. Doug Ackerman will be at the controls.

Rounding out the lineup of six will be Keep Out and Majestic Skipper.

RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST

(Also-rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE—Mile page:
Medicine Wile
Von Rommel

Von Rommel

Time—2:0795, Also ran: Possum,
Vanderhall, Blue Beah, Rose Bounds,
Big Time, Stunning Baroness, Mystery
George.

\$1 EXACTA (10-3) PAID 1341-40 SECOND RACE—Mile page: Andrs Apollo 16.20 5.80 4.80 Midnight Choo Choo 3.80 3.80 Lumber Charmer 9.80 Time—2:0315; Also ran: El Vee 34y, Dante Prince, CJ Primrose, III Easle, Easy Velvet, King Lumber, Howdy Guy.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Saint Clair Girl 5.00 3.60 2.60
Bossil 5.0 3.20
Tremor 2.80
Time—1:57-15. Also ran: Truhappy
Rainbow, Native Timer, Diamond M
Jamie.

FOURTH RACE—Mile pace:
Prudys Bay 11.20 6.00 4.90
Firiting Guy 6.40 4.60
Natirm—1:5975, Also ran: Bella's
Prince, Canadian Red, John Q. Arab,
Suiky Station, Lehigh Priest, True
Barron.

\$5 EXACTA (8-5) PAID \$166.00
FIFTH RACE—Mile page:
Mister Failacy ... 4:20 3.00 2.40
RG North ... 3.40 2.60
Hoover ... 2.60
Time—I:\$8475. Also ran: Trickster,
Bo Bo Baron, Adios Rick.

SIXTH RACE—Mile trot:
Aladdin Hill 7.80 3.80 3.00
Noble Rogue 500 3.00
Kash Minbar 2.80
Time—1:58/s. Also ran: Moshannon Express, do-Soothaaver, Jeff's
Pride, Endplay, DQ-Disqualified and

4*YOM-15 percent, **10-25 percent, **10-

466—THIRD RACE, 1 mile. Pace. ee for all. Cal bred. All ages. F.F.A. rse 58,300. A—Ourante, O'Brien
Counsels Demon, Tisher
Sinsome, Ackerman Ile Cheri Cartnal
Pixies War Chief, Lghth
Solit Pea, Vindeghm

All
DURANTE gets Joe O'Brien
aboard and should never leave the
issue in doubt. COUNSELS DEMON
gives entry plenty of support. SINESOME just heat some of these easily
and is the one to outfinish.
LONGSHOT—Pixes War Chief.

479—SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,200. 47—FOLIRTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$18,000. 4YO-25 percent. Purse 56,100.

SIB,000. 47 0-25 percent. Purse 64, 100.
Pai N Medicine, Vindrightm. 3 5-2
Saint Clair Felix, Gdr. 9 5-3
Drexel Champ, Longo. 1 6-1
Royal York N., Dautton. 2 5-1
Surf Board, Petersen, Jr. 4 8-1
Taronto N., Gordon. 6 12-4
Nick's Painter, Dennis. 7 6-1
Brawler, O'Brien. 5 6-8 5-3
Farm All. 50-7
Farm All. 100 Sept. 10 sie.800. M-20 percent, 4YO-25 percent, 4 4YOM-45 percent, Purse H, 300.

Herse Jeckey PP Ddds
Steady Nikk, Crane. A 6 8-5
Novel Shadow. Williams. 7 3-1
Smeky Vic. Grums. 3 8-1
Lehish Playboy. Liankhill 1 4-1
Cran Game, Miskell 2 7-2
Sensa Bosev. Todd 5 6-1
Queck Lynn. Laosste 6 6-1
Tuxsdor's Mark. Vindnishm. 8 4-1
Tru Star. D'Grien 8 4-1
Tru Star. D'Grien 9 8-1
Red's Card. Scratched
My Dough. Scrakhed
STEADY Nick well placed for a
reneal winning cffort. NO VEL
SHADOW well overdue for a sood one.
SMOXY VIC. goes for a new owner.
LONGSHOT—Tru Star.

43—SECOND RACE. 1 mile. Pace.
Claiming. All ages. Cleimins price.
515,006. M-TD percent, 4YO-25 percent.
4YO-M-45 percent. Purse St,000.

Tulio Biossom. Ritchie.
Dwayer N. Ciff 2 3-1

#8—FIFTH RACE, 1 mile, Trot. Conditioned, Winners of over \$10,000 lifetime, Purse \$7,200. Highmark, Todri, Jr.

(19) Chance, Goudreau 4 9.2.

Flying Trip, Jriop 5 6-1

Saranac, Raichford 6 8-1

Coal Smoke, Wheeler 7 5-1

Jerry Lod. Landess 9 4-1

Flexible Flyer Scratched

DARMISS rates class of this field.

LUMBER PETE also comes dif sood effort with tougher. NO BET shouldn't be far off.

LONGSHOT—Saranac.

iar on. LONGSHOT—Saranac.

489—SIXTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Invitational. All ages for horses posted \$7,000 lnv. Purse \$7,000.

xeep Out. Gordon 2 3-1
Anitares Vic. Rappose 3 3-1
MISTER KARAMEA shouldn't miss with this essier group. MAJESTIC SKIPPER chaked up and would probably do bether if allowed to pace his own race. PENSIVE BRET and Joe D'Brien a winning combination the offer day. DONGSHOT—KAY WAYE

Scratches

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK 1— Reds Card, My Dough. 4— Farm All. 5— Flexible Flyer. 7— Saint Clair Event. 9— Mister Du Beau.

Castashadow, Ackerman V Time, Grundy Vancouver, Craig Royal Grenadier, Vindoghm Royal Grenatier, Viridnahm. 1 5-1
Tacoma, Gordon 4 6-1
Nechako Tar, Goudreau 6 6-1
Farmsteed Lim, Lighthill 7 8-1
Proud Baron, Wims 8 5-1
Valda's Lad, Longo 9 10-1
Saint Clair Event 9 10-1
Saint Clair Event 9 10-1
Saint Clair Event 10 90 better when not beavity favored. V TIME a sharp recent winner and one to beat, VAN-COUVER also a recent locat winner.
LONGSHOT—Nechako Tar.

esi—EIGHTH:RACE. 1 mile. Pare. Invitational. Fillies & mares. For fillies & mares posted tov. Purse \$4,000.

492—NINTH RACE — 1 mile. Pare. Claiming. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,000. Sib, 800. Purse M, 200.

Battery, Aubin 1 8-5
Miss Honey Pot, Crane 8-5-1
Singa Imlach, Short 5 7-2
Rays Golden Patch, Ritchic 2 6-1
J C Yolo, Goodresu 7 4 8-1
Private Blend, Daulton 6-6-1
Busy Time Babe, Lighthill 7-5-1
Karnahl, Dennis 9-10-1
Mister Du Beau Seratched,
BATTERY won desorte breeking at the start when heavily beton the other day. MISS HONEY POT reliable for usual honest effort. SENGA IMLACH comes of sharp elfort.
LONGSHOT—Star Check.

Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA Mis istandard

GIFF HARDIN'S_

HARNESS HANDICAP FOURTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,100. Claiming price \$18,000.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1976 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 43rs night at 79 night meeting FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,309. Claiming price \$10,000.

ages, Purse \$4,399. Clamming Price \$10,000.

Horse P Odds
Steady Nick. Crane 4 2 1-1
Crap Game, Miskell 2 3-1
Lehiph Playboy, Lighthill 1 7-2
Smoky Vic, Bruns 3 9-2
Senga Bosev, Todd 5 6-7
Tru Star, Bellilch 9 6-1
Rouck Lynn, LaCostte
Rouck Lehick P Lynn 8 10-1
STEADY NICK: Just beat a similar
field. CRAP GAME: Gest a better
chance. LEHIGH PLAYBOY: Usually
Jakes a part.

LONGSHOT—QUICK LYNN. SECOND RACE—I Mile page. All ages. Purse \$5,400. Claiming price \$15,000.

rante in 3rd.

BEST HET—Dwayne N in 2nd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Lebigh Playboy in 1st.
WIN PARLAY—Clay Chance in 5th to True Gypsy in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL-Drexel

recent form.
LONGSHOT—DREXEL CHAMP.
FIFTH RACE—1 Mile trot. All ages, Purse \$7,200.

ages, Purse \$7,200.
Clay Chance, Goudreau 4 2-1
Lumber Pete, Longo 3 3-1
Highmark, Todd. 1 7-7
Cest Smoke, Wheeler 7 9-7
Jerry Lad, Landess 9 6-1
No Bet, Cliff 8 6-1
Flying Trip, Tripp 5 8-1
Saranac, Ratchlord 6 10-1
Darmiss, J. Dennis 7 15-7
Flexible Flyery Scratched
CLAY CHANCE: Goes for his third
consecutive win. LUMBER PETE:
Fits well here. HIGHMARK: Well
placed for a part from the inside.

aced for a part from the inside. LONGSHOT—FLYTING TRIP.

Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

Champ in 4th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Vancouver SHOW BET SPECIAL—Vancouver in 7th. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Bat-tery and Star Check in 9th.

Mason's specials

CLOCKER'S (1P — Classy Sample in eighth.
BAHKROLL SPECIAL — Saranac in Hith.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Battery

Game Time, Lighthill 5 2-1
Pal N, Medicine, Vinghm. 1 3-1
Toronto N, Gordon. 1 3-1
Toronto N, Gordon. 6 7-2
SI, Clair Felix, Goudreau. 9 9-2
Nickis Painter, J. Dennis. 7 6-1
Brawler, O'Grien. 8 6-1
Drexel Chamm, Longo. 1 8-1
Rovel York N, Caultjon. 2 10-1
Surf Board, Petersen. 4 15-1
Farm All. Scratched
GAME TIME: May hold a slight
dop. PAT N, MEDICINE: Beal easier
easily, TORONTO N.: Hard to figure
recent form.

SEVENTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,200. Vancouver, Craig V. Time, Grundy

Casiashadow, Ackerman
Proud Baron, R. Williams
Vaidas Lad, Longo
Farmstead Jim, Lighthilt
Nechako Tar, Goudreau
Tacoma, Gordan ooma, Gordon 410-1
oyal Grenadier, Vinghm 135-1
int Clair Event Scratched
VANCOUVER: May hold a slight

three races.
LONGSHOT—NECHAKO TAR.

EIGHTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$8,000. Fillies and mares.

ages, Purse \$1,808, Fillies and mares.
True Gypsy, Desomer 1 2-1
Classy Sampel, Ackerman 3 3-1
B. C. Dauberess, Gordon 7 7-2
See Ficidler, J. Dennis 5 6-1
Senga Paula, Lighthill 4 6-1
Racing Image, O'Brien, 10-1
TRUE GYPSY: Has bealen most of
heese, CLASSY SAMPLE: Always
tough to beat B. C. DAUBERESS:
Was unlucky to lose last,
LONGSHOT—SENGA PAULA.

NINTH RACE—1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,300. Claiming price \$10,400.

mile to draw clear and maintained her advantage to win under a hand ride. OLD WESTBURY saved ground hroushout, raced betrind the winner in the upper stretch in somewhat close quarters and continued on samely to the wire when clear. NATIVE RENZY railfied belatedly from the

Lansman 19.80 7.40 7.40
Quick Larry 4.70 3.00
Gail Butler
Time—2:014/5 Also ran: Little Direct, Frish Kiwi, Single Smith, Josela,
Kerry's Drem, North Western.
35 EXACTA (4-1) FAID \$252.00
Att.—9,729 Handle—\$1,187,184

THIRD RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$8,300. MOST PROBABLE WINNER-DD-

Porde, Endphay, DQ-Dissulfried and placed sixth.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Great Irish 12:40 6:40 4:80 6:60 Moving Steody.
Time—1:589/5, Also ran: 8 A Star, Ultra Wawe, Arriva Byrd, Curious Noie, AMD Direct Knight.

35 EXACTA (4:5) PAID \$2283.50 EIGHT RACE—Mile pace:
Skip With Joy 5:40 4:40 3:30 7ance Killean 3:50 7ance Killean 5:50 7a

BEST BET - Castashadow in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET - Keep Out

BEST CHANCE BET — Keep Out in slitch.

PREFERRED PARLAY — Mister Karamea to Castashadow.

MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Bobby Way in second.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Battery in in initib.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET — Durante in third.

LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE BET — Racing Victory is second.

By RICHARD SALTUS

Despite what your brother's friend's neighbor thought he heard on the radio last night — or maybe the night before - there was no, repeat no, prediction this week of an earthquake in Califor-

· Scientists at Caltech did their best to squelch the absolutely unfounded rumors that rippled through Southern California on Wednesday, Thursday and

'No earthquake prediction has been issued by Caltech or any other responsi-ble institution," was the message given to the numerous people who called the institute's earthquake lab.

#A spokesman for Caltech said the rumors apparently began as the result of a hoax. Some person or persons reportedly called several hospitals and schools in Los Angeles, identifying him-self as a "Caltech scientist," said Graham Berry, head of the school's

"He told them that a quake had been predicted by Caltech but was being hushed up so as not to cause a

panic," said Berry.

"The rumored prediction was obvi-ously not a scientific one, pointed out the Caltech experts, because it referred do a specific day.

"... "Specific predictions of this type are not yet possible," the message said.

Worried residents as far away as Ventura County and Palm Springs had deluged law enforcement agencies, Caltech and its space sciences facility, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, with telephone

calls, Berry said.
Dr. Clarence Allen, head of the quake lab, went on television saying the rumors were untrue; next thing he knew, people were saying they had heard on television that a quake was imminent, Berry said.

"It seems as though some people almost want to believe this phony rumor," Berry observed.

True, a Caltech seismologist, Dr. James Whitcomb, did predict last April that a major quake could occur north of Los Angeles within a year. But he said his statement was in the nature of a public experiment, because the forecast was based on a still unproven theory, and was no more specific than "within

ported Friday that a quake registering a mild 3.6 on the Richter scale, and centered some 17 miles south of Palm Springs, occurred at 4:19 p.m. Such happen frequently and under normal circumstances wouldn't even have been announced publicly, Berry

Dad saves girl from fiery bed

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A district attorney's investigator rescued his 8-year-old daughter from her flaming bed after a gasoline bomb was thrown through her window early Friday. Sheriff's spokesman

William Miller said two 18year old men were booked late Friday on eight felony charges in the bombing, which apparently stem-med from a grudge over confiscated fishing poles.

"If her father had not been so quick, she would have been maimed or killed," said Miller. He

gave this account:
Thomas Brown heard glass break and then an explosion in his home in suburhan Rancho Cordova.

Brown ran into the bedroom of his Haughter, Teri, who was asleep. The window next to her bed was broken, and a bottle was on the sill. The bed-ding and drapes were ali-

BROWN threw aside the blankets and carried the girl out. Brown's wife ran outšide, saw two motorcyclists and asked them for

help: "Help? We did it!" one of Them said before they rode off, according to Mrs.

Brown was putting out the fire with a garden hose when firemen arrived.

Booked for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder, arson and six other felonies involving possession of an explosive device were Bruce Leroy Jennings and David Bruce Elsberry, both of Rancho Cordova.

Ski Boat Moves thru Classifieds

Make Blankenship, a Tor-Make Blankenship, a Tor-rance fireman, has always supped Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads to pick up on good hivs. He recently turned the tables, offered his li-tion Tahiti ski boat for sale through an IPT Classified and discovered that many readers were looking for a good ski boat to buy.

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Greedy lawyers in malpractice

San Francisco attorney Edward Friedberg told the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law symposium that lawyers reject between 90 and 95 per cent of the malpractice insurance cases that they are offered.

still were many malprac-tice suits filed by attor-neys "through ignorance or greed."

profession as bad if not worse than medical peer review, Friedberg de-clared, "The legal profession might counter law-yers who file unmeritorious lawsuits with malicious prosecution suits against them."

cases now total more than \$12 million, with many

Francisco attorney who has handled defendants' malpractice cases, told the 250 psychiatrists at the

spective medical malpractice claims could be averted by prompt consultation with an attorney.

He said malpractice suits against psychiatrists were complex and covered a broad range. He cited a case where a patient placed in a hospital with an open-door theory of treatment jumped out a window to his death. He also cited sex cases in which a patient claimed gross undue familiarity or sexual intercourse.

SANGSTER said there also have been cases in which the patient told the doctor he didn't want shock therapy but received it anyway and died of a heart attack.

Dr. William A. Bellamy, a psychiatrist and an as-sociate professor at the University of California-

pressing for a psychiatric certification program which would define the

action will carry the bur-

typically the person on a therapy team with the highest qualifications was most likely to be sued when any negligence resulted in injury.

Camarillo technician charged with assault

employe was charged Friday with two counts of bodily assault on a patient, authorities said.

Eva Hernandez, 31, of Oxnard, was accused of assaulting patient Diane Scott, of Los Angeles, at the mental hospital on Oct. 18 and June 12 of this year, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said.

The alleged assaults are not related to the district attorney's investigation of six deaths at the state hospital during the past three years, the spokescontraction of the second contraction of the

expected to go to the county grand jury next

reported that she saw Mrs. Scott being beaten by the technician on Oct. 18, sheriff's officers said.

A doctor who examined Mrs. Scott, 32, after the incident found one welt on her back and four on her legs, detectives said.

In the June incident, detectives said they received a report fom another hospital employe that he and Mrs. Her-nandez were trying to subdue Mrs. Scott when Mrs. Hernandez put her knee on the patient's throat and held it there until Mrs.

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Renee Simon announced to the Long Beach Lions Club Friday that her candidacy for the Long Beach 31st State Senate District seat has been endorsed by the Peace Officers Research Association of California (PORAC) and the California Organization of Police and Sheriffs (COPS).

Mrs. Simon, a Long Beach councilwoman and Democrat, is the opponent of State Sen. George Deuk-

mejian, R-Long Beach.
She said PORAC is a bipartisan organization representing 20,000 peace officers which has also endorsed such Republicans as State Sens. Jack Schrade of San Diego and Lou Cusanovich of Woodland Hills.

She quoted from the COPS endorsement: "We feel confident with your knowledge and help we can provide the citizens of California the police protection they need and Calling for total tax re-

form including state analysis of present tax exemptions as is done at the federal level, Mrs. Simon said, "It saddens me to report that with tax reform so important to the citizens of this district, the legislative performance of my opponent was rated a 'D' hy the independent California Tax Reform Association "

She said her five years on the City Council have given her an understand-ing of labor negotiations with public employes, add-'As I have said on many occasions. I don't believe public employe strikes settle disputes and I oppose legislation legalizing such job actions. I believe we will only prevent these work stoppages when there is a fair and reasonable process for settling the deadlocks that created them in the first place.'

She said she supports arbitration "as a time-honored way for settling disputes between two parties."

Mrs. Simon said she has received the endorsements of Governor Brown, Lt. Gov. Dymally, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, the California League of Conservation Voters and all firefighter organizations in the state.

A AND B BACKERS

The committee for a "Yes" vote on Los Anvote on Los Angeles County ballot Propositions A and B, which call for election of a county mayor and expansion of the Board of Supervisors from five to nine, announced these endorsers:

Long Beach City Council, League of Women Voters, Common Cause, American Association of University wome Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

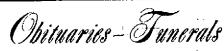
Individual endorsers include: State Sen. Deukmejian; Robert Delorme, chairman, Political Science Dept., LBSU; Mel D. Powell, director, Center for Public Policy and Administration, LBSU; Joseph A. Ball, attorney; Llewellyn Bixby Jr., busi-ness leader; Cora Cocks, senior citizen leader; Eddie Bernard, president, Long Beach chapter, NAACP; Isabel Patterson, realtor; Norman Wasserman, executive director, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce; Elizabeth Wallace, civic leader, and Blanche Collins, retired

city librarian. U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and his Republican opponent, S.I. Hayakawa, also have endorsed the propositions.

Ethnic survey data curtailed **Associated Press**

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday ordered student names and 'principal language' spoken by students at home, stricken from a controversial city schools

ethnic survey. The ethnic survey had been stopped by court order almost two weeks ago, and it is not known when it will be resumed in its new form.



Obituaries & Funerals

ALLEN, George O. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Sunnyside Me-morial Park Chapel. Di-rected by Sunnyside Mortuary.

ANCHETA, Mary Funeral service Sunday, Lena, Funeral services 4:00 p.m. Missions to be held Monday, Octo-Chapel, Sunnyside Meber 25, 1976 at 10:00 morial Park. Directed a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapet with Mr. Don Edwards officiating.

BRADEN, Bachara, I Funeral Directors

away October 22nd. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braden; daughter, Tina Mae Braden; sons, Jeff and Scott Braden; sisters, Donna O'Neal and Mrs. Darl Gruzen. Funeral service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home, Bell-Funeral Home, Bell-Funeral Home, Bell flower.

BUERGIN, Ella L. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Lucy's Church, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CARROLL, Thomas William. Age 70. Survived by wife, Reaetta; son. Thomas William: brothers, Wes Carroll and John Carroll; sister, Kitty Carroll; and 4 grandchildren. Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, Hunter Mortuary directing.

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CRAWFORD, Richard
C. Services Tuesday,
October 26, 1976, 11:00
a.m. at the Chapel of
Dilday Family Funeral
Directors, 1250 Pacific
Avenue, 436-9024,

CRAWFORD. Roy. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife, Louise: son. Jack; brother, William F. Crawford; mother, Anna Gustafson; and 2 grand-children. Steven and Janet Memorial service. Gustafson; and 2 grano-children. Steven and Janet. Memorial service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel with Seaside Lodge No. 504 officiat-ing. Directed by Sunny-side Mortuary. Family requests donations to Shriners Crippled Chil-<u>drens Hospitàl.</u>

CULP, Eloise K. Age 75. Survived by niece, Mary French; nephew, Walter Nelson: Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chanel.

DEVENY, Myrtle White's Funeral Home

GOGGIN, Augusta Louise. Age 55. Survived by husband, William A.; brothers, Ted and Jack Lawson. Funeral serv-ices Tuesday, .10:30 a.m.. Spongberg Mortu-ary Chapel.

ary Chapel.

HAGGARD, Myrtle.
Survived by 6 sisters,
Evelyn Lee. Alice
Limke. Athalia Hammer, Juliette Hellekson,
Ida Johnson, and Nina
Berggren; 2 brothers,
Tollef and James Ivesdal. Services Tuesday.
2:00 p.m. at the Chapel
of Dilday Family
Funeral Directors, 1250
Pacific Avenue, 430-9021.

JAMISON, Leo Powell. Passed away October 21st. Chapel service Saturday, 5:00 p.m. at Long Beach Colonial Mortuary, 1760 California Ave. 591-8708.

KELLARIS, Alexander. Member of Hollenheck Lodge No. 319, F&AM Damascus Chapter No. 132 R.A.M., Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Hene Anderson; 3grandsons, Steve, Jerry and Troy Anderson; granddaughter. Peggy Frickel; great granddaughter, Erica Anderson; rephew, William Kellaris; 2 grandnephews, James and William Kellaris; 2 grandnephews, James and William Kellaris, Jr. Graveside Masonic services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Avenue, in charge. Pacific Avenue, in

KOEPKE. Carl. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

LUCK, Harold, Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors, 436-9024.

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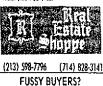
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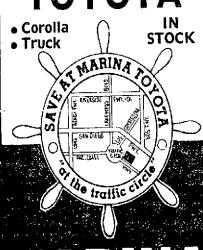
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By WALTER R. MEARS

Abortion, rights

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)-President Ford and Jimmy Carter warily argued 3 big Baja cities broke

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The three biggest cities in Baja California were described Friday as broke, the result of peso devalua-tion and the rising value of U.S. dollars.

The financial crisis is their worst in modern history, said officials in Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada. City services have been cut and workers fired, they said, and loans have been taken out with private banks at 18 per cent interest to meet payrolls.

In Tijuana and Mexicali, appeals have been made

to Mexico's federal government for aid, officials said.

The peso was allowed to float Sept. 1 and that action hit hardest in cities nearest the U.S. border, officials said. As the peso was finally devalued by 37 per cent, goods and services priced in dollars became much more expensive.

A MAJORITY of the border cities do heavy business with U.S. firms and banks charging dollar prices.

The peso was devalued from 12.5 to the dollar to 19.7 and "we started losing money right off the top,"

19.7 and "we started to sing money right of the top, said Mayor Armando Gallegos of Mexicali.
"It was just too much," said Mayor Fernando Marquez Arce of Tijuana. "We have become seriously deficit—all of us, Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada."

Gallegos said Mexicali is running at a \$520,000 deficit and a loan for that amount is being negotiated

with two Mexican banks at 18 per cent interest.

The loan "means we will be going into 1977 with a

deficit which must be made up from appropriations that will barely carry us over ordinary expenses," he said.

Douglas sues for \$25 million over DC10 crash case

By JOHN SHEEHAN Stall Writer

The McDonnell Douglas Corporation filed a \$25 million libel action Friday million fibel action Friday against the New York Times and writer Robert Sherrill over a published review of two books writ-ten about the 1973 Paris crash of a Long Beach-built DC10 that claimed 346 lives

346 lives. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, charged that "a review written by Sherrill and published (Oct. 10) in the New York Times Book Review libeled McDonnell Douglas by stating and conveying the impression that the company and its personnel engaged in dis-linest and improper practices and mismanagement

A Times spokesman Friday night declined comment on the libel suit, saying, "It's the first I've heard of it."

HOWEVER, Cooper, assistant produc-

Fair today with variable clouds in the morning. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the mid 50s. Complete weather on Page B-2.

tion manager, said today's Times carried a brief news story reporting the suit. Cooper said the Times article today did not carry a response.

The crash March 3, 1974, of a Turkish Airlines commercial DC10 near Paris came shortly after takeoff from Orly Field when the wide-cabin jumbo tri-jet lost its cargo door, investigators said.

All 346 aboard, including 15 entire famílies and 17 Americans, were killed. At the time, it was the worst commercial crash in history. Victims and de-bris were found scattered over a seven-mile area.

McDonnell Douglas subsequently warned air-lines about a possible door failure if it wasn't properly latched. A similar accident occurred a year earlier over Detroit when a DC10 cargo door popped open. The pilot was able to land the plane with no loss of life.

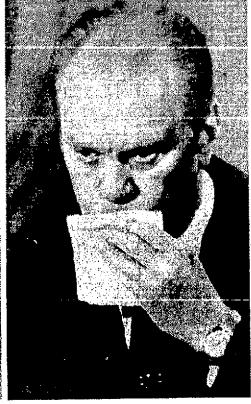
McDonnell Douglas which was sharply criticized three months after the Paris crash by a Senate subcommittee for fail-

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PRESIDENT FORD and Jimmy Carter greet each other at rostrum, then each pauses as the other speaks during their



third and final debate Friday night. It took place in historic Phi Beta Kappa Hall at The College of William and Mary

issues ranging from abortion and civil rights to the economy and their own campaign tactics Friday night, then concluded their nationally televised debates the way they began - each claiming that he was a leader and the other a pretender. The first signal of voter

reaction indicated that Democrat Carter was judged the victor in the rubber match of three presidential campaign de-

The candidates' final summations went to the point raised in opening statements in their first debate in Philadelphiathe qualifications of the Republican President and the Democratic challenger to lead the nation for the

next four years.

Ford said he had observed presidents, and sometimes differed with sometimes differed with them, during his 25 years in Congress. "For the last two years, I've been the President, and I have found from experience that it's much more difficult to make those decisions than it is to second-guess them," he said.

THE PRESIDENT said the nation was healed after a troubled time of Watergate and war, and "the American people are moving again, and moving in the right direction."

But Carter said other-wise. He said Ford's administration has not provided national leader-

Mr. Ford is a good and decent man, but he's been in office now for more than 800 days. . . . I'd like to ask the American peo-ple what's been accom-plished," Carter said. The former Georgia governor said he offered no magic answers to the nation's problems, "but I believe together we can achieve great things."

He contrasted his ex-perience, in local and state government, in the Navy and as a nuclear engineer, to Ford's in Con-gress. "I believe the American people are ready for a change in Washington," he said. "We've been drifting too long; we've been dormant

Debate heard by millions—but not those who saw it live. Page A-6.

too long; we've been discouraged too long."

THROUGHOUT much of the 90-minute debate at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the campus of the College of William and Mary, Ford and Carter avoided hard-line attacks on each other. It was as though they had taken note of an early question about the level of the campaign and the apparent lack of interest of the voters in personal attacks and side

issues Both seemed intent on avoiding a tone that might grate, a misstep that might prove devastating with only 10 days left be-fore the Nov. 2 election.

There was an air of studied politeness, without the stern criticism Ford sounded in Philadelphia or the sardonic tones Carter adopted during their second debate, in San Fran-

But there were slaps, each at the other. Carter said "Shame" after Ford boasted of the administration's economic record. Ford said Carter has slipped in the public-opinion polls — which still show him leading — because of inconsistency about the

BUT IT was not the stri-dent stuff of the campaign platforms, or of some exchanges in the earlier debates. And when this one was over, the candidates met in center stage, smiling, shaking hands, exchanging the private words of men who knew that when they next met one would be president-elect and one would be a

A telephone poll of 353 viewers, conducted by Burns Roper for the Pub-(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

\$10,000 jewels Judge backs abortion rights grabbed in L.B.

Two armed men robbed a downtown Long Beach jewelry store Friday of \$10,000 in jewels, Long Beach police said. No

shots were fired, police said. The handits, one armed with a chrome-plated revolver, forced a clerk at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Long Beach Blvd., to surrender the jewels about 5

p.m., then fled on foot.

Detectives described each of the bandits as white men, about 25, and 5-foot-7 inches tall. No getaway car was seen and pedestrians nearby said they neither saw nor heard anything.

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge said Friday that a woman had a constitu-tional right to an abortion and could not be barred from getting one if she lacked

money.
U.S. District Judge John Dooling Jr.—in ruling that Medicaid patients were entitled to abortions at public ex-pense on the same basis as they were reimbursed for pregnancy and childbirth—said that Congress was mistaken the it thought that a ban on abortions paid for by Medicaid would save the taxpay-

ers money.
"The alternative costs for medical assistance during prenatal care, at birth

and after are very much greater," Dool-

His decision overturned a new federal law barring Medicaid payments for elec-

tive abortions.

Dooling cited the bitter disagreement between pro-abortionists and so-called right-to-life groups and said the government had no right to intervene on either side -- either by compelling abortion as a ttion control ing medical aid to women who believe in abortion.

The suit was filed by Cora McRae, and Dooling granted it status of a class action, meaning it applied to all women. His decision has the force of law in all 50 states, unless it is upset on appeal.

Dooling's decision came a day after U.S., Judge John Sirica in Washington dismissed a similar suit by low-income women from Virginia and the District of Columbia. They tried to block the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from implementing the law barring Medi-

Sirica said the women failed to show that the law would prevent the District of Columbia or Virginia from paying for

'GET OUT AND PUSH' was the word in Victorville cloudburst Friday as motorists help along stranded car through flooded intersection. Thunderstorms there and in Los Angeles foothills touched

Floods, slides hit S.Cal.

Sudden heavy rains fell over portions of Southern California Friday afternoon and evening, touching off floods that crumbled foothill soil, inun-dated roads and homes and killed at least one person.

On a small incline in Sylmar, a young woman was killed when a wall of water knocked her from her motorcycle and swept her against a pickup truck. A police officer at the scene identified her as Margie Burmeister.

Sara Houser, manager of a gas station at a nearby corner, said the rushing waters were so strong that another woman and her three children in a sedan were pushed broadside across the road. The woman pulled the children out of the car and onto dry land just before a burst of water washed the car a block down the road.

'It just took three

minutes," Mrs. Houser said, "It looked like a dam broke. It was a 6-foot wall of water.

Hail and mud slides, carrying soggy dirt a foot to a foot and half deep, were reported along a 25mile stretch that included the communities of Sunland, Tujunga and Sylmar, but there were no reports

of damage in the area. Police said the havoc resulted from a cloudburst that lasted only 15 minutes. By 7 p.m. skies were nearly clear.

The storm also brought the area's first snowfall of the season, a touch of white on Mt. San Jacinto in Riverside County.

Over the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, scat-tered showers with some intense thunderstorms were expected to continue through this morning, when clouds should decrease. Fair weather should return by Sunday. A high of 68 and partly

cloudy skies were pre-dicted for Long Beach In the Friday evening

thunderstorms, authorities said, many motorists were trapped in their cars on roads clogged by heavy rains in the San Bernardino County areas of Victorville, Apple Valley and Oro Grande. Sheriff's deputies with

four-wheel-drive vehicles picked up stranded motor-

Dry washes in the San Bernardino area were filled, some of them with water six feet high.

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Secret missile lost from F14

WASHINGTON - An advanced Phoenix missile is still missing in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy disclosed Friday, a day after the missile was reported found.

The secret missile was attached to an F14 fighter that fell overboard from the carrier John F. Kennedy on

Following an extensive search the fighter was found in 1,900 feet of water on Thursday, and at that time the Navy said the missile was still attached to it.

But an embarrassed Navy had to backtrack Friday morning, announcing that the Phoenix "is not attached to the aircraft as originally believed."

Attention was focused on the loss of the F14 and its Phoenix missile because Soviet ships were in the area at the time and some U.S. officials were concerned they inight try to recover the plane, one of this country's Inost advanced.

But the Russians never made an attempt to recover the aircraft, the Defense Departent said.

Swine flu shots

ATLANTA - Forty-one persons have died after getting swine flu shots in the nationwide inoculation program, the federal Center for Disease Control said Friday. The CDC emphasized, however, here is no known connection between the vaccination program and The deaths.

Meanwhile, researchers reported Friday that swine the vaccines are safe and effective for children and young people, but a booster shot probably will be required four weeks after the first inoculation.

Ferry crash bodies found

LULING, La. - Divers found ten more bodies Friday in the mud of the Mississippi River where the terry George Prince sank after being rammed, capsized and sunk by a 664-foot Norwegian tanker. Eighteen persons survived and 32 bodies have been recovered

One of the bodies recovered was in the last of three cars bauled from the silt 60 to 80 feet down in the chill, murky water, authorities said

The other bodies were in the mud itself.

The bodies were the first located since Wednesday when the ferry sank in the gray hours just before dawn, spilling screaming passengers and vehicles into the

Officials have estimated that 75 persons died in the collision and fear many of the bodies will be lost forever in the swift, muddy river.

Job training funds set

WASHINGTON - The Labor Department allocated .68 billion to states and cities Friday for job training programs in the new year that began Oct. 1. Included was \$1.5 billion for classroom training, on-

the job training, work experience, summer youth em-ployment, vocational and remedial education, counseling, job placement and transitional public service em-

Catholic priest murdered

HOMER, La. - A Catholic priest was shot to death in his rectory after four months of anti-Catholic vandal-ism in this area, authorities said.

"I think there's some connection," Sheriff James R. Dakes said Friday. "It's not by chance ... but we don't know what we're looking for."

Oakes said an unknown assailant fired two shots through a screen door of the rectory of St. Margaret's Shurch on Thursday night and killed the Rev. Theodore

M. Lelieveld In two of the most serious incidents of vandalism, someone defaced a bronze crucifix two weeks ago at St. Margaret Church. Last week, vandals threw a wine bottle through one of the church's stained glass win-

Divorce penalty repeal asked

DETROIT - More than 1,000 Roman Catholics bishops, nuns, priests, and laymen - overwhelmingly called on the nation's bishops Friday to repeal the nearly century-old church penalty of automatic excommunication for Catholies who "dare to remarry after divorce" without church approval.

The vote was taken in the second day of a meeting that some say is the most representative gathering of

the American Catholic Church in history.

The meetings, to conclude tonight, are expected to produce a series of major proposals setting the stage for sweeping reforms in the church if adopted by the hation's bishops next spring.

Runaway fathers pay off

WASHINGTON - A federal crackdown on runaway welfare fathers netted \$146 million in its first year of

Coperation, the government said Friday.

Officials at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were surprised at the gain. They had expected the program to only break even with its costs.

However, they reported collecting \$280 million in child support payments during the year, while costs *totaled \$134 million.

Buffer force extended

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The Security Council approved a one-year extension Friday of the U.N. force manning the Sinai buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian troops. The vote was 13-0 with China and Libya not participating.

i. Through its resolution, the council extended until Oct. 24, 1977, the mandate of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF), which currently consists of 4,174 men from Australia, Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Poland and Sweden.

Lebanon ceasefire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon - For the first time in months there were no reports of combat deaths Friday despite sporadic machine gun bursts and mortar rounds throughout the second day of Lebanon's 57th cease-fire

Arab peacekeeping troops took up truce-watching gositions in Beirut's becalmed battle zones. But tension pose over a Christian campaign to seize control of the

Southern border hills overlooking Israel.
The Riyadh agreement of Oct. 16, when Arab heads of state ordered the truce, was imperiled elsewhere by a foulding Christian drive to take over the southern border region that has been a Palestinian reserve for seven

People in the news

State seizes county files in case of murdered reporter

The Maricopa county prosecutor, ousted from the Don Bolles murder trial by Arizona's nor, said he discovered his files on the case missing Friday morning, carted out by Phoenix policemen hours after a mistrial was de-clared.

Later, the state attorney general said his office had taken the files. The action intensified a feud between state and county au-thorities on the handling of the investigative reporter's murder.

"All of our files were taken out last night after most of us had left," said County Atty. Donald Harris.

'Several plainclothes police officers came in with a dolly and carted off the filing cabinet. I didn't know about it until this morn-

Humphrey

Irrepressible Hubert H. Humphrey is up to his old

He is making daily

rounds at Memorial

Sloane-Kettering in New York City. Less than two

weeks after his surgery

for removal of his cancer-

ous bladder, the senator

knows all his fellow pa-

tients on the floor by

name, and drops in on

them regularly as he takes

his daily exercise.
Patients have alerted

their families, who now arrange their hospital

visits to coincide with the

senator's schedule, and patients from other floors

line the mall to greet him,

as he makes his way upon his appointed rounds, clad

in his 20-year-old, blue and

Half smart

"At 18,000 feet, you're roughly half as smart as you are at sea level," re-ported Dr. Dee Crouch, a

doctor with the American Bicentennial Expedition to

Mt. Everest, in Hong Kong

Friday, Dr. Crouch, who was on

his way home to Boulder, Colo., said he was study-

ing the effect of high alti-

tude on the human brain.

He said he had no proof

that it can cause perma-nent brain damage but, he acknowledged, "the lore is

that you don't come back

from the mountain as

smart as when you go

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white bathrobe.

Harris said the removal of files

would "seriously hamper" his probe of more suspects in the Bolles murder.

John Harvey Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound dog breeder, is charged with the murder. But Har-ris has said others might be in-dicted, and he stuck by that statement Friday.

"It seems to me everybody is stopping with Adamson," he said.
"I want the others. We have a known quantity, and he's awaiting trial. I want to get onto the other people.

Harris' comments on possible indictments were blamed by both the defense and prosecution when they asked for a mistrial Thursday. Both sides insisted he had prejudiced the trial.

But some sources close to the case pointed out that the flap over Harris' press interviews gave officials a reason to remove him, and that it came after a long power

One in 10

Milton Friedman, the

Nobel prize-winning economist, says the debt-ridden

Italian government ought

to fire one of every 10 gov-ernment employes if it

wants a workable eco-

nomic austerity program.

approach to austerity

through higher taxes, higher prices for state pro-duced goods and services

and government financial

help for weak industries is

Government expenses should be cut and national-

ized concerns should be

sold back to the people,

Friedman said.

Friedman said Italy's

Jailed

struggle with the altorney general's

The murder of Bolles has attracted more local and national headlines than any case in Phoenix history. The 47-year-old reporter was maimed June 2 when dynamite exploded under his car. He died 11 days later.

Bolles was considered a crusader who exposed land fraud and misdeeds of politicians. The story he was working on when be was killed involved an alleged land fraud and, since he was killed, the names of some local political figures have been mentioned in the stories about the matters he was investigating. As a result, some politicians here felt that holding the trial now could affect local elec-

After the mistrial, the judge ordered that a new trial begin before Dec. 20

New York City Democratic City Councilman Matthew Troy began a 60day federal prison sentence Friday for evading income tax on \$37,000.

"I'm ready to do what the judge ordered me to do and take my punish-ment," said Troy, 47. Troy, an attorney and son of a retired judge, admitted misappropriat-ing \$66,405 from estates

under his care but was allowed to plead guilty July 2 to a single count involv-ing \$37,000 of the total. He said he used the money to send his children to parochial schools and later made full restitution to the

Jail thwarts love story

Stewart Goldstein stood before the judge, waiting to be sentenced for hiring a man to kill his wife. Beside him was his wife Julia.
"I really don't believe Stewart meant to do what transpired," the 25 year-old woman told Judge Mar-

vin J. Land in Baltimore County Circuit Court. "Stewart means a great deal to me," she said.

"To lose him would be very painful."

Her plea left Land unmoved, and he imposed a maximum 18-year sentence Thursday on the 30-year-

His crime? Paying a "hit man" \$5,000 for a murder in April, 1974. The intended victim? Julia Goldstein, then his bride of nine days.

The murder never occurred because Goldstein selected an undercover detective as the contract killer so be could collect on a life insurance policy.

am really that much in love with Stewart,' Mrs. Goldstein said. "He's that important to me. If we can just get this thing over and behind us, I think we would have a chance to make this a normal and kind of happy marriage.

Brother

Billy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate's brother, says he's happy with Jimmy Carter's running mate, Minnesota Sen. Walter

"I liked him best of all the ones that came to Plains," Billy said Thursday, referring to the prospective vice-presidential candidates Carter interviewed at his Georgia home. "He's from a small town and he's a beer drinker."

Billy said the biggest change in his own life since his brother entered the race for president is that "I drink liquor out of a cup instead of out of the bottle now.

His brother's drinking habits have changed, too.
"Jimmy used to drink liquor," he said. "Now he's running for president he drinks Scotch, and I've never trusted a Scotch drinker.'

Overdose

Doctors in Calcutta said Palden Thondup Namgyal, former ruler of Sikkim, was still in critical condition but regaining consciousness four days after an overdose of barbiturates. A family member said that he had regained some of his reflexes and was beginning to react to



Stanford coed lives as geisha

Can a 26-year-old Stanford University anthropol-ogy student from Indiana find happiness as a geisha

Liza Crinfield thinks so. Armed with a Fulbright fellowship and a desire to learn about Japanese customs, she lived and worked as a geisha for nine months in Kyoto, Japan, the country's former capital and a center of Japanese culture.

"They are terribly busy people, so I found the best way to learn about them was working with them," she said. "It gave me a chance to see how geishas work first-hand."

"It was fun," she added during an interview.

"You meet so many interesting people, really the cream of Japanese society."
Ms. Crihfield plans to incorporate her experience

in a doctoral thesis in anthropology. After that she hopes to write a book about her months as a geisha and perhaps a history of Japan's famous party

Geishas are primarily entertainers. Most are registered with a geisha house and are called on to entertain at parties held in zashikis, large rooms in. restaurants.

"Some men came around expecting geishas to be prostitutes, but they got thrown out on their ear, said Ms. Crihfield.

During her stay, Ms. Crihfield took lessons in grooming, posture, conversation, serving food and playing the shamisen, a three-string Japanese lute; all traditional concerns of geishas.

"I was very much accepted by the women," she said. "I made it clear from the beginning that I wasn't looking down on them. I feel that they think they are misunderstood and would like to get their story out - so they really opened up to me.

Ms. Crihfield, who has made five trips to Japan and speaks Japanese fluently, spent months interviewing geishas, living with them and doing background work in Kyoto for her thesis.

"There are many people who are curious about geishas," she said. "They've played a great role in Japanese culture, but no studies have been made in the postwar period. There has been an information are."

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Don't keep truckin'

Can Action Line tell me why Harding Street be-tween Orange and Cherry avenues has been designated as an alternate truck route? There are three main truck routes within a half mile of this street—the 91 Freeway, Artesia Boulevard and South Street. If this truck route designation must continue, why isn't there a stop light on this street as there is on South and Artesia? How many persons would have to be run over before a stop light would be installed? D.S., Long Beach.

Harding is not an official truck route, according to spokesman for the Long Beach traffic engineer's office. If a truck driver is making a delivery or going to a construction site, he can use a non-truck route, but otherwise, he can be cited for using a street such as Harding. The police, however, usually will not investigate complaints about truck drivers using unauthorized routes unless they have specific information to go on. H a person simply complains that trucks use his street all the time, we don't have enough personnel to assign someone full time to watch that street for violations, but if a person gives us a time period when trucks particularly use the street or the names of truck companies involved, we'll investigate," said Lt. George Holton of the Long Beach Police Department's traffic division. He also said he's never received any complaints about truck traffic on Harding. There are traffic lights on Harding at Cherry and Orange, as there are on Artesia and South. The other north-south streets that cross Harding, which is considered a main thoroughfare, are minor residential side streets with stop signs, and the city would not consider installing traffic lights at these intersections, the traffic engineer's spokesman said.

Make a splash

Who sponsors the Long Beach Swim Club? Mrs. J.M., Long Beach.

It is a private club, operating as a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, and it uses the Long Beach Recreation Department facilities at Belmont Plaza Pool for its training sessions and meets. It operates primarily to train young swimmers for competition. The club is coached by Dick Jocums, 1976 Pan-American and Long Beach State University swim team coach. The swimmers, ranging in age from 5 to young adulthood, are coached in basic stroke techniques and physical endurance building up to two-hour workouts. The less-experienced swimmers learn the basics in sessions at Millkian High School. Membership fees are generally \$20 monthly per child but discounts are given under a plan which reduces rates for families who have more than one child competing.

In a corner

The deplorable condition of the intersection at Lakewood Boulevard and Carson Street has existed for years. Because of the dip there, the maximum safe speed for driving east or west through this intersection is 15 to 20 miles per hour, and even at this speed, a car bounces violently. With the millions of dollars collected from the gasoline tax, there should be enough money to remedy this situation. F.A., Long Beach.

The dip actually is a drainage gutter, and that

intersection probably will remain in the same condition for some time. Even with the gutter, drainage has been a problem there, but because of the pedestrian tunnels under Lakewood Boulevard, it would cost a tremendous amount of money to install a major storm drain system in that area. Carson is a city street, but Lakewood is a state highway, and city improvement projects must have the approval of the state. In 1973, the city requested the state's permission to install what's called a dry weather drain system in that area and to reconstruct the intersection. But the state engineers would not approve the project unless the gutter remained because they deemed that the dry weather drainage system would not be adequate in rainy weather. The dry weather drain was installed last year. A spokesman for the city engineer's office said Long Beach officials hope to redesign that intersection to provide a somewhat smoother ride even with the gutter, but "at this point we don't have the funds for the job.

Venue shift denied in Slasher murder trial

Associated Press

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday turned down a request by Vaughn Greenwood, accused Skid Row Slasher, to have his multiple-murder trial moved out of Los Angeles County.

Greenwood, who filed the change-of-venue motion himself, said he could not receive a fair trial in the county because of prejudicial publicity.

But Judge Earl C. Broady denied the motion -without comment after a closed hearing.

Greenwood, 33, is charged with 11 counts of murder, including the nine so-called Slasher killings in December 1974 and - January 1975 and two 1964

Greenwood's motion alleged that local news media had violated gag orders by Broady, prejudicing potential jurors.

For example, there had been six unfair and prejudicial stories since Wednesday, the motion argued.

Broady disagreed, say-ing the media had acted with restraint.

"If there has been material in the newspaper which has been detrimental to the defendant ... it hasn't come even near the point" where prejudice in prospective jurors could not be ferreted out by questioning, the judge

He also denied a defense motion to prevent prospective jurors from being questioned on their attitudes toward the death penalty.

Poker game ends in death

A Compton man was General Hospital, they stabbed to death Thursday night in an apparent row with a neighbor over a poker game, sheriff's deputies said Friday. "Carl Burrell, 31, of 4821 E. Compton Blvd., was

Stabbed with a kitchen knife and died an hour later at Paramount

Theresa Ann Murray. 22, of 4817 E. Compton Blvd., was booked at Carson station on suspicion of

murder. Deputies said she and two unidentified men were playing poker when the altercation developed.

Souvenir seekers have hampered an investigation into a midair collision over a Venice playground that killed two pilots and injured seven persons on the ground, Los Angeles police said Friday.

The collision, which occurred 500 feet above a private el mentary school where 100 children were playing, sent aircraft wreckage sailing into homes in a heavily populated two-square-mile area, and souvenir hunters were seen walking off with parts of the two light planes and even pieces of the two men's bodies, said one officer.
"They were carrying off

everything from airplane parts to actual pieces of bodies," the officer said, You couldn't believe it. We did our best to stop them but quite a few must have got away with some part or another."

Of the seven people in jured on the ground, six were policemen at the Los Angeles Police Department's nearby Venice station, where one of the planes, a twin-engine Turbo Commander, struck a telephone pole and skim-med a corner of the police station before crashing. The station was evacu-

ated, and officers suffered from smoke inhalation,

Santa Ana fire probe for arson

Arson invesigators late Friday were probing an early-morning fire that caused an estimated \$200,000 damage—and left one fireman injured—at the Santa Ana office of the Plasmadyne company.

Officials said Capt. Don Little was under observation in the cardiac care unit of Santa Ana Tustin Community Hospital after suffering chest pains while fighting the two-hour

Fieman Bill Viai, who sustained a back injury, was treated and released

at the same hospital.

The blaze was reported 5:37 a.m. Friday by motorists on the nearby Newport Beach Freeway who saw fames leaping through the roof of the two-story building at 3839 S. Main St.

The fire was brought. under control at 7:15 a.m. by nine fire units under command of Battalion Chief Robert Huebner.

2 bad-check artists sought in 3 counties

City of Orange police said Friday they are seek-ing two suspects in a check-passing ring that is operating in three counties with stolen supermarket check-cashing cards.
Police declined to name

the suspects for fear of hurting the investigation. However, they said the

check forgery ring has been operating about one year in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Orange coun-

Orange Detective Roger Braham said that in each case stolen supermarket check-cashing cards are used to pass bad checks.

Braham said he had no estimate on how many persons have been victimized or how much money has been lost. Nor would he say how many persons are involved.

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Plane-crash 'souvenirs' return pilot was Donald R. Bolt smoke-blackened

minor back injuries and abrasions, while a civilian reported minor cuts.

Police have asked anyone who picked up parts of the Commander or the single engine Beechcraft Debonair to return the pieces to the Venice station, where they will be turned over to the Federal Aviation Administration to help study the crash's

station, said Sgt. Jim Cisin, "and we're still Cisin. finding marble-sized

He added, "A lot of people have picked up parts, apparently keeping them for souvenirs. They'll' probably throw them away in a couple of days." The Hughes Turbo Com-

mander, returning from Santa Barbara, entered a landing pattern for the of Torrance, a Hughes em-

The other pilot, Erich Ernest Baldwin, 27, of Westminister, was flying his rented single-engine plane from Hawthorne to Santa Monica when the collision occurred. Both planes burst into flames and spiraled to the ground, witnesses said.

Baldwin's plane crashed into the bedroom of Albert Pesquiera, 16, just after he had walked out the back door of his house. He said he heard a scream from a woman across the street who told him something had crashed into her

garage. What Pesquiera thought was a seat cushion turned out to be "a body with no

head." "We heard a loud crash and bits of skull, bits of flesh and a dozen chunks of the Beechcraft plane came showering down on the kids," said Raymond Marina Light and Life Christian School.

Marcia Falcone, an instructor and playground supervisor at the school, looked up at almost the same moment the planes collided. "I saw an explo-sion," she said. "I saw two very distinct bodies falling with their arms and legs twisting ... all kinds of metal showering down, and we rushed the children indoors." Fortu-







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UC asks 11% hike in record budget request

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The University of California asked the state Friday for an 11.5 per cent increase in funding for 1977-78 in a record \$2.2billion budget.

Though enrollment is expected to be virtually unchanged next fall, University President David Saxon said the budget increase would cover "a very small frac-tion of the urgent needs" at the nine campuses.

Gov. Brown cut UC's budget considerably in the last two years. Aides in his Finance Department are already questioning the need for an increase that is well above the rise in enrollment and infla-

THE budget will be submitted to the Legislature for scrutiny, along with Brown's alternate proposal. The Democratic governor is to sign the final state budget by next

The budget approved by the UC regents without

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

State schools chief Wilson

Riles issued suggestions

Friday to guide school dis-

tricts in deciding whether

to participate in a cereal

company's box-top drive.

dissent calls for \$723 million in state support, a \$75million increase.

Also approved was a construction budget of \$85 million, about two-thirds of it from bond money and state funds, and a \$20.6 million, 6.77 per cent raise

for UC teachers. Saxon was critical of the \$70-a-month raise Brown insisted on this year for the university faculty along with most other state employes. Brown has promised to return to the traditional percentage raises next year.

ASKED how he would defend the budget increase, Saxon said inflation had hit the university particularly hard in a wide range of areas, including the cost of equipment, petroleum products for chemistry laboratories and foreign periodicals for libraries. He said more than half the proposed state increase was to cover inflation.

In addition, the university is again asking for

Riles issued the guide-

lines in connection with a

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son of General Foods. which is offering athletic

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money for long-delayed repairs of deteriorating equipment and buildings. To deny that request would be 'false would be 'false economy," said Regents Chairman William Co-

Saxon prompted laughter from reporters when asked if he had reason to expect approval of the budget increase.

"IF YOU'LL let me use the wo'rd 'reason' somewhat loosely," he said.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, also a regent, said he was sympathetic to the request for mainte-nance money "to avoid more costly rehabilitation caused by delay.'

But McCarthy, D-San Francisco, added that he expected "a fierce compe-tition for every tax dollar" reflecting such needs as school finance, property-tax relief and housing.

"Everybody is probably going to-find it a pretty tight, difficult year," he

"At least until the peti-

tion is acted upon by the

state board, it is clear that the governing board of each school district may

or may not participate in

the promotion as it sees

to school superintendents.
In making that decision,

Hiles urged districts to

consider:
-"The extent to which

the influence of the schools is being placed in

support of one company or industry to the exclusion

of others.
---"Whether the schools

are receiving a substantial

benefit from the campaign

or whether the benefit is

an unwarranted use of

school time and resources

insubstantial as to be

-"The extent to which the product promoted or

sold is consistent or inconsistent with objectives of

the school program such

the product is a luxury

item or is more expensive than competing products."

-"The extent to which

as nutrition education.

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UFW upheld on Prop. 14 poster

preme Court on Friday allowed the United Farm Workers to continue using a controversial child-labor poster that supports Proposition 14.

The court stayed, without comment, a preliminary injunction granted Wednesday. A San Francisco Superior Court judge had prohibited use of the name of a Kern County grower, Garin Co., on the poster and ordered the union to make a reasonable effort to block out the name on posters already in circulation.

The high court's order prevents enforcement of the injunction pending its future action on the petition filed by the UFW and others. The UFW had asked that the lower court's action be held invalid.

The stay does not constitute any determination of the merits of the petition.

Garin sought the injunction in its \$1.5 million libel suit against the UFW and others. The company contends that it does not use child labor and that statements on the posters are false and libelous and

have injured its reputation and business.

Prop. 14 would re-enact the state's farm-labor law, with some pro-labor changes, into an initiative statute.
The UFW, union leader Cesar Chavez, the Yes

on 14 Committee and other defendants objected to the injunction on grounds that it violated their free

injunction on grounds that it violated their free exercise of speech and expression.

The poster is headlined "Stop Child Labor...Yes on Proposition 14." It shows a girl dumping onions from a can into a sack in the fields, and a caption alleges that the scene is on the Garin ranch at Mottler in Kern County, Carin controlled "did at Mettler in Kern County. Garin contended it did not grow onions there this year and does not use the farm-labor contractor mentioned.

Foes of Prop. 14 win round on ads with ABC, FCC

U.S. Sen. John Tunney Hayakawa. and Republican challenger S.I. Hayakawa met with aides Friday in preparation for their first televised debate Saturday

And a dispute over advertisements against the Cesar Chavez-sponsored farm-labor initiative churned along, with foes of Proposition 14 winning rounds with the ABC network and the Federal Communications Commis-

sion. Hayakawa made only one brief public appear-ance Friday. Tunney had none as they separately prepared for their hourlong confrontation on a Los Angeles television channel.

Hayakawa told the Los Angeles Rotary Club that Tunney's proposals to reduce unemployment are "long on campaign gim-mickry and short on basic math."
HE criticized a Tunney

proposal to give tax credits to employers who hire people who have been jobless for at least 13. weeks, saying that would benefit only 7 per cent of the unemployed.

Tunney, meanwhile, picked up support, if not exactly an endorsement, from Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Palo Alto, who told a high-school class in Sunnyvale Friday that he will not vote for his party's nomi-

"I'm going to vote for Tunney. No one 70 years old should be elected to the Senate for the first time," McCloskey said of rally

McCloskey press aide

Bill Johnson said later the comments were not intended to be an endorsement.

but he has refrained from endorsing John Tunney, although he has said pub-licly he will vote for Tun-ney because he thinks Tunney has grown in the job," Johnson said.

In the Prop. 14 battle, the FCC in Washington rejected a request that ads against the initiative be banned from radio and television as "false and misleading.".
And ABC, which had

ordered a review of the commercials, announced that it would continue to air them.

The commercials allege that Prop. 14 violates constitutional rights to private property. Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, said that contradicts a ruling by the California Supreme Court which the U.S. Supreme Court allowed to stand.

"THE FCC saw the Chavez effort as nothing more than a cheap shot at grabbing headlines," said No-on-14 Campaign Director Bill Roberts.

Chavez, meanwhile, launched a three-day hum an billboard" campaign for the initiative in Los Angeles with a crowd of about 1,500, including actors and actresses.

Chavez supporters wearing sandwich-board signs fanned out to freeway off-ramp sites around Los Angeles after the

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Justice McComb cited for contempt over deposition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Justice Marshall McComb, an 82-year-old jurist fighting to stay on the California Supreme Court, was cited for contempt Friday for refusing to give a sworn statement to a commission investigating him.

Complaints against McComb include reports that he falls asleep on the bench. A document filed with the court noted that he has been accused of willful misconduct" and of having a serious physical disability.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Byron Arnold issued the unprecedented contempt ruling, ordering McComb jailed until he gave the deposition. But he stayed execution of the order until Nov. 8 to give McComb's attorneys time

to appeal.

Documents filed with the contempt order in-cluded disclosure of the outline of the official case against McComb, the first of its kind against a California Supreme Court jus-

It was filed with the court by William O. Weis-sich, attorney for the Commission on Judicial Qualifications, before whom McComb was supposed to give the sworn deposition.

WEISSICH said McComb "is accused of willful and persistent failsaid ure to perform his duties, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judical office into disrepute, of having a disability that seriously interferes with the performance of his duties

that is, or is likely to become, permanent, and of willful misconduct in office." There was no clabora-

tion of the alleged misconduct or the nature of McComb's disability. But for the last year, the commission has been

investigating complaints that McComb falls asleep at work, doesn't follow judicial arguments and is absent or inattentive at judicial conferences. McComb was appointed to the high court by Gov.

Goodwin Knight in 1956. The court has no mandatory retirement age, but there are financial incentives for judges to step down at 70.

McComb has hired attorneys to fight any attempt to remove him. They could not be reached for comment.

Arnold said McComb failed to keep an appoint-ment Sept. 20 with Weissich to answer questions under oath. Weissich's affidavit said the first date for a deposition had been July 9.

THE judge said McComb was directed to appear before him last Monday, and when he failed to appear, was ordered to meet with him

Friday.
"But Justice McComb again didn't show up," Arnold said.

 A source close to the case, who asked not to be identified, said McComb contended that being required to give the deposition would violate his right against self-incrimination.

Bandit trades bra for \$107

GLENDALE (AP) - Police were looking Friday for a pregnant woman who robbed the Motherhood Maternity Shop on Brand Boulevard, leaving behind a size 38B bra as the only clue to her identity.

Police said that about 6 p.m. Thursday the woman entered the shop and began trying on clothes. She went to her car, ostensibly to get change, and returned with a pistol, which she pointed at the two store clerks.
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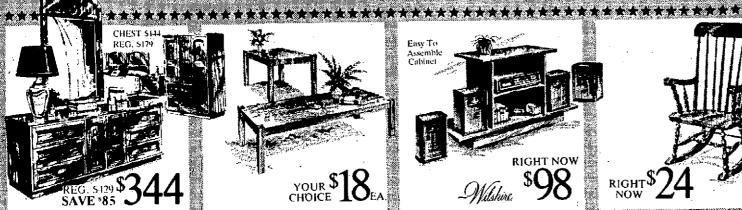
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WILLIAMSBURG. Va. The third and final presidential debate of 1976 was heard by tens of millions of people- but not the 658 who saw it live.

The sound system in the Phi Betta Kappa Theater was more suited to the intimate debates that marked the learned society's start 200 years ago than the electronics that carried the words of the contenders to a nation.

Guests in the theater at the College of William and Mary could hear only bits of the exchanges.

The situation was a new version of the miseries at the first debate in Philadelphia, when sound was cut off for 27 minutes.

The audience here saw the two men addressing one another directly for the first time in the three debates and even agreeing

That was when Jimmy Carter said he shared with President Ford the view that the choice of a runding mate was most important.

AND, IN a debate that could have become acrimonious, Carter passed up an opportunity to comment on whether Ford should give a more detailed explanation about whether former President Nixon's White House asked him to stop a congressional investigation of

the Watergate scandal in

Ford has said it did not. When the debate was

over, Carter's press secre-tary, Jody Powell, called it "one of the more enlightening, intelligent dis-cussions of the issues." He said Ford was "not

following the line of his paid media (advertising)" and had avoided negative and personal attacks.
Indeed, Carter pledged

that in the remaining 10 days of the campaign "the American people will not see a Carter campaign based on personal at-

FORD, TOO, made a pledge — that "we do together what we can to stimulate voter participa-

tion."
When the 90-minute debate ended, Ford and Carter shook hands and their wives came from opposite ends of the stage to kiss them.

Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, and his wife congratulated the Fords and shook hands

with Carter. "It is very appropriate, I think, that we have this debate here to decide the leader of our nation in Williamsburg and here in a part of Virginia where our nation began," said

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toric setting, where other

great debaters had uttered

words that lasted through

two centuries. But this de-

bate also was held in one

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At the beginning, the candidates showed the

audience a markedly dif-

Carter strolled on to the

stage first, immediately walked to the panel, shook

hands and exchanged a

greeting with each of his

Ford walked on 30 sec

onds later, waved casually

to the audience and then stood stiffly behid his lec-

years old.

ferent style.

studied at age 16. Seven-teen years later he was to write the Declaration of Independence.

The debate was held in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall commemmorating the premier scholarly society, founded as a secret organization 200 years ago by William and Mary stu-

IN THE first row of the balcony during the debate, presidential counselor Robert Hartmann fought drowsness through the first hour, occasionally slumping deep in his seat, eyes closed.

Next to him, Jimmy Carter's son Jeff, holding a banana in one hand and long-lensed camera in the other, peered intently over the railing, his face

Only once was there a

murmur, a sort of muted chuckle, when Ford, gesturing at Carter, quoted Democratic vice-presidential nominee Walter Mon-dale as saying that Gen. George Brown, the outspoken chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was not qualified to be "sewer

commissioner.1 To many who watched here, both Ford and Carter seemed more at ease than in their first two meetings, more confident in their replies to questions from the panel.

FORD, as in the previous debates, stood for the entire 90 minutes. Carter was in and out of his chair throughout the evening and often sat with his arms crossed, staring at Ford, an enigmatic smile on his face. stood stiffly behid his lec-lit was, as moderator tern. Only then did he nod

and smile at his question-

TO MAKE room for the debate, the opening per-formance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorceror" was postponed. Dressing rooms were redecorated in early American furniture to make the candidates comfortable before the de-

Stagehands set up the set that had traveled to Philadelphia and San Francisco, and to Houston for the vice-presidential debate.

William and Mary is the second oldest college in the nation and like Har-vard, the oldest, it boasts about the presidents who studied there.

interview a goof make a decision about the candidates based on the WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Friday he made a mistake

Carter says 'lust'

when he gave his controversial interview with Playboy magazine about lust, and would not do it

again.

don Johnson.

American people.

The President Ford

Committee has used the

Playboy interview in

Ford on the cover of New-

sweek magazine and the

Playboy magazine with the Carter interview. The

Playboy cover shows a

partially clad woman. The ad invites the reader to

dvertisements that show

canditates based on the two magazine stories.

Ford also has criticized.

Carter directly for giving the interview, saying he didn't think Playboy was a "proper format" form a manifestical conditate to

presidential candidate to express his views. Ford said he had turned down In the current issue of the magazine, the Demo-cratic presidential nomian invitation to be internee comments about his viewed by the magazine. religion, his views on adul-During the final debate tery and other sins, and about former Presidents Richard Nixon and Lyn-Friday night between Carter and Ford, Carter said: "In retrospect, from

hindsight, I would not give that interview if I had it to Since then. Carter has drawn eriticism from do over again."

Carter said, "The Play." some religious leaders for boy thing has been of very great concern to me." He added that, "I don't know, how to deal with it;" his statements about sex. He also has apologized to Lady Bird Johnson for comparing her late hus-band with Nixon when he said both had lied to the

He noted that many prominent Americans, including Ford's treasury, secretary, William Simon, Gov. Brown and famed his manitarian Albert Schweitzer, had been interviewed by Playboy "But if I had to do it

again, I would use another forum besides Playboy," Carter said.

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Mrs. Ford wrote."May I wish you the best to-night. I am sure the best man will win.

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McCarthy rebuffed on equal time

A last-ditch effort by Eugene J. McCarthy to be included on the third natiobally televised presidential debate, or gain equal time for all three debates, falled Friday, when Chief Justice Warren E. Burger turned down his petition.

McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Mindesota running for

president as an independent, was rebuffed earlier in the day by the U.S. Cir-cuit Court of Appeals here. He had been appealing a Federal Communications Commission ruling that his exclusion from the debates did not violate the fairness doctrine.

The circuit court upfield the FCC ruling that political debates and news conferences by candidates are not subject to the equaltime principle.

"It appears that peti-tioner McCarthy's legal rights can be satisfied by reasonable oppor-tunities to have views presented in contexts outside of the debates," the

court said. Burger's rejection of

McCarthy's petition for injunctive relief was reported by court officials, with no further explana-

The denial came only hours after the circuit court's action and McCarthy's appeal from that decision. The appeal to Burger apologized for the "precious little time" it

pass the Court of Appeals and have the Supreme Court review the FCC order. The high court re-

consideration. Earlier this month

McCarthy sought to by-

The equal-time doctrine, shaped by Congress in 1934, says that if one

pia, Newark, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, St.

Louis, Chicago and Mem-

gave the chief justice for broadcast facilities, other qualified candidates for the same office must be given the same opportunity.

Court refused to review the FCC ruling in the face Women, the Öffice of Com-Socialist Workers Party.

In its 5-2 decision last September, the FCC ruled that debates and news conferences "may be news events in their own right and not devoid of news

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On Oct. 12 the Supreme of appeals by the Demo-cratic National Committee, Rep. Shirley Chi-sholm, D-N.Y., the National Organization of munications of the United Church of Christ and the

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ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - A type of food bacteria

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Carter sweeps poll of urban blacks ton, Baltimore, Philadel-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Jimmy Carter is the overwhelming favorite among urban black voters, according to a poll of them in 15 major metropolitan areas released Friday.

Nearly 95 per cent of blacks who planned to vote chose Carter over President Ford, the survěy "šáid. But the poli found one black in three was undecided or planned not to vote.

The poll is believed to be the first face-to-face survey of blacks by blacks in the nation's 15 largest black urban areas, said Thomas Rhue, a Stanford assistant professor who di-

rected the project.

Blue said he conducted the poll because "nobody Ambassador quits WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador John Sher-man Cooper has resigned ZE U.S. representative to East Germany in order to return home and campeign for President Ford,

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nounced Friday.

EA 353 1977 Model . • ing basis." The poll's respondent rate was over 90 per cent, due in part to the use of black interviewers;

Black city dwellers were asked "Who are you voting for as President?" Only 3.4 per cent of the respondents chose President Ford. The poll showed 61.5 per cent for Carter, 19.7 per cent unde-cided, 14.9 per cent not voting, and .5 per cent

Rhue said apathy did not explain the large numbers of blacks who were undecided or didn't plan to vote.

sciously not voting be-cause they think voting will make no difference, the sociologist said.

Those surveyed also were asked to identify the "most important issues" concerning them. Employment, education and crime were named the most

Researchers found some variation in responses among geographic regions and among age groups,

but Rhue said there was a "national sentiment" of little optimism among blacks.

"There's a sense of disillusionment," he said. "I think there is a general attitude that improvement in race relations are at a standstill, indeed may be going backwards.'

The survey data showed two-thirds of the respondents felt that conditions

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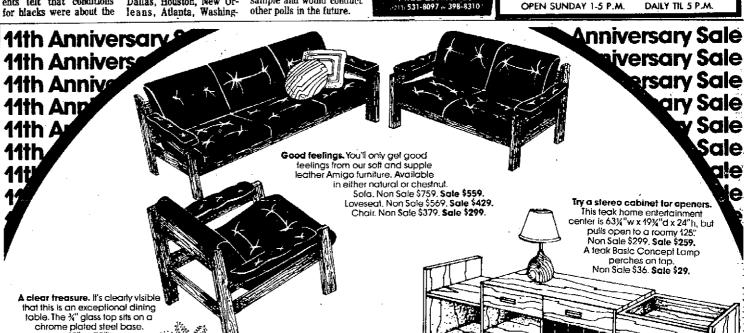
same or worse.

Researchersinter-viewed 589 blacks representative of the 7.8 million blacks who reside in the 15 cities and calculated a 4 per cent statistical error. Working from census tract data, they selected blocks which had 40 per cent or more black residents.

Cities included in the survey were Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston, New Or-leans, Atlanta, Washing-

Rhue said the poll was funded by Stanford University and individual contributions and was conducted between Sept. 7 and Oct. 7

He said he planned to establish a national black sample and would conduct



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Wage increases smaller; built-in adjustments up

By EDWARD COWAN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Labor Department reported Friday that wage increases negotiated in ntalor collective bargaining agreements in the first nine months of 1976 were smaller than in 1975.

The report supported the view of administration monitors that wages, although continuing to out-strip productivity and push up business costs, have not caused any acceleration in inflation this

The department, reporting on 624 collective bar-gaining settlements cover-ing 2.7 million workers, listed the following key re-

- Wage boosts for the first year of new contracts averaged 8.9 per cent, as against 10.2 per cent for contracts signed in 1975.

- The average increase scheduled for the life of the 1976 contracts was 7 per cent as against 7.8 per

Contracts had an average duration of 31.3 months, as against 28.9 months for the expiring

contracts. Generally, the willingness of unions to write longer contracts is regarded as a sign that inflationary psychology is

easing.
In addition, a growing number of contracts had cost-of-living escalator clauses in them, clauses that are likely to fatten pay boosts above the negotiated improvements. The report said escalators were written into 41 settlements covering 233,000 workers, chiefly in rubber and apparel, and were dropped from five con-tracts covering 77,000 workers.

AS A result, escalator clauses now cover approximately 60 per cent of the 10 million workers in major bargaining units, the department said. The new contracts with escalator protection provided for smaller specified pay boosts — 6.7 per cent than contracts without such clauses, 7.3 per cent The comparable 1975 figures were higher, 7.1 and 8.3 per cent respectively.



The report was the second in two days that gave grounds for encouragement with respect to slowing inflation. The Labor Department re-ported Thursday that the Consumer Price Index rose by 64 per cent in rose by 0.4 per cent in September, a compara-tively small increase.

The figures on collective bargaining were regarded as more significant because they were read as showing that this year's settlements would not by themselves cause inflation to accelerate next year.

Looking back at a heavy 1976 collective-bargaining schedule that included trucking, rubber, electri-cal equipment construction and autos, a deputy assistant director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, Jack Meyer, called the results "fairly neutral."

Orders for durable goods down third straight month

New orders received by manufacturers of durable goods, a key indicator of consumer and business spending, declined for the third month in a row during September, the gov-ernment reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said new orders slid \$1.5 billion, or 3.1 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted leyel of \$46.5 billion. That followed drops of one-tenth of 1 per cent in August and 3.6 per cent in July.

The department said most of the drop was at-tributable to the fransportation-equipment

Ford Motor Co. But the department said that even excluding that sector, new orders were still off twotenths of 1 per cent for

September.
Durable goods are autos, home appliances, industrial machinery and other items with a life expectancy of three years or more. The latest report was a preliminary esti-mate which is subject to substantial later revision. The August decline, for

example, was originally reported as 2.2 per cent.
Generally, the volume of new orders for durable goods indicate consumers'

sive purchases. They also provide a clue as to whether business is buying the machinery and other facilities necessary to expand capacity and thus help create new jobs in the economy.

The key indicator of that business activity is the non-defense capital-goods sector. And there, the government said, new orders in September were up by \$211 million, or 1.8 per cent, to \$12 billion. That sector had sustained a 6.8 per cent drop in Au-

Price rises 'intolerable,' says Simon 🗔

By JANE SCHOLZ Knight News Service

MIAMI - Despite the news that consumer prices recorded their smallest increase in seven months in September, U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Friday that prices are still rising at

prices are still rising at "intolerable" rates.

Speaking at the University of Miami, Simon moved from a discussion of consumer prices to a political attack upon the economic proposals of Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, which he warned would overheat the economy and overheat the economy and stimulate inflation.

There is too much public emphasis on these month-to-month price statistics," Simon said.
"We have to look at the long run. We know we have an inflation problem...when inflation is in the 5 to 6 per cent annual range, as the latest figures indicate, it's still intoler-

"Two to 3 per cent annually is an acceptable level and we can reach that level, but it takes patience.

The .4 per cent September increase in the Consumer Price Index translates into an annual inflation rate of 4.9 per cent, compared with annual rates of up to 10.8 per cent corresponding to previous monthly consumer price increases this year.

have predicted that the final rate of inflation for 1976 will be in the 5 to 6 per cent range, compared to an annual inflation rate of 12.2 per cent recorded in 1974.

'We are in the midst of a balanced and healthy economic expansion," Simon said. "We have an opportunity to pursue moderate policies to reach a state of durable non-inflationary growth, but it requires patience to get back to the kind of economy we all need.

A Carter administra-

tion, he implied, wouldn't have the patience to reach that goal. Simon described the Democratic Party plat-

most insidious suggestions I've ever heard," includmandatory national health insurance. The Treasury secretary

fect of inflation on the excessive fiscal and monetary policies of the federal; government."

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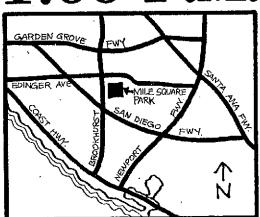
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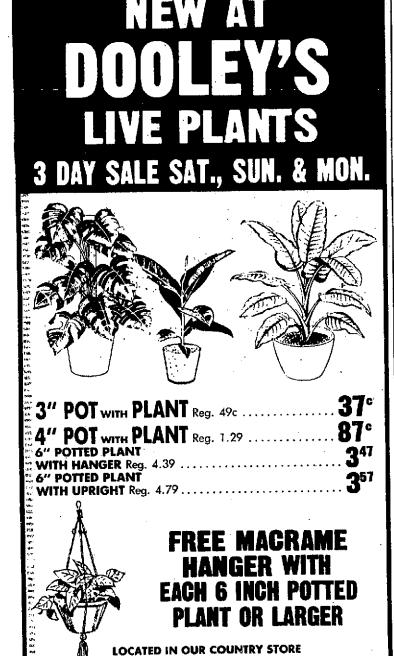
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seen in second wives

NEW YORK (KNS)—A study at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health has found a higher than normal risk of cervical cancer for a woman who is married to a man whose previous wife had cancer of the cervix.

The finding opens the way to cancer prevention, by

singling out a group of women who run an unusually high risk of cervical cancer.

The study was reported by Dr. Irving I. Kessler to the American Public Health Association. Kessler hy-pothesized that some men pick up a cancer-causing factor from their first wives and transmit it to their present wives during intercourse.

"The likeliest candidate is genital herpes virus, or HSV2," Kessler said in a report on a long-term study of 5,000 women who have had cancer of the cervix in the past 20 years.

The study found an unusually high rate of cervical cancer in the wives of men who had been married to women who developed cancer of the cervix. Such women should be singled out for regular Pap tests, Kessler said. A Pap test can detect cervical cancer in its preliminary stages, when it is completely curable, he said

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Cervical cancer risk | MUSKRATS DIG IN AND TOWN'S HIGH A

state of emergency was declared in this central Ulinois community of 800 Friday after muskrats burrowed holes in an earth reservoir and cut the town's water supply to a trickle.

"Those darn multiplying muskrats have caused the worst thing that's ever happened to us," said Henry Brown, president of the town board. "We've closed the grade school, telling the 150 kids to stay home and help their parents conserve water.

We've asked our people to take all their laun-

take shorter showers," said Brown. "They don't have to take group showers- we don't go for that."

Brown said an emerprown said an emergency meeting of the board had been called to decide about having water trucked in. "That's going to be expensive," he said.

There probably are several dozen muskrat families living in holes along the bank of a creek bordering the town reservoir, said Brown. The creek is nearly dry after a long drought, and the

muskrats have been boring into the embankment surrounding the reservoir. The water has been draining through the muskrat holes and fissures created by their boring, Brown

- The reservoir is the size of a football field and usually is 15 to 18 feet deep. It usually provides up to 60,000 gallons of water daily for the com-munity, but there is only 3 feet of water in it now.

Brown said he received a call from the town water-processing plant Thursday that the water level was sinking below

the intake pipes leading to it from the reservoir.

bank. We can't get to it

with beavy machinery. We're going to have to by-pass the reservoir and try

to pipe in water from

somewhere else, and then

maybe we can get at those muskrats, but it's going to cost us about \$120,000."

A musicrat is an aquatic rodent about the size of a kitten with brown, glossy "We've shot the muskhair and a long, scaly tail. rats with pellet guns, and Brown said: kids have trapped them, but we can't keep up with their multiplying," said Brown. "They dig down 16 to 18 feet to raise their 'They aren't pretty *********************** young. And those holes were under part of the dirt

things. We never thought they would cause us all' this trouble. But this town is not going to be licked by a pack of rats; I can tell you that.'

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lic Broadcasting System, said 40 per cent thought Carter had won the debate, while 29 per cent judged Ford the victor. The rest called it a draw or said they had no opin-

That compared with surveys that had rated Ford the winner of the first debate, Carter of the

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, said the debates did wonders for his candidate. "The American people learned a lot about Jimmy Carter, and that's a big plus," he said.

James Baker, Ford's manager, said the debate "was clearly a win" for the President. So did Republican vice-presiden-tial nominee Robert J.

"THIS WAS the payoff: This was the big banana," said Dole

Ford tarried only a few minutes as he left the de-bate hall to say: "It went very well. I'm optimistic. I enjoyed it."
Unlike the President,

Carter shook hands with dozens of persons as he left. "I want to congratulate all of you for still being awake," he told being awake, them, adding that he realized "some of the issues are very boring.

He said no one knew how the remaining days of the campaign would affect the election. "It has been a very wonderful experi-ence," Carter said. "I've aged a lot in the last two years, but I'm looking forward to the next four.

Much of the material in the debate was familiar. But the confrontation covered some points that had not come up in the first two — items like abortion, gun control, civil rights, Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and the level of the campaign itself.

THE ECONOMIC litanies were familiar, Carter assailing the administra-tion, declaring that he would give top priority to ions for the unemployed. But even as he promised to deal with the problems of the cities, housing and national health insurance, the Democrat offered a word of caution. He said in his summation that it might be necessary to pro-ceed slowly in dealing with some current prob-

For his part, Ford said: "I don't think America can go on a big spending spree with a whole lot of new programs that would add significantly to the federal budget."

The economy produced Carter's most pointed comments, after Ford said his record was solid desuite a pause in the recovery from recession. The President said employment was up, inflation was

down, consumer confidence was high and "the, United States is leading the free world out of a recession that was serious a year, year and a half

ago."
Carter replied: "With all due respect to Presi-dent Ford, I think he ought to be ashamed of making that statement." The Democratic candidate said times were not good when 71/2 million persons were out of work. body who says that the inflation rate is in good shape now ought to talk to housewife." Carter added.

Among the new items on the debaters' agenda were these: -Campaign: The candi-

dates were asked whether a low-road campaign was turning off voters. Carter acknowledged "I've made some mistakes" during the race for the White House. He said his interview with Playboy, which included comments on lust and adultery in explicit language, was one of them. ... In retrospect, from hindsight, I would not have given that interview if I had it to do over again," he said.

On the broader ques-tion, Carter said that unlike Ford's campaign, his would not include advertisements based on character of his rival.

Ford said candidates inevitably used "rather graphic language, and I'm guilty of that . . . " He said guilty of that . . ." He said he would campaign during the next 10 days so as to stimulate voter participation in the Nov. 2 election.
—Abortion: Ford re-

peated his support for a constitutional amendment that would give the states authority to ban abortions. He said he also favored a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools. Carter said he opposed

any amendment of the Constitution to deal with transient problems and therefore did not favor an antiabortion amendment although "I'm strongly against abortion.

Gun control: Carter said he favored handgun registration to prohibit ownership by convicted criminals or persons proven incompetent to own a gun. He said those should be the only pur-poses and handguns the only weapons covered.

Ford said registration had not been a successful deterrent to crime. He said he opposed it and favored legislation to make sure that people who used guns in committing crimes went to jail. He noted that the administration did advocate a ban on small, cheap handguns called Saturday night specials.

-Supreme Court: Carter said he approved of action by the Supreme



Friday night in Williamsburg, Va.

merit. He said if all candi-

dates for a high court va-

cancy were equally quali-fied, he would pick

someone who reflected his

own philosophy. Ford said Justice John Paul Stevens,

a former, appeals court judge and his one Su-

preme Court appointee, "is the kind of person I

would select in the fu-

Ford said his adminis-

tration had a sound, com-

prehensive program to

deal with the problems of cities, and he cited the

federal revenue sharing program as part of it. He also said his tax program

was designed to provide

incentives for industry to

move into the cities and

'bring jobs where people

Carter said the keynote

of his program for the cities would be to "put people to work." That, and

his other economic

themes, were threaded through the debate. Carter

said repeatedly that his

first priority would be jobs for the unemployed. He

also said he favored

"voluntary price re-straints" to help combat

BECAUSE of unemploy-

state" at this point.

closing statement.

slowly, there are no magic

answers to it, but I believe

together we can make

great progress."
Said Ford:
"I've been proud to be
President of the United

States during these very troubled times. I love

America just as all of you

love America. It would be

the highest honor for me

to have your support on

Nov. 2 and for you to say 'Jerry Ford, you've done a

good job. Keep on doing

inflation.

PRESIDENTIAL contenders Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter pose with members of

Court to modify past decisions on the rights of the accused so as to clarify technicalities and prevent the forced release of obviously guilty persons.

Ford said he was glad

that the court was modifying the decade-old Miranda decision which requires police to warn arrested persons of their rights to remain silent and to have the services of an attorney. He said that nent," Ford said. Ford, who had said bedecision made it difficult for police and law enforcement agencies to make sure criminals are "properly handled and

-Civil rights: Ford said he was proud of the administration's record in

WASHINGTON (AP)-Five leading college debate coaches gave Jimmy Carter a slight debater's edge over President Ford Friday night in their final face-to-face confrontation.

providing opportunities and promoting equality for blacks and other minor-I believe on the ities. record that this administration has been responsive and we've carried out the law to the letter . . , he said. "The description just

made of this administra-tion's record is hard to recognize," Carter countered. He said government programs have been inefficient and-in some cases, including housing-corrupt, leading to despair and a lack of hope among. minorities.

''It doesn't require a dormant, minimum en-forcement of the law," he said. Carter said the government must aggres-sively seek out and deal with inequities.

-Vice presidents: Carter said he never heard Ford claim that the prime consideration in the nomination of Dole was his ability to serve as. President.

Ford said if that was so, Carter hadn't been listening. Then he criticized Sen. Walter F: Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, for saying that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, wasn't fit to be a sewer commis-

sioner. Ford repeated his defense of Brown in the face of controversy over the general's statement that Israel has been a military burden and said he was surprised at Mon-

He said the Mondale comment was not the proper way to describe an 'outstanding and heroic eader" like Brown. "I think Sen. Dole would show more good judg-

fore the debate that he thought he could pull the "political surprise of the century" by winning the election, could hardly wait to get his turn at a question that was put to Carter: Why has the Democrat's once-wide lead in the public opinion polls slipped to a narrow margin now?

CARTER SAID the only poll he followed was the one on election day, and "I think that we'll have

good results . . ."
Ford said, "I think the increase in the prospects as far as I'm concerned and the less favorable prospects for Gov. Carter reflect that Gov. Carter is inconsistent in many of the positions that he takes

Then the President switched the answer from polls to economic history, saying Carter had talked of low unemployment in the 1950s without mentioning that the Korean War. was a factor in that picture. Carter glared, arms folded, as Ford said:

"This administration doesn't believe the way to reduce unemployment is to go to war or to increase the number of people in the military." The questions were put

by a panel of newsmen, including Jack Nelson. Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert Maynard of the Washington Post, and columnist Joseph Kraft. Barbara Walters of ABC News was the moderator of the debate, sponsored by the League of Women

THERE WAS little discussion of foreign policy. One item that did come up was the future of Yugoslavia, and Carter said be would take the "strongest possible measures" short of war should the Soviet Union invade that nation after the death of President Tito, 84 and ailing.

Carter said he considered it extremely unlikely that the Russians would take military action to gain a foothold in Yugoslavia and repeated his pledge that as president, he would "never go to war unless our own security were at stake."•

Ford said he did not think a President ever should signal in advance what his decisions might, be in the event of a foreign crisis. "It's far better to make certain that the other side doesn't know what you might do," he

ALDERWOOD

to explain his role in limiting an early House investigation of Watergate, repeated that he told two congressional committees he did not act at the behest of former President Nixon. He said the Watergate special prosecutor saw no grounds for further investigation. "I think the matter is closed once and for all." Ford said.

ON FUTURE appointments to the Supreme Court, Carter said his selections to all judicial as well as diplomatic posts would be based strictly on

speed up flow of gas from Alaska

Ford signs bill to

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Ford cleared up the last of the bills await ing his action Friday, and among those signed was a bill to speed up the flow of natural gas from Alaska reserves.

He also approved an act setting down detailed policy guidelines for management of the national forest system and an amendment to food stamp legislation to give the states flexibility in the management of these programs. That bill also contains a guarantee of annual cost-of-living in creases in supplemental security income benefits to the aged, blind and disabled.

Ford affixed his 66th veto to a bill aimed at clarifying the legal instrument, Carter said, the U.S. 'is almost a welfare ments through which the "We can achieve great things," Carter said in his federal government acquires property and services and furnishes aid to We might have to do it local governments.

> ANOTHER measure that Ford signed was the Water Resources Development Act, authorizing the construction, repair and preservation of certain bublic works on rivers and harbors for navigation. flood control and other

Ford said the passage of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation Act should speed the flow of Alaska reserves to consumers in

the lower 48 mainland? states.

In Los Angeles, Harry Lepape, president of Pacific Lighting Gas' Development Co., said his firm was "extraordinarily pleased" that Ford signed the controversial bill; SB

"It is particularly important to California's 20 million natural gas con-sumers, " he said; explaining that a key amend ment to the bill will lower future gas costs to California consumers:

briefly opposed by Federal Energy Administration Director Frank Zarb mandates that whichever of three competing pipe-lines is built in 1978, it will include a direct "Western" Leg" to the Pacific states in addition to the main trunk line to the Midwest.

Lepape said government figures who helped assure passage included Gov. Brown, State Energy Director-Richard Maulin and the Public Utilities Commission, all of whom urged Ford to sign the measure.

The White House announced earlier his approval of a bill setting up new federal controls over the scandal-plagued system for inspecting grain export shipments.



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DOUGLAS CRASH SUIT

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ing to repair cargo-door defects, and the door subcontractor agreed a year later to pay more than \$100 million in death settlements to victims' fami-

IN addition to the \$25 million judgment asked against the Times, Mc-Donnell Douglas also sought "a full and complete retraction with the same prominence and distribution as the book review," according to Ray Deffrey, a company executive. Deffrey said Friday

evening in St. Louis that the review's circulation exceeded 1.4 million and that such distribution "has caused us to be held up to public hatred, scorn and ridicule.

"Sherrill's review is pejorative, inflammatory and unsupported by the content of the books," Deffrey added.

THE book review by Sherrill was of two recent publications, "Destination Disaster," by London Sunday Times writers Paul Eddy, Elaine Potter and Bruce Page; and "The Last Nine Minutes," by freelance writer Moira Johnston.

James McDonnell,

chairman of the firm, singled out "Destination Disaster" for particular attention in the libel action.
"(It) particularly con-

tains serious errors and makes hostile, unjustified accusations against the American air transport industry, our company and our executives and products," he said.

"This book not only does a serious disservice to our company but to the great creative industry of which we have long been an important part and to the public interest as well."

He said the Times review went even further and falsely accuses us of things so outrageous and damaging that it constitutes, we believe, a clear case of libel."

NEITHER McDonnell

nor Deffrey would specify what they found offensive or libelous in the 2,000word Sherrill review, ex-cept that it alleged "dishonest and improper practices and mismanage-

James Cooke, company spokesman in Los Angeles, said Friday all he knew of the suit was what was contaired in a company press release.

In his review, which was included in the complaint, Sherrill said the

firm sought "higher profits over safer equip-ment" and was allowed to do so by a "lethargic and politically motivated'' Federal Aviation Agency.

At one point, Sherrill himself wrote: "McDon-nell Douglas, builder of the DC10, knew that the door was defective and would likely blow out some day." Sherrili claims that

General Dynamics Convair, which built the door. and the FAA, which certified it, also "knew it . . . and let the door go, any-

HE GOES on to say that McDonnell Douglas had "proof" that the door was unsafe two years before

but failed to act.

Toward the end of the review, Sherrill writes:

"One of the most repulsive aspects of the whole affair was that McDonnell Douglas had sought out the Turks and had pushed the DC10s at a price they couldn't refuse. Judging from the (London) Times' description of how the Turks operated big jets some of the juiciest black humor you'll ever encounter — putting such a so-phisticated plane in their hands was like selling a hair-trigger Colt 45 to hopped-up teen-ager. But to Douglas, a sale was a

said. But domestic matters were predominant.

Ford, asked once again

Knights jousted on the campus green. Merlin the Magician trans-

muted base metals to precious

wound up in stocks to be pub-

when Long Beach State Univer-sity slipped back several cen-

turies to the Middle Ages to celebrate its first Medieval

The university's biggest fall-semester event drew thou-sands of students and visitors.

Campus groups put up

The booths offered medieval services ranging from numerology readings to impris-

booths in the grassy area south of the Student Union.

oning wrongdoers, scoundrels and pirates for their evil deeds.

(But evildoers could buy their

way out of the dungeon. They had their choice of 30 cents or

30 minutes).

Merlin the Magician was

Dr. Darwin L. Mayfield, univer-

sity director of research, who transmuted an iron nail into

College officials were arrested and thrown in a dun-geon. Some hapless students

IT HAPPENED Friday

metals

licly ridiculed.

Medieval upheaval

beats evil at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

copper and performed a modified version of the old Hindu

psychology was invented,

magic potions and elixirs were

needed to get what you wanted, Mayfield explained.

"Anything that would ex-plain the unexplainable was ac-

The morality play "Vanity ir" was enacted on the Vil-

lage Stage, in which Faithful -

a born-again Christian — is branded a beretic and con-

demned to death by a jury that included Evil, Flattery, Envy,

Superstition and a bevy of other

ward after death by being whisked away to the heavenly

gates in a makeshift paper

the campus, performing roman-

tic French songs and Gregorian

For the sports-minded, there were jousts, pugil fights

The day was ended by a medieval banguet in the University Union.

BUT FAITHFUL got his re-

Singers wandered around

disagreeable characters.

chariot.

and fencing.

In the Middle Ages, before

City manager decision today

8 a.m. into the afternoon and possibly the evening.

City officials appear to have gone to unusual lengths to assure the legality of the closed-door ses-

Although the state's anti-secrecy law, the Brown Act, allows municipal bodies to consider city-manager appoointments in special executive sessions, the Long Beach Municipal Code "makes no specific provision" for such sessions, Put-

For that reason, Clark will call

WITH THE council split over the candidacy of Acting City Man-ager Robert Creighton, whose virtual elimination from the race down of the day, with some members insisting that the meeting re-

Creighton, who has been holding down both the manager's job and his own job of assistant manager for the past four months,

was interviewed at length by a recruiting firm hired to search for a

FUT HIS name is not among the five finalists. And it's that fact that has angered a number of council members - especially Wes Car-

Carroll believes that Creighton not only has done an outstanding job in the past four months but is prime managerial timber.

Thus Creighton's name is not only expected to surface during the council's deliberations but could be-

come the focal point of a bitter struggle on the panel.

Five council members—Clark, James Wilson, Renee Simon, Ernie Kell and Wallace Edgerton—have made it clear that they intend to respect the recruiting firm's early

BUT CARROLL has indicated that he intends to challenge the

firm's judgment.

He appears to have the support of the other three other members— Don Phillips, Russell Rubley and Eunice Sato.

In the meantime, all of the council members have studiously avoided mention of the five final-

Observers agreed that the council's choice will have a crucial bearing on the city's future.

AT FEW times in its history has the city faced so many critical decisions or experienced the shame of so many public probes into its municipal integrity.

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city except that it has "a large shopping center."

Learning about the city's council-administrator form of gov-

ernment "has been a rewarding experience for me," he asserted.

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Stovall named

to head police

investigations

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Long Beach police Capt. William F. Stovall Jr. Friday was ap-

pointed deputy chief in charge of

investigative operations by Chief Ralph G. Kortz.

Stovall, promoted to captain just 11 months ago, is commander of the vice division and will take

over his new post Nov. 1, according

ing with Acting City Manager Rob-ert Creighton, said, "Capt. Stovall is the best qualified man of the top

four candidates because of his ex-perience, training and character."

"The city manager supports my decision," he added. The other finalists were Capt.

Charles Clark, personnel division commander; Lt. Jerome Lance, planning division bead, and Capt.

Charles Ussery, night patrol com-

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Kortz, after a 90-minute meet-

to Kortz.

Lakewood's mayor gets first aide ever BEFORE coming to Lakewood, Silas admits he "didn't know much" about the 84,000-resident

with city business.

Although the five-member Lakewood City Council has a fulltime secretary, Mrs. Bennitt said she believes city funding of aides for all council members "is per-fectly possible" in the future.

"IF THE mayor's job were going to be done the way it should be done, it would be full-time," said Mrs. Bennitt. The next best thing, she explained, is a personal staff assistant. "I believe in this concept and I need the help."

The aide is Thomas Silas 25 a

administration at Long Beach State University
Mrs. Bennitt is using her own

eity council salary — \$405 a month — to pay Silas about \$4 an hour. He works an average of 10 hours a week and is receiving class credit.

"I'M VERY anxious to promote

politically."

But she said she didn't see "what difference that would make

Mrs. Bennitt said if aides were hired for the entire council, one city department head has said he is worried that "an adversary role could develop between city employes and aides" resulting in the council assistants "accusing the staff of not doing their job." Now the city administrator has

WITH their own aides to conduct research, she said, council members could make better deci-

During his first month on the

job. Silas has attended the council meetings and started to work on studying various ordinances that Mrs. Bennitt may ask the council to

of regulating news rack locations, restricting ham radio operators and figuring out ways to give senior citizens discounts on utility



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

The Long Beach City Council, sharply divided and facing one of its most crucial decisions of the decade, goes into extraordinary secret session today to choose a new

city manager.
With five finalists from outside the city scheduled to undergo extensive questioning by the panel, the meeting is expected to run from

BECAUSE it is a personnel meeting, it will be closed to the press and public, according to Mayor Tom Clark and City Atty. Leonard Putnam.

the meeting to order as an open session of the council. Then he'll entertain a motion to recess - after which, if the motion passes, the body will meet in secret to interview and discuss the respective candidates.

was disclosed last week, the panel could find itself in its first showmain open.

ists, whose names and backgrounds were given to them Thursday and

(Most or all of the finalists are understood to be from California

By BRAD ALTMAN

Lakewood Mayor Jo Bennitt has hired a part-time administra-tive assistant, marking the first time in the city's history an occu-pant of the office has had the assistance of a personal aide to help

"IF THE mayor's job were

The aide is Thomas Silas, 25, a master's degree candidate in public

the aide idea to the council," Mrs. Bennitt added. But, so far, she said, the council "is not in favor of it." Council members have told her they "fear the aides would be used

if each member had an aide."

the total resources of the city hall staff and because council members have no personal staff assistance, they must rely on the administra-

He is researching pros and cons

other property and emphasized that all money from the state sales tax should be used exclusively for His final proposals were for revision of personal income tax

laws to eliminate all exemptions except medical expenses, cash charity donations and taxes and interest on owner's homes and similar revisions in the business

persons to appear before the com-

drastic reform in taxing and as-sessment procedures with particular emphasis on making them

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MEDIEVAL "WAGON OF THE DEAD" MOVES ACROSS CAMPUS WHILE "FAITHFUL" ARGUES HIS CASE -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. flu shot clinics listed

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

complete list of Long Beach clinics for influenza inoculations was announced Friday by Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer.

All clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The vaccine to be given will protect against two forms of influenza — the A-New Jersey (swine flu) and the A-Victoiria, a type already prevalent in many areas of the world.

Long Beach clinics, their addresses and dates they will be open

Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Cedar Avenue and Broadway, Mon-day and Wednesday.

Bayshore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo, Monday and

Escuela de la Raza, 2600 E. Seventh St., Monday and Wednes-

Houghton Park, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Monday and Wednesday.

Drive, Wednesday.
Westside Facility Center, 2125
Santa Fe Ave., Wednesday and Friday. California Recreation Center,

1550 California Ave., Thursday. Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-ter, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday.

Church, 6201 E. Willow St., Friday. Vaccine will be given to per sons 60 years old and older and chronically ill persons over three

Persons aged 3 to 18 will require two injections four weeks apart. Two doses of vaccine are needed in this age group to induce proper protection against influenza.

Orange County Health officials have announced the following

tax a "State Resources Tax,"

under questioning from Assemblymen Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, he admitted it was an "essentially statewide property

ward also proposed establish-

ment of two assessment rates for all property. Owner-occupied property would be taxed at 15 per

Orange County Health Depart-

ment. 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. daily except Tuesday, when the hours Los Altos Library, 3614 Britton

Orange County Health Department Annex, 1011 S. East St., Anaheim, Fridays only from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Huntington Beach Recreation Center, 1706 Orange St., Huntington Beach, Monday (Oct. 25), 9 a.m. to

Los Alamitos Community Cen-

ter, 10911 Oak St., Los Alamitos, Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Buena Park Recreation Center,

8150 Knott Ave., Buena Park, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, 340 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton,

Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to noon. Orangefair Mall, Harbor Boule-

vard at Orangethorpe Avenue, Fullerton, Friday (Oct. 29), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. / H. Louis Lake Citizens Center, 11300 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov.

Nov. 17, Nov. 18 and Nov. 19, 9 a.m.

Assistance League Clubhouse, 10932 Trask Ave., Garden Grove, Nov. 17, Nov. 18 and Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to noon all three days. Meanwhile, in Long Beach, Dr.

Blum announced a clinic schedule for individuals 18 years and older the swine flu only.
All swine-flu clinics will be

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Locations and dates:

Dates are Oct. 30 and 31, Nov. 6 and 7 and Nov. 13 and 14.

Jefferson Junior High, 750 Euclid Ave.; Lindbergh Junior High, 1022 E. Market St.; Stanford Junior High, 5871 Los Arcos; Stephens Junior High, 1830 W. Columbia St.; and Washington Junior High, 1450

fund welfare **Tax plan urged to**

Los Angeles County Supervisor

Ward's seven-point program, ing in Long Beach; calls for a state-

wide property tax.
Although he called the proposed

an's Day program at the Long Beach Veteran's Hospital.

a.m. and, according to hospital Director E. J. Klag, will pay trib-

The program begins at 10:30

Tree-planting slated at hospital ute to the 290 living honorees who earned the Medal of Honor for per-The public is invited to attend a Bicentennial tree-planting cere-mony Monday as part of the Veter-

sonal valor in combat. Featured speakers will be Don Gary, president of the National Medal of Honor Society, and Klag.

Admission and parking are free.

The ceremony will be held in front of the hospital at 5901 E.

other property at 30 per cent of the fair market value. He indicated he believed this

cent of its fair market value and all

change would bring in the same amount of money as the present system but would not work the hardship on the homeowner that the present sytem does.

He also proposed limitations of one per cent on owner-occupied

Ward was one of a score of Seventh St. Spectators are asked to use the East Seventh Street en-

trance to the hospital grounds. Most of the others called for Monday is a federal holiday and al federal offices will be closed. City and county offices, banks and businesses will, how-ever, be open. They will celebrate Veteran's Day on Nov. 11. standard throughout the state.

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Baxter Ward Friday proposed a detailed program to finance all health, education and welfare programs in the state presented to a joint Assembly and Senate tax reform committee meet-

AIDE THOMAS SILAS AND MAYOR BENNITT

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON Lakewood

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Besides working parttime for the mayor, Silas is a full-time staff memher at an alcohol detoyification and rehabiliation center operated by the Volunteers of America on Los Angeles' Skid Row.

"The two lobs are really different," he said in an understatement.

Mayor gets part-time aide

LBSU professor Dr. Dan Barber arranged for Silas to take the Lakewood job as part of the school's intern program in the Center for Public Policy and

College offers space exploration program

The planetarium at El Camino College will present "The Legacy," the story of the significance of the space-exploration program in man's life, Nov. 4 and 18 at 8 p.m.

The special educational showing by planetarium manager Jim Lund will include a special tribute to American astronauts and seating.

a discussion of various types of spacecraft.

A NASA film about Apollo 16 is also scheduled in the program.

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Administration, Silas, who received a bachelors degree in sociology two years ago at LBSU, said he eventually hopes to earn a doctorate and enter college teaching.

'AFTER several months, I plan to put together a report about the benefits of my administra-tive assistant," Mrs. Ben-nitt said. "I strongly believe that city councils have an obligation to assist in the training of young people in gover-ment, if we want good government."

Silas says after his semester internship is finished he is hoping to continue on a part-time basis. "I really like this job," he said, adding, "there's said, adding, "there's really a lot of things to

Proposal by Ward

Tax plan urged to fund welfare

(Continued from Page B-1) Richard Nevins, a member of the State Board of Equalization, made a short presentation in which he called for assessing property at 100 per

cent of its market value rather than the present 25

"Requiring a taxpayer to multiply assessed values by four and dividing tax rates by four to

took a written examina-

costs are ridiculous extra steps," he said. "All the process does is confuse the

taxpayer."
Sherry Passmore, representing the Citizens

Coalition on Redevelop-ment Abuse, made à plea

for either the state to pay the costs of redevelopment or to require that local redevelopment projects be decided by referendum.

Stovall's most recent as-

signment before vice divi-

sion was as lieutenant in charge of internal affairs.

No decision has been reached on who will re-

place him as vice com-

created a vacancy in the captain's ranks. Lt. Rob-ert Kline will become a

captain Nov. 1; Sgt. Rob-ert Johnson will be pro-moted to lieutenant and

Officer Jack Shadduck is

scheduled to become a

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mander, Stovall said.

"We the taxpayers are tired of seeing our school tax dollars go toward redevelopment," she said: She further charged

that Orange County lost \$132 million in taxes to the various redevelopment

The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee and the Senate Subcom-mittee on Taxation concluded a two-day hearing in the board room of the Long Beach Harbor Departmernt Wednesday as part of a statewide information-gathering pro-

The deputy-chief's va-cancy was created by the resignation of former Deputy Chief Willis Platt in July. Stovall's promotion created a vaccous in the The joint committee, which previously met in Indio and Ontario, will conclude the program with a final meeting Nov. 4 in

San Francisco.
At the end of the hearing, Assemblyman Cullen assured members of the audience that all the information received would be carefully evaluated in considering legislation at the next session of the Legis-lature.

Investigative head named prised, "Stovall said main in charge of patrol.

Carroll in (Continued from Page B-1) new blast Seventeen candidates

tion in August, and 10 were allowed to take an at Prop. X oral exam earlier this Councilman Wes Carroll month. Jr. has rejoined the fray over district elections in the exam then passed four Long Beach, calling the names on to Kortz on proposed election procedure — which will be on Thursday.

gest sham ever pulled on the Long Beach voter." Carroll, one of the more vocal opponents of district elections, took a fresh blast at Proposition X in a

the November ballot as Proposition X — "the big-

statement issued Friday. In an apparent attempt to offset the effect of Mayor Tom Clark's announced support of the measure, Carroll warned that district elections would destroy a councilman's accountability to

the citizenry at large. By being responsible only to the voters in his own district, Carroll said, a councilman "would not have to seen a "would not have to care about the entire city and could ignore the impact (of projects be voted for) on citizens who live in other councilmanic districts."

He said district elections, moreover, would make individual councilmen unusually susceptible to the pressures of small special-interest groups in their respective districts.

City manager

(Continued from Page B-1)

When John Mansell gave up the manager's post last June, city government in Long Beach was under a cloud of suspicion, with grand juries and other public agencies looking into al-

leged civic corrupttion.
In the meantime, public faith in city government was ebbbing, and city offi-cials were desperately trying to save the Queen Mary from financial disas-

MORE recently, the city has been warned that it faces a fiscal crisis in the

immediate years ahead. When a new city man ager takes over, then, his work will be cut out for

What's more, he'll have a City Council that is far more independent of the manager's office than its predecessors, a mayor who is investing his office with new authority and a citizenry that is unprecedentedly skeptical of municipal and other forms

Stereo stolen

Peter J. Schwartz of Long Beach police Friday that burglars who entered his apartment through an' unlocked bedroom window

when he came out of Kortz' office after learning he had been appointed. "I just told the chief I'll do the best job I can." Stovall, 43, is married

stovali, 43, is married and has four grown chil-dren. He joined the de-partment in 1957, became a sergeant in 1964 and a lieutenant in 1968. His father was an LBPD lieu-tenant, chief of Signal Hill The consultant who ran Stovall, who has a masstovall, who has a mas-ter's degree in public administration from USC and recently graduated from the FBI's law en-forcement academy, fin-ished among the top four controllers for the scient police and a Signal Hill

city council member. Kortz announced a shift in deputy chiefs as Stovall was appointed. Deputy Chief Robert V. Hill will contenders for the assistant chief's job, now held by Carl Calkins. go from investigative operations (detectives) to administration.

Stovail will take Hill's spot and Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon will re-

Convicted of murder

Dennis Maloney, 32, of Newport Beach, was con-victed of murder in Santa Ana Friday in the death of Janet Metz, 34, who was machine-gunned to death in a narcotics-related shooting last year in Sunset Beach.

Calkins was appointed

in June.
"I'm pleasantly's ur-

Ms. Metz and Ronald Cauwels, 27, with whom she lived in a Sunset Beach cottage, were both killed when Maloney and a friend, Thomas Harden Hester, 29, Long Beach, barged into the dwelling

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Nov. 8, armed with a rifle and a machine gun.

They demanded \$20,000 that Cauwels allegedly owed Hester for "skipping" with 174 pounds of marijuana, police said.

Hester was convicted of murder in Cauwels' death in August.

The verdict against Maloney was returned in Superior court by a jury of nine women and three men. He will be sentenced

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Club memos

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc. will hold its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge

Ron Norman, a private grower from San Bernardino, will show slides and speak on how to buy orchid seedlings with emphasis on quality, size and cost.

There will be orchids on display by the members plus a plant table and refreshments.

Garden Club

Members of the Long Beach Garden Club, Inc. will go to the Los Angeles County Arboretum and San Gabriel Valley Garden and Horticultural Society Rose Show by bus on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The bus will leave the



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Garden Club

The Lakewood Garden Club will hold its annual Fall luncheon on Thursday at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, Lake-

Sandy of Village Flowers of Seaport Village and Westminster Mall. will present a program on natural dried flower arrangements.

A boutique table of articles for holiday gift-giving including candy, jams, baked goods and plants will be open to all at 11:30 a.m. followed by the

Gardeners checklist

1. When Dahlias bloom themselves out, let the tops yellow off, then cut the stalk within a few inches of the ground. Let this dry out, lift a climp of tubers, wash them and let them dry before storing in a dry place for the winter. Wait until next spring before trying to separate the tubers in a clump.

2. Dormant spraying is especially effective now that pests are inactive and more easy to eliminate.

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lese sn dendrons will soon be available in local nurseries. They make lovely Christmas gift plants.

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The dramatic tall flower stalk agave

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some plants we see a second time remind us of the first time we saw it. It was Agave attenuata in bloom in a succulent-cacti garden on the dry side of the big island in Hawaii some years ago. The flower spike curved in a wide arc hanging downward.

The latter one we saw was in Santa Barbara a few years later, growing at one end of a planter box in front of a business store window. The four-inch diameter flowering stalk rose 12-feet, gradually tapering to a

The dramatically handsome stalk was covered with small bracts, the flowers a whitish gray-green. An unusual spike grew from the center of the rosette of wide leaves, abruptly pointed at the ends.

Gardeners can grow such plants in a succulent-cacti garden or as specimen plants in containers, but you must wait at least five years before the plants burgeon forth with those handsome flower stalks. The plants provide attractive foliage during that waiting period and

are welcome container or garden plants.

Speaking of container plants, I'd like to share an experience I had Sept. 13.

No doubt you'll remember for sometime the exceptional rainy weather we had Sept. 10-11. We put out indoor house plants out in the rain for nearly a whole day. On Sept. 13, I borrowed three plants from a nursery to show at a lecture in Downey.

Borrowed plants are always checked for sufficient moisture before they are taken to a lecture to be displayed, but particularly to show them when explain-

ing their special features and their culture care.

The plants were individually dunked ina bucket of water. Many bubbles surfaced to the top. All three plants bubbled like mad. They were taken out of the water when the bubbling stopped.

Here's the important fact to remember - all three of those container plants had been setting on pea gravel in the nursery, out in the rain all of the time.

Yet, the second day (Sept. 13), after the rains, the

soil was not completely saturated.

This means some container plants may still need

more water than what those rainy days provided. If these plants had been setting in saucers, they may have gotten enough water. Azaleas and rhododendrons are two desirable

shrubs that particularly and critically need to be watered thoroughly. Gardeners who planned to water them but didn't because the fortunate rains came, may be in for a sad surprise.

Chances are those plants just didn't get enough deep watering from those rains. Check those plants for moisture content. An electronic moisture meter is a handy instrument to jab into the root ball to see if there is sufficient moisture in the root zone area.

Lack of sufficient water causes the root balls to

gradually dry back into the center, and the plants die.



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GOINGS ON

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — The Rev. James Patterson, pastor of Roseville's Bethel Lutheran Church, will return here to speak during a Victory Stewardship service in the church of his youth, University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

3 p.m. — Patricia Tuttle, a Christian Science lecturer practitioner from San Francisco will discuss elements of a spiritually satisfying life-style during a public lecture at Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 5871

3 p.m. — Robert McOwen of the United Lodge of Theosophists will describe "Death and Rebirth" during a lecture sponsored by the Long Beach branch of the Theosophical Society in the Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

3-5 p.m. — Tenth birthday celebration for elementary and pre-school programs at Temple Baptist Church, 12722 Woods Ave., Norwalk. Class rooms will be open for inspection; children's program and entertainment: refreshments.

6 p.m. — The public is invited to view a new film dealing with the conversion to Christianity of Watergate "tough guy" Charles W. Colson, at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

 A United Methodist Youth fellowship rally is to be held at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, reports Pastor Don Thompson of Paramount United Methodist Church.

Rev. Thompson also notes that during a recent five-week European trip, he and his wife Jane traced the steps of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a famed German theolo-gian executed by the Nazis in the closing days of World War II. The Thompsons have prepared a slide presentation on the life of Bonhoeffer and would like to share it with interested churches and others. Their telephone:

7:30 p.m. - Jericho Young Adults and National Foundation-March of Dimes will present a no-admission program dealing with Tay Sachs disease at Temple Beth Zion-Sinai, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Tay Sachs is a disease prevalent in Jews of Eastern European de-

LATER NEXT WEEK

Monday, 7 p.m. - Dr. W.B. Timberlake of the Sacramento-based Committee on Moral Concern will speak at Carson Baptist Church, 520 E. 228th St., Carson. His topic: "How concerned Christians Can Organize to Combat the Evils of Pornography, Alcohol, Drugs, Crime and Perversion.'

Wednesday, following 6:15 p.m. dinner — First of three illustrated lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls by Dr. John C. Trever of Claremont School of Theology, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. (at Atlantic Avenue). Also Nov. 3 and 10., as part of regular weekly Church Night dinners.

Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. — The United Women of First Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., will hold their annual bazaar. Luncheon will be served 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and dinner (reservations required) from 5:30 to 7

Thursday, 7 p.m. — First in a seven-week series for



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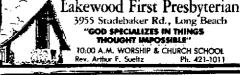
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- Compiled by Ralph Hinman Jr.

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Veteran priest, still active at 80

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. ... Staff Writer

"You're darn tootin' it's been a _good life!"

Retired Episcopal priest Robert E. Juergens paused briefly to vigorously puff new life into his

Today in retirement a vigorous80, he had told of serving as chaplain of the Arthur Peterson American Legion post here and the Le-gion's 19th district while regularly "supplying," or substituting for ill or vacationing Episcopal ministers cacross the Southland.

His long and active life began in suburban Chicago before the ...turn of this century, he said. It was bighlighted early on by finding a church — and a girl — he loved.

Then came World War I navy service, long years "on the road" as a travelling salesman, World War II

civilian service.

And at 51 the realization of a long-held dream — ordination to

the ministry.
Now Fr. Juergens beamed beatifically through ascending smoke rings. "I've thorougly enjoyed life .
... And the girl I married — in 1918
... is a wonderful girl!"

HE PULLED from his cierical black suit coat a stiffly formal card...embossed with the White House Great Seal, "Got these congratulations from Mr. Ford on our 58th wedding anniversary last June. I'm on the Fand appropriate here in on the Ford committee here in

Long Beach, you know."

A lifelong Republican, "As my father was before me," Fr. Juergens was interviewed this week while he was hiking the downtown campaign trail here, passing out pamphlets extolling the Ford-Dole

Undaunted by the acting church editor's inability to reprint his po-litical literature in these columns, Juergens was willing to recall some of the highlights in an eventful life he still is living to the hilt.

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Park, Juergens attended Oak Park High School, where in the course of a few years he would be followed by an aspiring young writer named

Ernest Hemingway While a student there in 1910, fate dealt him a pair of winning cards. "Sitting across from me in English was this pretty girl, Alice Muther," he recalled.

AND, SECONDLY, "I had been raised in a church I didn't care for. When Alice took me to Easter morning Episcopal services in 1910, I found myself in the right church. Been there ever since ..."

He attended the University of

Illinois and Northwestern University before enlisting in 1918. The young couple were married in 1918 while he was in navy "boot camp'

at Great Lakes, III.
Still very happily wed, they are
the parents of six, the grandparents
and great-grandparents "of quite a

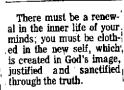
Discharged in 1919 following service at a naval testing station near Washington, D.C., he returned to Oak Park, helped organize an American Legion post and began a 20-year stint as his church's Sunday School superintendent.

He was "immediately chal-

lenged" by the parish priest, Fr. Harold Holt, to enter an active ministry. In those years, extensive study under the tutelage of a priest and successful completion of an examination might substitute for seminary graduation.

IN THE 1920s, the Oak Parkbased travelling salesman carried a line of wire boxes through a territory extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi River, the Mason-Dixon line north to Canada. While plugging away at theological studies under Holt's

During the Depression 30s, Juergens turned to construction work to support a growing family while intensifying the academic activities and continuing as church school superintendent.





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A good life Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

On Pearl Harbor Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, when America plunged into World War II, "I was 45 and too old for a uniform." But there was civil-ian service available for a man interested in electronics. He trained as a radar technician and finished the war at Norton AAFB, near San Bernardino.

Transferring his papers from Chicago to the Diocese of Los Angeles; Juergens took the qualifying ministerial examination — with a satisfyingly high mark — and was ordained deacon in 1950.

HE WAS PRIESTED in 1951 at Needles, served parishes there, and in 17 years at Lancaster, Barstow, Porterville, Walnut Creek, California, Gila Bend and Clarksdale, Ariz. Following a 1968 retirement, the Juergenses moved to Long

But in any case, "I will do what the Lord tells me . . ."

Healing meet From hair to eternity set in O.C.

One of the first Roman Catholic priests involved in Charismatic renewal healing will be featured this week at an Orange County conference of the interdenominational Order of St. Luke the Physician. He is Father Francis

MacNutt, O.P., director of St. Louis' Merton House, a center dedicated to prayer for reconciliation and healing. He has been active in the healing ministry throughout the U.S. and South America.

Protestant and Catholic participants are scheduled to appear during the Monday-through-Thursday national and regional OSL conference in the Registry Hotel at Orange County

At Bennett's barber shop a church. We are able to bring the Lord to them as in San Bernardino, getting a haircut also means hear-ing some Bible readings, a

"Many of our customers

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produces healthy feeling.

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"Just as a responsible Christian citizen would not use a religious test to rule out a candidate, so must it not be used to rule him/ her in," writes Marjorie Hyer, religion news editor of the Washington Post.

From Christianity

No 'religion test'

for candidates

CREATIVE THINKING

Some time ago I talked at a luncheon meeting of a national organization of wholesalers and sat beside one of the leading figures in that industry. I knew him well as an old friend. But I was suprised to see him there because I knew he had suffered a heart attack. Yet he seemed in perfect health and happier than I remembered reaping him is recent wears. bered seeing him in recent years. I was suprised a second time when the moment for the invocation came and the emcee called upon hinm. I was impressed by his invocation, every word of which came from the heart, displaying real sincerity and depth As we talked during the luncheon I asked him,
"Jim, how do you explain the fact that you seem so
healthy and vital and dynamic? After your heart attack

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

people said that you were out of commission, that you were all through."

I learned to think right, and as I began to practice right thinking, things changed for me. It all started with a line from the 138th Psalm: 'How precious also are thy

"WHEN THEY LAID me on my back in that hospital," he continued, "and told me that I would be there for a long time, you can imagine how despondent I was! Then one day I picked up a Bible I found on my night table and aimlessly looked through it.

"Uheard" read the Bible in yours and to my charles

it interested me. It gave me comfort and a sense of peace I had not known. That particular quotation started me trying to think the kind of thoughts I felt God wanted

me to think. But I discovered my mind was blocked by a

mass of unhealthy thoughts; it was full of resentment

"I had acquired bad habits of thinking and living and was a completely negative thinker. The conviction came that I just had to break these sick mental habits if

I wanted to be well. And I was loaded down with anxiety, too. Perhaps that was my worst trouble.

"Well," he went on, "I just simply decided to throuw out this whole mess of lousy thinking. I had a mental and spiritual housecleaning. I tosssed out all my

hates, my tensions, my negativism, my anxieties.
"I DID THIS by deciding I was through with all that stuff, and I meant it. And when you mean it things

start happening. It wasn't easy and it took time, but I did a thorough job on myself. You can't imagine how healthy I've become." And he repeated the words, "How

Since he was obviously a healthy person, it would be difficult to dispute the efficiency of his treatment. Of course he had the best in medical care too, as he gratefully acknowledged, but it was the changed thinking that health him.

Jim outlined a simple practice which helped him to change this condition. He called it the magic of creative

thinking. It is simply the use of right thinking to permit

healing spiritual power to surge through your mind, transmitting its health-giving effect to your whole being.

There is no easy religion or psychology. But I have found it very helpful to practice the simple procedures

thinking may be effecting your physical wellbeing.

— Bring yourself to the point where you really want

— Then you unled the break in your mind. You've got to mean it. Actually do it by saying, "I'm through with all

Get and hold the idea that you can improve your

- Study yourself to determine how your unhealthy

this prominent businessman worked out for himself:

to break with your unhealthy thinking.

precious also are thy thoughts unto me."

ing that healed him.

condition.

"I hadn't read the Bible in years, and to my suprise

thoughts unto me."

"Perhaps I might have been," he replied. "But then

STILL ACTIVE in Legion affairs, he is — in addition to assignments mentioned earlier — a former state department chaplain. As a regulat, a Long Beach minister quipped that Juergens was "the bishop of California Legiondom."

Fr. Juergens is noticeably reti-cent in discussing two subjects today of burning concern in his denomination. He insists, however, "the church will survive" — the ordination of women and drastic revisions in the revered 1928 Book of Common Prayer.

He hews to a male priesthood since "That is the Apostolic way." And "My personal preference is for the old book."

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Brown comment hit

By GEORGE CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — It's the second time that Gen. George S. Brown, chair-man of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has riled American Jews. This time, his comments were in the realm of military opinion. Before, they were, from the facts available, objectively mis-

His latest comment that Israel is a military burden to the U.S. was sharply denounced this week by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an

It urged President Ford to censure Brown, calling his statement a "reckless and irresponsible" chal-lenge to American foreign policy and its commitment to the security and survival of Israel. Brown, at a Washington

umbrella group of 32 na-

tional religious and secu-lar Jewish bodies.

news conference held as a result of the furor, said he "wholeheartedly" committed to protecting Israel's security. But he insisted that his point that Israel was a burden --- was correct from a narrowly military view, in that Israel draws on U.S. equipment.

Ford, Carter hear

Outlaw bigotry, leaders urge

NEW YORK - Leaders of four major religious groups this week called upon President Gerald Ford and Gov. Jimmy Carter to "repudiate appeals to religious bigotry" in the current election campaign.

Denounced by them were so-called "vote-Christian" drives in a number of Congressional districts that were

said to be sponsored by extremists in both major political parties.

The four were New York Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr.; Catholic Father Joseph O'Hare, editor-in-chief of the Jesuit order's magazine "America"; Dr. Arnold L. Olson, retiring president of the Evangelical Free Church of America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanen-baum, interreligious affairs national director for the American Jewish Committee.

In a joint statement issued during a press conference at AJC's national headquarters here, the leaders pointed out that religious bigotry has remained "gratifyingly absent" from the Presidential race.

BUT, THEY continued, such appeals have "become alarmingly evident in a number of Congressional con-

The statement called on both Ford and Carter, as leaders of their respective Republican and Democratic Parties, and on to regional, state and local committees of the two parties, to "reject forcefully any campaign appeals based on whatever religion candidates may

Referred to by the leaders were election drives, reputedly in at least 30 Congressional districts, to elect "God-centered citizens" who will work to "rebuild" America as a "Christian republic." These districts were sald to be in Arizona, Texas, Arkansas, Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

The four religious leaders said that underlying a "vote-Christian" drive is assumptions that "candidates for office are to be judged on grounds other than their political and civic qualification. And that non-Christian believers, non-believers or even Christians with a different religious commitment are less qualified, trustworthy

These assumptions strike at the heart of the American democratic process, and even more funda-mentally, at the principle of separation of church and state," they declared.

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His reasoning, however, was sharply disputed in the Jewish reaction. Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Brown's statement "betrays dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests" of the United States

THIS IS especially so, he added, "in the light of the broad consensus of American people that a strong Israel represents an important bastion for defense of democracy and the Free World, and, therefore, is indispensable to the strategic interests of the nation.

We are particuarly disturbed that the perceptions of the individual charged with the implementation of the national defense policy vary so radically from the elected commander in chief, the President of the United States. Such dichotomy imperils our very se-

curity."
Rabbi Wurzburger, like others, added that it was not the first time Gen. Brown has been guilty of such mistatements."

The reference was to a 1974 speech by Brown at Duke University in which he said Jews own the banks and the newspapersin this country—re-marks for which he later apologized after Ford reprimanded him.

At that time, numerous Tewish leaders called for Brown's removal.

Various studies have found false the claim that Jews dominate American banking or newspapers. But the notion has per-sisted since the Middle Ages when Jews were smalltime money lenders, drawn into it as necessary economic middlemen at a time when the church forbade Christians to lend money for interest.

PORTRAYAL OF Jews as controllers of money became part of anti-Semitic propaganda, reaching its virulent heights in Nazi Germany.

However, a survey made by the American Jewish Committee in 1973

of 25 of the nation's largest banks outside New York City showed that of 377 senior managers, one was Jewish. Of 3,027 persons in middle management, 38 were Jewish.

In heavily Jewish New York City, the same pat-tern prevailed. A 1967 study of New York banking executives found that only 4.4 per cent were Jewish, although about half of the city's college graduates—the pool for graduates - the pool from which banks normally would draw top employes

are Jewish.

The Anti-Defamation
League of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish service organiza tion, found in a 1961 study of the eight largest New York City banks and of 844 officers with the rank of vice president or above that 30 were Jewish. Of 197 members of the banks' board of directors, only three were Jewish.

As for newspapers, a book-length study by a Washington Post staff member, Stephen Isaacs, found that of 1,748 daily newspapers in the U.S. in 1972, 3.1 per cent were owned by Jews. Jews, incidentally, make up about 3 per cent of the

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The study found that most of the circulation of papers owned by Jews is in the Newhouse chain of newspapers. But few top editors are Jews. Of 800 members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the study found that fewer than 20 were Jew-

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Religion Editor:

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wounds. Carter wants to bring us together. Carter wants to end animosity among neighbors. Carter wants to do wonders and (expletive deleted) cucumbers on these PR spots. But listen again when he

Some 40-plus teenage members of the Dawntreaders Club at Lakewood

First Presbyterian Church plan to

Actually, these senior high school stu-dents will be fasting, says church youth

director Jerry Ableidinger, participating in Project Local Outreach Against Fam-

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see films, engage in simulation games on hunger, conduct Bible studies and seek

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our efforts will encourage other churches

and individuals to seriously think about

Finally, Ableidinger said, "We hope

During the fasting period we will

I have missed your editorials the past two weeks. It seems to fill a need that makes the week

I didn't pay a great deal

of attention to Glenn Whitmore's letter on a very unpopular subject, that of Apostasy. The more I think about it now, the more sure I am that we owe him a vote of thanks for bringing the subject to our attention. Whether we like it or not, we are on the verge of apostasying Christianity out of existence. We are about to become Christians in name

Apostasy has always been a dirty word to me because it denotes a rebellion or rejection of God's principles or teachings. It is also an attempt by mankind to not accept God's conditions for our salvation, coupled with an attempt to dictate the terms of our own salva-

No man has more right to dictate the terms of our salvation than Christ who made it possible. What right do we have to dictate the terms of our salvation, when all we did was make it necessary by needing it.

Christ declared baptism by immersion to be the only way (Gal. 3:27, Mark 16:15-16, John 3:5 and Col. 2:12) to salvation. In the second century, man changed baptism from immersion to sprinkling, along with many other changes. In our day, chages are still going on: the accepting of abortion by some, the ordaining of women, and what about lottery and bingo as a way to raise funds?

Again I say thank you to Glenn Whitmore for opening our eyes to what could wipe out what is left of Christianity, and leave us with nothing but the name.

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French girl who perks up gloomy Al Pacino and gives him the will to live. Not that the film — her favorite to date — will conclude with a tearful, with a schoetzeted death. lushly orchestrated death-bed ripoff of "Love Story." "It is very sim-ple," said Miss Keller in impercable English. "I

In the beginning, she had mixed feelings about acting in "Marathon Man." "The girl was a typical Mata Hari, just a pretty decoration. But I am not a model," said. Miss Keller, a trim and graceful girl with soft red

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hair and hazel eyes. "I have acted with the Berliner Ensemble and with the Sci iller Theater, and in Paris I was voted best actress in 'A Day in the Death of Los Egg.' So I Death of Joe Egg.' So I said to the director, John Schlesginer, 'Please give me a chance to show another color. Let me fall in love with Dustin.' And he did; he even let me die for Dustin. That was my idea, to die."

She does not say whether she dies in "Black Sunday," but she does say that she at first spurned the role of the explosive Arab, partly because she is half-Jewish and partly because she did not wish to be slotted in villainous roles. "But I changed my mind when I teck my feur-year-old sen, Alexander, to see 'Snow White' and he said, 'You know, Mommy, I prefer the bad lady. Snow White is so boring." is so boring.

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1T'S NICE to have David Merrick back, but is be back where he be-longs? The 63-year-old showman is returning to Hollywood, the scene of what many critics consider his criminal produc-tion of "The Great Gatsby" in 1973, not to mention the adolescent "Child's Play" his initial venture into film a year

Undaunted, Merrick one of the most admired and dreaded producers and critic-baiters in the history of Broadway - re-cently outbid his competitors for the screen rights to "Blood and Money," Thomas Thompson's instant best seller about sex. drugs and murder among

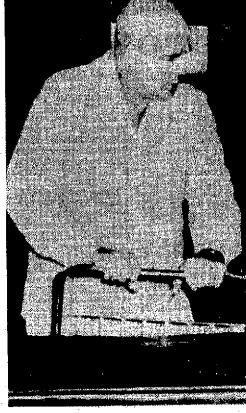
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In addition to this coup, said to involve the highest figure ever paid for a nonfiction book, Merrick will start production next month on "Semi-Tough," Dan Jenkins's salty salute to professional football players.

The cast will be headed by Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, Jill Clay-burgh, Robert Preston and Lotte Lenya. Then, some time next year, he will place Larry McMurtry's adaptation of Jessamyn West's "Massacre at Fall Creek" into production. Merrick's first love is still the theater, despite the fact that last year he produced only a British import and a musical revival. "The problem with both stage and screen right now is that they are constantly being upstaged by the news, so the writers drop back to nostalgia, to revivals. Well, I don't like revivals. the only American play of merit last sea-son was 'Streamers.' The theater has lost all of its writers to Hollywood. The stage seems to have lost the glamour it had once upon a time. But I'm still stagestruck, and I'll be

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SACRAMENTO (AP) - Moses might be breaking the law when he parts the Red Sea before crowds of tourists at Universal Studios in Hollywood, says the state Water Resources Control Board.

Some of the water has been overflowing into the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel instead of a storage

Angeles riou control constants

"This is a technical violation of the waste discharge requirements for the facility, and could have resulted in a cease and desist order," said a report in the state board's newspaper, "California Waterscape."

A radio station complained about the overflows into the flood control channel because it was concerned about waste of water in a drought year, the article said.

"The regional board inspected and found that various valves and motors were malfunctioning. MCA

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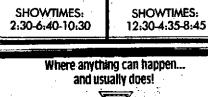
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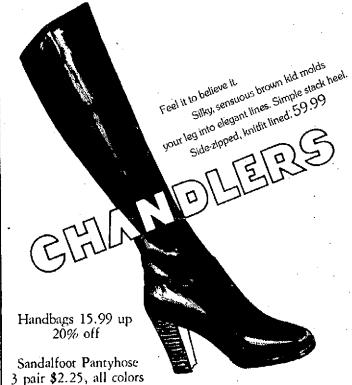
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Ex-hair stylist now a part of country music

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE (AP) Two years ago, Larry G. Hudson was one of the best hair stylists in the country. He owned two shops, employed eight persons and was making good money.

he's cutting records like he used to cut hair. And he says he's happier than he ever thought he could be and on the verge of becoming a country music star.

"I WAS JUST at the point where I was making a comfortable living," said Hudson of Macon, Ga. "Hair styling was great to me: I enjoyed success be-yond wildest dreams, and for that I'm thankful.

Biographies of composers on the screen

Film biographies of Beethoven, Bruckner and Mozart will be screened at the Music Hall Theater, 9036 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills, beginning today at 11 a.m.

Produced and directed by Hans Conrad Fischer, the films trace the composers' lives in words and music, with performances by, among others, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw of Am-sterdam, conductors Herbert von Karaian, Otto Klemperer, Eugene Jo-chum, and solists Wilhelm Backhaus, Henryk Szeryng and David Ois-

The Beethoven film will screen today and Sunday, and again on Nov. 13, 14 and Dec. 4, 5; Bruckner's biography will be shown Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 20, 21 and Dec. 11 and 12; the Mozart films screens Nov. 6, 7, 27, 28 and Dec. 18, 19. All films will be shown at 11

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"But music was, and always will be, my first and all-consuming love," said Hudson, 27, also known as "Larry G."

He and his seven-piece band — you guessed it, they're called "The Styl-- will soon be touring the West Coast, the Midwest and the Eastern Seaboard. His current single is "You Light Up My World."

If he's as successful at singing as he was at styling hair, country music will have a new star.

HE WON A Georgia hair-styling contest and was second among 7,000 other contestants in national competition in Pitts-

burgh.
"I lost by one one point," he recalled. "It must have been a very minute details, a technical thing. Since I was from a small town, it was something for a country boy to go up there and win among all the city slickers. They made fun of the way I talked.

"I've not cut hair for two years, and I won't go back. I've not even renewed by license and that costs only \$5 a year. I gave my tools to friends. When I quit, my friends told me I'd lost my mind." He says he wasn't much

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New Philharmonic season

The opening concert of the 1976-77 season of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Thursday night said a lot of things about the orchestra at this point

A program of familiar works by Hindemith, Liszt and Dvorak reaffirmed the general conservatism of its pn repertoire. We'll have some John Cage this year (the Bicentennial does have some blessings), and Schoenberg's more-Wagnerian-than-Wagner "Gurrelieder," but not too much else in the way of novelties.

The performances, for their part, reaffirmed the steadily improving, though still quite variable, level of playing now maintained by the orchestra. The rendition of the Dvorak would be hard to beat anywhere, but that of the Hindemith disclosed familiar flaws in execution and interpretation.

On a more worldly front, the addition of two new series of concerts on Wednesdays and Saturdays confirmed the orchestra's almost unrivaled health at the box office. Tickets have been scarcer in recent seasons, and that probably won't change.

The evening did, however, leave one thing unsaid — the successor to Music Director Zubin

The highly romanticized performance of Hindemith's "Mathis der Mah-ler" showed once again Mehta's proclivity for that style of music-making.

He approached the work

almost as if it were a Mahlerian symphony. Contrasts in dynamics loomed large, almost bulbous at times. Tempos came and went with fussiness and exaggeration. Phrases soared, bent out of shape by grandeloquence.

It is this very kind of music-making that made the German composer go back to the Baroque style to find balance and moderation. No wonder

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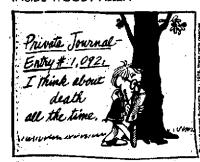
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Instead of listening to echoes of yesterday's incidents, get away and relax. You'll hear all that's important soon enough. Promise friends nothing.

Tames (April 20-May 20): Today is good for making a personal inventory. Ask What have I done for myself lately? An I missing out on things I truly want yet never get around to?

Gembal (May 21-June 20): No matter how you feel, take stock of health. Write a check list: det; exercise, bours of sleep, play offsetting work, etc. Set up a new improved schedule.

Friends have ideas for outings, im, games. Join them. Resuming interrupted relationships serves a useful purpose if you understand a new basis for the tie.

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and personal responsibility. Pitch in, make proposals come true.

Virgo (Awg. 22-Sept. 22): Temporarily, you may have to carry out work usually done by others. People overlook differences you see quickly. Use the information to advance yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're invited to share in many activities; discouraged from a few. Trust friends indgment. You lay out a great deal of money, have nothing to show for it.

Scerpis (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Selection of companions is important. Spending isn't an art-form, as what you're seeking isn't for sale. Express your feelings with complete candor.

Sagittarius (Nav. 22-Dec. 21): The week alsead is full of surprises. Planning rises from scattered thoughts. Tomorrow's beginning is going to be stremous, so get extra rest. Capricary (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Today is for renewing your energy. Do no more than was originally asked, let people fill in their own options. Romanic attraction gets encouragement.

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the attraction gets encouragement.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Those who know you well say little or gently disagree, otherwise you have a successful time leading your crowd. Let everybody pick up his own tab.
Piaces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Travel and speculation are petither favored nor likely to bring expected results. Healthy self-interest includes doing extra to promote family welfare.







By Paul Sellers | THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

'Can I ask God to bless Daddy even though he's out of town?"

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LET'S FIX SOME SANDWICHES TO EAT WHILE WE WATCH THE LAST HALF HOUR OF THE GAME

Utilities' natural gas supplies already cut off

State energy priority setup perils businesses

By JOHN SHEEHAN Staff Writer

"California's "end-use priority system" sounds as if it's another example of excess government verbi-age, but to large and small businessmen alike, it age, but to large and small businessmen alike, it could translate into financial doom within three

The priority system, adopted two months ago by the Public Utilities Commission, went into effect Oct.

The PUC's first action, that same day, shut off all supplies of natural gas to every California utility steam-generating plants, including gas turbines. The utilities, such as Pacific Gas & Electric, had been warned the decision was coming and already

Strong economic indicators noted

NEW YORK - In its October issue, Fortune reports that there has been important good news about business activity in the past several weeks pickup in retail sales, a burst in capital-goods orders and commitments, a renewed expansion in jobs.

According to the article, the economy's growth rate. after faltering in the spring and summer quarters; seems likely to speed up again now. What's more, this time the good news has not puffed up false fears that the recovery will soon run away. This new sense of balance is as important as the gains themselves in laying ground for further solid expansion.

The new figures have not radically changed the economy's overall scorecard for the summer quarter, the magazine says. When the figures are all in, the growth rate for real GNP is not likely to be better than the spring quarter's 4.3 per cent, and probably will be less, it goes on. The summer rise in industrial output slowed a bit from the spring pace to about 6 per cent, the article continues.

What the new data do suggest is that the economy's growth rate will quicken again to a 5 or 6 per cent rate, possibly this quarter. In and of itself this is remarkable - both logic and experience argued that an expansion was not just going to peter out this eafly, the article notes.

The 2 per cent pickup in August retail sales was mainly significant in breaking a long dry spell from March through July during which the real volume of consumer-goods buying actually slipped slightly. The August advance was also impressively broad - e.g., in apparel, home goods, and department stores, where volume had earlier been stymied all year, as well as among auto dealers, the magazine says.

None of this actually ensures a quickened pace of holiday trade, which is still the key to autumn GNP, the article points out. Detroit's ability to produce enough cars is particularly chancy this year, since new labor contracts have to be agreed upon both nationally and at local plants throughout the industry, the story says.

The main point of the August sales is fundamental, however, the consumer is again willing to spend his expanding income. In the summer, the consumer sayings rate, over and above those increased sales levels, looks to have been a touch higher than the 7 percent rate of the first half. That leaves some room for a steady growth of spending, Fortune concludes.

switched to other fuels, primarily oit.

But smaller businesses may not be so lucky, according to economists and gas executives, and businessmen ought to be concerned.

They're next on the PUC's list. End-use priorities were established after state officials learned several years ago that natural gas supplies to California were in jeopardy. The PUC's rationale, which some might dispute, says people

come first, commerce second. Accordingly, priorities are based on who and what needs natural gas the least. Natural gas, after all, is the fuel for 95 per cent of all Southern California residential water heaters, 92 per cent of its

space heaters, and 76 per cent of its stoves.

The PUC based its decision on which gas users can least afford, or are able, to switch to some other kind of fuel.

In other words, the foundation of the end-use

rules is based entirely on the ability of any given piece of equipment to utilize an alternate fuel.

Essentially, the plan calls for five categories of gas supply curtailment—called P-1 through P-5—with P-1 having the highest priority for gas service.

—Priority 1 includes all residential customers, regardless of their size, and all existing small non-residential customers who use less than 100,000 cubic feel of gas daily.

These customers are the least likely to have

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

BUSINESS Morry Rabin, Editor

Great Western Financial Corp., registering its greatest year ever, posted record earnings for the

quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30. Earnings for

the third quarter of \$12,576,000, or 85 cents a share, were more than double the earnings of \$6,100,000, or

41 cents a share, for the third quarter of 1975. For the nine months, earnings of \$34,281,000, or 85 cents a share, were a 67 per cent gain over the \$20,543,000, or

41 cents a share, for the comparable period last year.

Verdes, manager of the Pacific and 23rd office.

Security Pacific Bank has appointed Larry C. Hanson, Long Beach native, audit officer in its audit department and Nell B. Holder of Rancho Palos

The Capital National Bank of Downey has

elected Charles B. Weldon of Paramount, a Norwalk attorney, to its board of directors and made these

promotions: Tom Wilson of Cypress to vice president

and manager of the Cerritos office; Dean Quaries of Compton to assistant vice president and manager of

the Compton office; and John C. Harrison of Santa

Ana assistant vice president and manager of the La

Darrel Favrhow of Mission Viejo, marketing communications manager of Beckman Instruments

in Fullerton, is the newly elected president of the Orange County Business/Professional Advertising As-

sociation. Favrhow is a graduate of San Jose State.

Business news in brief Jeannette Altermatt of Pawson's Flower Shop, Long Beach, has been elected treasurer of the South-

ern California Floral Association.

Whitchurch & Associates, Inc. industrial business brokerage firm, has relocated its corporate headquarters to Parkway Industrial Park, 2633 E. 28th St., Signal Hill. Sales offices are in the Tishman Building adjacent to Los Angeles International Airport and Palo Alto Square, Palo Alto.

Southern Pacific Co. reports third quarter net income of \$31,169,000, or \$1.17 a share, down 12 per cent from the \$35,603,000, or \$1.34 a share, earned in the same quarter of 1975. Chairman Benjamin F. Biaggini said SP's railroad subsidiaries had continued their accelerated equipment and track maintenance programs in spite of the summer pause in the national economy

Southern Pacific's net income for the first nine months, however, rose to \$77,348,000, or \$2.90 a share, more than double the \$38,267,000, or \$1.44 a share, recorded in the first nine months of 1975.

Designer Ron Sasse has joined Motivational Design & Marketing, Inc., Irvine, as the creative head of its newly formed MDM Interiors.

American Savings & Loan Association reports its assets are now in excess of \$6 billion, representing an increase of \$1 billion in approximately nine months and reflecting a record growth in American's savings and loan portfolios.

William H. Clarke, of Newport Beach, has joined Industrial Brokers, Irvine, as a real estate associate.

Denny's, Inc., of La Mirada, California-headquartered restaurant firm, has leased land for a 5,000-square-foot building at the southeast corner of Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue, Huntington Beach — and will construct a 24-hour restaurant, which will seat 149 persons and include cocktail service. It is to open in March.

Roger B. Palley, alumnus of Long Beach State University, has been appointed corporate planning and forecast manager for Norris Industries.

Egon Winkler, trade commissioner of Austria, has been elected chairman of the Committee of Commercial Representatives of Foreign Govern-ments in Los Angeles. He succeeds Wiley J. Millyard, consul and senior trade commissioner of Canada.

Deposits of Harbor Bank of Long Beach for the three months ended Sept. 30 advanced to \$17,927,532 from \$11,535,658 a year prior while assets climbed to \$20,942,012 trom \$13,759,962. Net inc rose to \$29,150 or 19 cents a share from \$26,142 or 17 cents a share in the like year-earlier quarter.

The first phase of the \$5 million dollar Laguna Hills Medical Arts Center complex near Leisure World is under construction. A Cappy Dobbs develop ment, the project covers four acres with 60,000 square feet of leasable space in three two-story medical and dental buildings, each encompassing 20,000 square feet of doctor-owned professional office and related service facilities.

Mrs. Donald E. Cole of Fountain Valley will open a gift and card shop in the new 18-acre Albertson's. Center in Huntington Beach when the center opens in February.

Patrick Mahoney of Mr. C's Cleaners & Laundry, Long Beach, is attending a month-long course in drycleaning in Joliet, Ill., at the International Fabri-

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THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, PLANS TO CONTRACT FOR THE PREPARATION OF IN-DEPTH FINAL FEASIBILITY AND DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORTS. ON A PROPOSED APPROXIMATE I BOO BERTH SMALL-BOAT MARINA TO BE LOCATED IN THE DOWNTOWN SHORELINE AREA, IN ORDER TO PROVIDE MATERIAL INFORMATION ESSENTIAL TO THE PREPARATION OF COMPREHENISME WRITTEN PROPOSALS, A CONSERENCE WILL BE HELD AT. P. A.M. OM MOMDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1976, HALL A, THIRD FLOOR, VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING, 245 W. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH. THE FEASIBILITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORTS WILL BROUTER PROFESSIONAL EXPERTISE IN DIVERSE FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ENGINEERING ANALYSIS, HOROCOGIC MODIL PREPARATION AND ANALYSIS, ECOMOMIC AND HNANCIAL ANALYSIS, MARKET ANALYSIS, AND ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS. THIREFORE, IT IS SUGGESTED, THOUGH NOT REQUIRED, THAY INDIVIDUAL CONSULTING FIRMS FORM JOINT VIBITURES WITH INDIVIDUAL CONSULTING FIRMS FORM JOINT VIBITURES WITH NOSE FIRM ACTUME AS RESPONSIBLE COMTRACTOR IN ORDER TO SACLISTATE SUBANSSION OF THE STRONGEST, MOST COMPREHENCE.

—Priority 2A includes customers who use gas as a feedstock, such as in the production of fertilizer, and current non-residential customers who use more than 100,000 cubic feet daily where converting to an alternate fuel is not technologically feasible

This priority also includes gas as a start-up and igniter fuel for utility steam-electric generating cus-

-Priority 2B includes current customers considered by gas companies to be "interruptible" because they have liquid propane gas or other gaseous fuel stand-by facilities, and who use more than 100,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Also included in P-2B are other seasonal intermitible authorized by the standard propagation of the seasonal intermitible and the seasonal intermiti

ruptible customers who have PUC approval to deviate from the requirements for stand-by facilities. These are generally crop processing applications.

-Priority 3 customers are those having equipment with alternate fuel capabilities, including boilers which use between 100,000 and 750,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

—Priority 4 is assigned to existing boiler fuel

customers who use more than 750,000 cubic feet daily, and cement plant kilns. --Priority 5 candidates are the steam-electric

generation plants, including gas turbines.

The brunt of the curtailment crunch has so far

been borne by utility electric generating plants— which are already and permanently shut off—and very large interruptible industrial customers, such as

But executives with the Southern California Gas Co. are warning that this year—perhaps as early as November—customers in the Priority 4 category will start to experience extended curtailment.

"Based on our estimates of supply and require-

ments, and assuming average weather conditions that won't increase demand, we will be able to provide only about one-third of P-4 natural gas requirements in November," says Joe Rensch, president of Pacific Lighting Corp., holding company for Southern California Gas.

"And in December, only two months away, we estimate that P-4 customers will no longer be receiving any natural gas from us under average weather conditions."

The assumption, then, is that with P-4 and P-5 customers left out in the cold by this coming New Year's Day, P-3 customers become vulnerable to curtailment.

Here, Rensch predicts that while P-3 will see almost no curtailment this winter, heavy curtailment

will begin in the winter of 1977-78.

"No deliveries are expected to be made (to P-3 customers) in the winter of 1978-79," he said.

"And unless we can bring in new supplies by 1980, it's possible we may be forced to start curtailment of commercial and industrial customers in P.1.

"That's going to first mean severe unemploy-ment, and next, cold homes."

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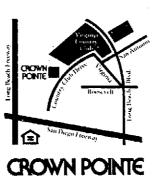
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Pension funds investing ignores small companies

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK - In doubt about the meaning of the "prudent man" standard of the 1974 retirement act. pension fund managers are investing cautiously and, it is claimed, starv-

ing small business.
This caution, investment sources say, has resulted in an even more pronounced funneling of funds into the very largest American corporations, accelerating a trend that may already have been under way.

As a result, top executives of corporations in the less-than-giant categories are complaining about difficulties in raising equity capital. Some pension consultants also are concerned about potential weakness of returns.

Involved in the issue are the country's ability to finance industry and keep the economy expanding.

Important but lesser issues are the smooth functioning of stock mar-kets and the rate of return on pension funds.

THE PRUDENT man standard, restated in the Employe Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, requires trustees to use the same diligence in choosing fund investments as they would in managing their own affairs.

Because of confusion about the precise responsibilities imposed by the standard, some portfolio managers have applied such a restrictive definition that it permits investments in only the largest, most stable corporations.

In that way, they feel, they will not be liable to personal charges of imprudence.

Critics claim, however, that the cautious portfolio managers are mistakenly applying the standard to

ment rather than to port-folios as a whole. In doing so, it is argued, they en-

courage oligopolies. In no well managed portfolio, they maintain, should the higher rewards of greater risk automatically be enjoined. The higher returns of selective investments in some smaller concerns often more than offset losses, often.

they say. "The prudent man rule should be clarified so as to be expressly appliable to a total portfolio of pension plan investments rather than to each individual investment," argues The Committee of Publicly

Owned Companies.
The committee, formed in 1973 by chief executives, claims that the standard has intimidated institutional investors, that they have "taken ref-uge behind it," and that; they have increasingly limited their investments.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1976

2:00 P.M.

50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
11 Outer Limits (Parental

4 Saturday 9 Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (Western

'55)
13 *Movie: "And Then
There Were None"
Barry Fitzgerald,
Walter Huston

3:30 2 Medix. "The Bionic

7 Jr. Almost Anything

11 Mission: Impossible 28 In the Shadow of the

50 California Issues 4:00 P.M. 2 Chuck Knox Show-

Davey and Goliath Demos Gloria a Dios

Rams' coach reports on last week's game. Movie: "The Blue

Bist week 5 Active Blue Bird" Shirley Temple, Spring Byington ('40) 7 Ara's Sportsworld 22 Cine Universal 28 Black Perspective on the Maure

30 Treehouse Club
34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

Spectacular.
Scheduled: Jockey Club
Gold Cup, third and
richest leg of the N.Y.
Racing Assn's fall
championship series;
Rabby Urunidez.

Bobby Urquidez defends his world lightweight karate

championship; U.S. Auto Club's DuQuoin

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dirt championship race
highlights.
7 Sports Challenge
9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Van Heflin, Y vonne De
Carlo ('51)
11 PSYCHO THRILLER

WILL HAUNT YOU! Movie: "You'll Like My Mother" Patty Duke, Rosemary Murphy, Richard Thomas ('72)

* WITH PATTY DUKE

28 Getting On 30 Wally's Workshop

30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

4 Animal World of Sports.
Scheduled events:
coverage of the 17th
annual National "500"
Stock Car Race from
Charlotte, N.C.; and
"Evel Knievel:
Daredevil and Father"
— an unusual look at
famed motorcycle
daredevil Evel Knievel.
13 Movie; "It Started In
Naples" Clark Gable,
Sophia Loren ('60)

Sophia Loren ('60) 28 Adams Chronicles

"John Adams: Vice President 1778-1796")

5:30

2 Ford Paid Political
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "How to Frame
a Figg" Don Knotts,
Joe Flynn (71)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the
Pauper" (R)
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Un Camino Melor
56 The Puzzle Children
6:30

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Scheduled guests: U.S. Sen. John Tunney (D.-Calif and Republican challenger Dr. S. 1. Havakawa

Hayakawa 7 News, Ted Koppel 11 The \$128,000 Question

11 The \$178,000 question

★ Farmer Tries \$14,000

Bill Cullen hosts

28 Rebop. Multicultural
Series for ages 9-13

40 Remember the Word

52 The Addams Family

7:00 P.M. 2 The Muppets 7 Eyewitness L.A. 9 Space: 1999

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11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Church in the Home
50 The Puzzle Children
Local Follow-Up
52 Dr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Here and Now. David
Sheehan bosts. Guest:
actor Richard Burton

30 Faith for Today 50 Real Estate and You 52 Kimba

4 News, Tritia Toyota 30 Living Faith 40 David Espinoza

52 Little Rascals 5:55 2 Ford Paid Political

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6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester 9 Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15 12 Daybreak

12 Daybreak:
2 Camera Three
5 *Movie: "Kidnapped"
Roddy McDowall, Dan
O'Herliny ('48)
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/Grape
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Hot Fudge Show Elementary News Mister Rogers

40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety Sylvester & I weety Pacesetters Jabberjaw "Lone Ranger Movie: "Jack Slade" Mark Stevens, John Litel ('59) Romper Room Sesame Street 8:30

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2 Bugs Bunny
5 Faith for Today
7 Scooby Doo
9 *Movie: "Operation
Cross Eagles" Richard
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40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 McDuff, the Talking

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2 Tarzan 4 Monster Squad Moister Squad "The Rifleman Kroffts Supershow Movie: "The Yellow Mountain" Lex Barker, Howard Duff ("55) 34 Al Dia 40 Backyard

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam 4 Land of the Lost 5 Movie: "The Queen of Babylon" Rhonda

Babylon" Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban (166) 11 Movie: "The Last Posse" Broderick Grawford, John Derek 28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids' Praise the Lord

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10:30
4 Big John, Little John
9 Movie: "Abbott &
Costello - One Night in
the Tropics"
28 Rebop (Ages 9-13)
11:00 A.M.
2 Ark II
4 Kids From C A P. E. R.

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2 Fat Albert
4 At One with . . . Rod
McKuen
5 Get Down. Dance Show
7 NCAA Football.
Missouri vs. Nebraska
9 East Side Kids
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Superman

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28 Rivals of Sherlock
Holmes
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

12:30
2 Way Out Games
11 Lost in Space
13 *Movie: "Champagne

13 *Movie: "Champagne
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Holm, Ronald Colman,
Vincent Price (Comedy)
1:00 P.M.
2 Famous Classic Tales:
"Master of the World."
Based on the Jules
Verne novel

4 COLGATE INAUGURAL.

* Women Tennis Stars In

Top \$\$ Championship. Toe \$1 Championship.
Billy Jean returns.
\$200,000 tournament from Mission Hills C.C., Palm Springs. Field includes Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Virginia Wade, Rosemary Casals.
5 *Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"
28 In Pertormance at Wolf Trap

Trap
34 Les Mascaras
1:30
9 Movie: "Dagora the
Space Monster"
11 Soul Train
40 Brand New Day

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, noon, Ch. 7. The Missouri Tigers take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln,

TODAY

WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. Singles final in the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural at Palm Springs.

TOP VIEWING

ARA'S SPORTS WORLD, 4 p.m., Ch. 7. Star bowler Dick Weber offers tips on bowling in one segment of show hosted by Ara Parseghian

THE PUZZLE CHILDREN, 6 p.m., Ch. 50. Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby host special about, children's learning disabilities.

TUNNEY-HAYAKAWA INTERVIEW, 6:30 p.m., 4. Senatorial candidates John Tunney and S. I. Hayakawa participate in a special one-hour joint interview on "KNBC News Conference"

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN. CHARLIE BROWN. 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Cartoon special gets its eighth airing. THE JEFFERSONS, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy

series airs a half hour later than usual.

MOVIE: "Dirty Harry," 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Repeat of 1971 crime thriller starring Clint Eastwood as a tough

VISIONS, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Second airing of psychocal drama, "Two Brothers," starring Judd Hirsch logical drama, "Two and David Spielberg.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face California in game taped carlier today in Berkeley. USC FOOTBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The Trojans take on Oregon State in game taped earlier today at the

FORD-CARTER DEBATE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of Friday evening's presidential debate in Williamsburg, Va. ATORITARIA DE DE PROTECTIO DE LA PROTECTION DE PROTECTION DE LA PROPERTI DE LA PROTECTION DE LA PORTECTION DE

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Also: Susan Raye
13 Collage
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Madame Bovary"

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.
The Hartley apartment becomes a bot and cold battleground when the doctor declares

psychological warefare on his landlord *Twilight Zone

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2 Carol Burnett Show.

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"Madame Butterfly" Herbert von Karajan conducts the Vienna

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5 UCLA Football UCLA
at California
40 Open Bible Fellowship
10:55

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2 News, Dunn/Childs
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7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "You'll Like My
Mother" Patty Duke,
Rosemary Murphy,
Richard Thomas
13 Movie: "Mummy's
Revenge" Paul Naschy,
Jack Taylor (73)
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special
11:15
7 News, Joel Daly
11:30
2 USC Football. USC vs.
Oregon State
4 Saturday Night.
Comedian Steve Martin
hosts. Guest: singerdancer Toni Basil.
7 Movie: "The Cincinnati
Kid" Steve McQueen,
Edw. G. Robinson, AnnMargret (785)
9 Grimsley's Fight Night
"Next" Christina
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40 Behind the Scenes 1:00 A.M. 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 11 Movies: "Night Star Goddess of Electra"; "Ten Wanted Men" (3:00); "Slaughter of the Vampires" (4:30) 1:30

2 Talkabout 13 *Movie: "Cave of Outlaws" 2:30 4 NewsCenter 4

3:00 A.M. 2 Newsroom

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs

28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord

52 Arigato

Guardino and Reni Santoni star. (R)

7 STARSKY & HUTCH * TOP ACTION SHOW!!!

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4 SUNKEN CONTINENT?? * WATCH IN SEARCH OF

ATLANTIS—EXPLORE! Leonard Nimoy stars 7 Let's Make a Deal 13 Room 222 28 Python's Circus 50 Gettin' On 101. A new look at older people

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 It's The Great
Pumpkin, Charlie
Brown. After having
abandoned his post in
the pumpkin patch for
a season, Linus, the
blanket-toting Peanut
intellectual, returns to
await that elusive,
magical jack-o-lantern
who has become

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who has become
Halloween's symbol.
4 Emergency. DeSoto's
long-awaited vacation
appears threatened when be is seriously overcome by smoke and heat during a

rescue attempt in a singles club fire. 5 Movie: "The Sorcerers" Boris Karloff, Catherine Lacy 7 Computerized Cop * Getting Married?

HOLMES & YOYO Maxine and Yoyo are supposed to act natural when they go undercover as a pair of honeymooners, but the computerized Yoyo isn't programmed to

isn't programmed to respond romantically. 9 Movie: "Spartacus" Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmonis 11 Special of the Week. "The Forgotten Mermaid." Jacques Cousteau, in the Cypress Glades, East Florida, looks at a vegetarian fish - the Manatee.

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★ On Music Hall America
Mike Douglas hosts.
Guests: Danny Davis,
Nashville Brass, singers Barbara Mandrell and Anson Williams.

22 Owarai on Stage 28 Movie: "Hobson's Choice" Charles Laughton stars as a tyrannical Lancashire

bootmaker who tri keep his three daughters from marrying. Look Up and Live Box de Mexico Let Go—Let God Nova 50 Nova 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 9-20

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never having finished
high school become
devastating humiliation
when he thinks his
college-grad son is
ashamed of him.
7 Mr. T & Tina. The
brilliant inventor Taro
Takahashi, newly

Takahashi, newly transferred from Tokyo to Chicago, finds himself trying to fire an effervescent Nebraska-

born governess he hasn't really hired.
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9:00 P.M.
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Show. A typical WJMTV news broadcast

TV news broadcast turns into a horrifying experience when anchorman Ted Baxter suffers a heart attack while on the air 4 Movie: "Dirty Harry." When an apparently vyychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lt. Harry Callahan responds with

tempt to build nuclear bombs for terrorists, rejecting an appeal from the Atomic Industrial Forum to postpone the program until after the Nov. 2 elec-The organization, a trade association for

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - CBS-TV

Thursday night presented

a scheduled episode of "Hawaii Five-O" about a band of criminals who at-

industries and scientists interested in the peaceful uses of nuclear power, objected to the timing of the episode because six states will be voting on initia-tives to curtail the further development of nuclear power within their borders.

THE states involved are Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon, Washington and Montana

Carl Walske, president of the organization, said that the program "plays

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of exposure to the chemiinto the hands of the opponents of nuclear power," and he accused CBS of

Nuclear power proponents hit

showing of 'apolitical' episode

"taking a position in a highly political battle" by

showing the program be-

the program as "anti-factual and highly emo-tional."

Spokesman for the organization conceded,

however, that no one in the Atomic Industrial Forum had seen the epi-

sode before the telecast and that the judgments about it had been made

from script information

secured from CBS perso-

VAN Gordon Sauter,

vice president of program standards for CBS-TV,

said the network had care-

fully reviewed the film

after receiving the appeal

and determined that it

was "apolitical."
"There is nothing in it that bears a tangible rela-

tionship to the issues be-fore the voters," Sauter

The story involved the theft of plutonium by the band and the deaths of

several persons as a result

nel in Hollywood.

Walske characterized

fore the election.

cal element. Walske said that exposure to plutonium, if it occurred as described in the story, would not cause

He noted also that a chief issue concerning the nuclear power legislation in the six states has been the fear that plutonium might be diverted from nuclear power plants by terrorists who would use it for nuclear weapons.

"WE ARE not denying that that's a large con-cern," said Carl Goldstein, assistant vice president of the organization.

The problem we have with the television show is that it makes diversion look ridiculously easy, as precautions. It also makes it seem that if there were no security seem that any high school kid, with two

this subject in a fictional context and in a news

friends to help him, can build a nuclear homb."

Goldstein stressed that

the Atomic Industrial

Forum had not asked that

the program be canceled but only that it be defer-

red until after the election.

"There is a large differ-ence between dealing with

documentary or public affairs discussion show, Goldstein said.

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World Series in four games over the New York Yankees, and now it's time to give out the Marvelous Marv Throneberry awards for

meritorious performance.

Jimmy The Greek Award, for poorest prediction: Sparky Anderson, Cincinnati manager, who said: "The Series will go to seven games." The daring forecast provoked this aside from Pete Rose: "What's Skip going to do? Bench half the team?"

Foot-in-Mouth Trophy, for choking on crow: Billy Martin, brash skipper of the Yankees, who, upon landing in Cincinnati the day before the Series, boasted: "Who's afraid of the Big Red Machine? The Yankees are better in seven positions. We will beat their butts

Marconi Award, for electronic futility: The Yankees' involved wolkie-talkie spy-in-the-sky apparatus, which failed to note that Roy White should have been positioned 40 feet up the leftfield stands when Johnny Bench batted in the fourth game.

THROW IT 'N DUCK AWARD, for fielding genius: Grant Jackson, Yankees reliever, who speared Bench's blast with a falling. behind-the back stab in the seventh inning of the third game, turning

a sure hit into an easy out.

George Meany Award, for singing-while-you-loaf: Ken Holtz-George Meany Award, for singing-while-you-loat: Ken Holtzman, Yankee pitcher who had a 7-3 career edge over the Reds and won four games with Oakland's 1972-74 champions, passed over hy Martin. "I don't care," Holtzman said. "They pay me a lot of dough. If they need me, they know where I am."

Willie Mays Trophy, for flying hats: Pete Rose, the Reds' scrapping third baseman. Everytime anybody looked, Pete was going one way, his hat the other. He has his own private hatgetriever.

retriever.

Dr. Kildare Award, for defying pain: Johnny Bench, plagued by two bad shoulders all season and a head injury which affected his swing, rallying from a .234 season average to bat .533 and win a car as the Series1 most valuable player.

GRIN-AND-BEAR-IT AWARD, for undeserved loyalty: The thousands of live baseball fans, jerked around by scheduling of night games to meet TV's prime time needs and subjected to bitter cold in near-freezing late October weather. Earmuffs and mittens should be given all of them.

Parry O'Brien Award, for longest toss: umpire Bruce Froem.

ming, who threw Billy Martin out of the final game Thursday night — a 155-pound heave from the Yankees' dugout to the clubbouse.

Somebody-Up-There-Dislikes Me Award, for divine guidance: The Yankees, Billy Martin dedicated the Yankees' season to his idol, the late Casey Stengel, and said: "Ol' Case is watching from somewhere." Yankee owner George Steinbrenner took a more

realistic step in having his good friend, Bishop Sheen, fly in from Orlando for the fourth game. The Yankees still lost.

Touch Every Base Award, for political opportunism: President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter, in New York for the Al Smith dinner, didn't miss an opportunity to call the stadium and congratulate the winning Reds. Both knew if they could collar the baseball vote the election would be a cinch. However, the most avid of presidential phone callers was Richard Nixon, and look what happened to him.

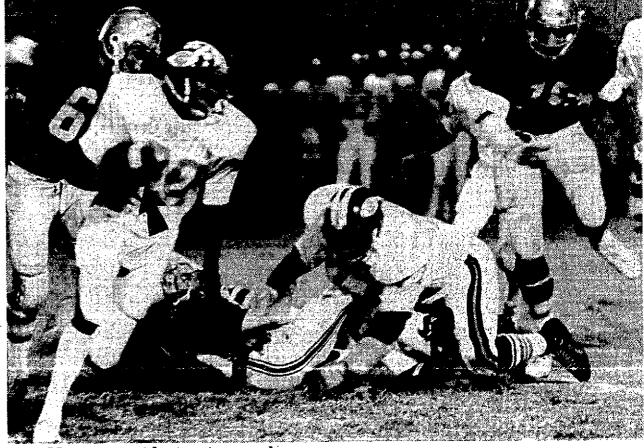


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Minor provides major quake

Compton High's Darryl Minor cranks off four more yards during explosive night against Millikan. Minor gained 149 yards and scored twice. -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Wilson, Poly and Compton zero in

Jordan on 21-0 treadmill

Jordan High's football team must have thought it was on a treadmill Friday night - going no-

where in a hurry.
The Panthers ran off 14 more plays than Wilson, had a 17-11 advantage in first downs, gained 10 more yards in total offense - yet

lost by three touchdowns.

If not Wilson's most artistic showing of the season, at least it was convincing, a 21-0 win that not only spoiled Jordan's homecoming but, more important, advanced the Bruins to 2-0 in the Moore League.

All three Wilson touchdowns came in the first half as Mike

Moore standings

League Overal

Peters threw TD passes to Terry Fifer and Dane Westby and Dale Oden scored his sixth touchdown in six games.

What hurt both teams' performance more than anything else was an abundance of penalties. Wilson was penalized 11 times for 145 yards, Jordan seven for 101.

The most frustrating stretch when the officials controlled play was on Wilson's second scoring drive, a 67-yard march that had all the aspects of a bad movie unfolding, complete with retakes.

Oden had runs of 72 and 11 yards for scores called back by clipping and holding penalties, and Peters had a 41-yard pass to Fifer nullified when he was ruled to be beyond the line of scrimmage. Jor-dan played the heavy role, being whistled for pass interference and a personal foul.

Finally Peters, on second down from the 4, flipped a pass to Fifer, who was all alone in the end zone for six points at 10:47 of the second quarter.

Wilson's defense, which has played so well the last three weeks, set up the other Bruin TDs, one on an interception by Don Miller, the second on a fumble recovery by

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Rammin' ahead

Fred Moore of Millikan picks up six yards Compton drubbed host Rams, 28-0, in during second quarter Friday night. Moore League contest.

SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION
College tootball— Missouri vs.
Nebraska, KABC (7), noon; Notre Dame
vs. South Carolina, tape, KCOP (13), 10
p.m.; UCLA vs. California, tape, KTLA
(5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon State,
tape, KNAT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Women's tennis— Colgate Inaugural,
KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular— Horse racing, karate, auto racing, KNXT (2), 4:30
p.m.

p.m. Wide World of Sports-Stock car rac-ing, Evel Knievel profile, KABC (7), 5

p.m. Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8

p.in.

College football— Notre Dame vs.
South Carolina, KKOP-FM (93.5), 19:10
a.m.; Purdue vs. Ohio State, KABC,
10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma
State, KFOX, noon; UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.; USC vs. Oregon
State, KABC, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach
State vs. Lamar, KKOP-FM, KFOX,
5:30 p.m.

30 p.m. Hockey-- Kings vs. Boston, KRLA, 8

SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo— Long Beach State vs. San Diego State, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m.
Sailboat show— Long Beach Arena, 12:30 to 10 p.m.
College football— USC vs. Oregon State, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing.— Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Aniia, 1:30 p.m.; Harness borses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

p.m. Drag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

JC football— Mt. San Antonio at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Boston, Forum, 8

p.m. Auto racing— Sprint cars, Pacific Coast Open, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Lakewood thrown for loss by Lonon

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

"Oh, yes!" sighed relieved Poly football coach Gene Noji. "You can put this in capital letters. This was

Senior quarterback Don Lonon threw for 188 yards and one touchdown and Poly's defense allowed Lakewood only 62 yards rushing Friday night as the Jackrabbits shut out the Lancers, 24-0, before 4.000 spectators at Veterans Stadium to level both teams' Moore League records to 1-1.

Noji was the happiest of the Hares following the contest because his team, after winning its first three games, was in a two-game tailspin when it took the field against the Lancers.

"This is the best game we've played all year," said a beaming Noji, "We went into it knowing we couldn't afford to lose another game, It's still tight. It's anyone's

Poly controlled the game from the opening kickoff, marching 55 yards on the first series, from its own 38 to the Lancer seven where Flemmer Clark booted a 24-yard

field goal. Poly added touchdowns on a 27yard Lonon-to-Andre Tyler pass, and on runs of nine yards by Sche-

velle Ward and a one yarder by Lonon.

Lonon was sensational through the air, connecting on one pattern after another with little resistance from the Lancers. He hit 12-of-18 attempts (63.2 per cent). Of the seven passes he missed, two were dropped and three occurred in the final 10 minutes when the Jackrab-bits were leading 17-0 and marching to their final score.

During one stretch, from the final eight minutes of the second quarter to the 10-minute mark of the fourth quarter, Lonon completed seven consecutive passes totaling 101 yards.

Tyler was equally impressive, hauling in nine passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. Lonon went to his No. 1 receiver for gains of 31, 27, 18 and 21 yards. Lonon was sacked only once.

"We knew we could pass against Lakewood if we got good protection and blocking from our linemen," Noji said.

Poly was hit with 10 penalties eight in the second half — for 113 yards. Lakewood was caught only twice, for 20 yards.

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Millikan sustains 'Minor' blitz, 28-0

When it rains, it pours. Dick DeHaven and his Rams were soaked — and shut out — as Compton defeated Millikan for the first time in six Moore League meetings, 28-0, Friday night before a homecoming turnout of 6,000 at Millikan High.

Millikan, hampered by early mistakes and penalties, never got untracked as Compton ran its league record to 2-0.

"It was a long time coming said happy Compton coach Ted Williams. "We didn't expect to hold them that well."

The Tarbabes boasted a tough defense - and tailback Darryl

Minor was spectacular. He finished the evening with 149 yards in 16 carries, a 9.3 average, and scored two touchdowns. The swift runner also caught two passes for

22 yards and completed one of two passes for 45 yards.
In the first half Minor was the

entire offense. He ran for both his touchdowns, one a brillant 83-yard effort, and gained 116 yards on seven carries, a 16.6 average. "I think we lost all our confi-

dence," said a dejected DeHaven.
"We moved the ball but couldn't score."

It was the second consecutive game in which the Rams' offense could not generate a touchdown: Last week, against Wilson, the only touchdown came on a punt return.

Millikan was held to 58 net yards rushing, although that in-cludes a minus-36 yards on a poor center snap. The Rams' deepest penetration was to the Compton 11 in the final two minutes of the contest.

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NBA highlights.

, Cavs 106, Bulls 95

RICHFIELD — After trailing, 50-45, midway through the third quarter, the Cavaliers went on a 12-4 spurt to open the fourth period and the Bulls could come no closer than four points the rest of the Aray Cleveland caught Buffalo at 59-all and took the lead for good, 70-68, seconds before the end of the third quarter. A three-point play by Jim Brewer and a pair of backets by Austin Carr sparked the outburst.

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PHILADELPHIA — The Dotor was present but he couldn't save the patient as Philadelphina dropped close decision to San Antonio. Julius (Dr. J.) Erving scored 17 points in 14 minutes of action but that was offset by a 27-point performance by the Spurs Billy Paultz. Trailing, 188-97, the Spurs broke the game open with a 164 spree that gave them a mine-point with 2:38 to play. The 160rs harrowed the gap, but the closest they came was the three-point imal spread.

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Jazz 111, Suns 98

NEW ORLEANS — The backcourt duo of Pete Maravich (33) and former Laker Gail Goodrich (20) beheed Jazz open season on the right foot. Phoenix was forced into 23 turnovers in second half as Jazz extended two-point half-time advantage into a lead that reached 15 points at one stage.

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Pistons 99, Kings 96

KANSAS CITY — Howard Porter's 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds remaining clinched victory. Kansas City trailed by eight points with only 1:51 to play, and pulled to within one point before Porter sank his deciding basket.

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Nuggets 123, Pacers 110

INDIANAPOLIS — Center
Dan Issel controlled play
around the basket, scoring 30
points. Issel scored 10 points
in a four-minute span midway
through the opening period
and the Ninggets surged to a
30-21 lead they never relinquished. Indiana stayed
within striking distance but an
teight-point outburst by Denver midway through the third
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Nets 104, Warriors 103

OAKLAND— Rich Jones tossed in a 20-foot, running one-hand shot at the final buzzer, and New York broke into the NBA with a stunning triumph over Golden State. Jun Vua Breda Kolff, starting in place of departed Julius Erving, made two free throws with four secends remaining to bring the Nets within one noint and Jones intercepted the Warriors throwin pass, Jones dribbled once and fired in the winning busket, Jamaal Wilker led the Warriors with 28 points and Rick Barry added 22.

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N.Y. Islanders at Toronto.
Chicago at Minnesota.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NHL highlights

Wings 5, Islanders 0

DETROIT — Dan Maloncy and Michel Bergeron each scored two goals and Ed Glacomin recorded his second shutout as Detroit handed New York its first loss of the season. The win snaps a three-game Detroit losing skein. Giacomin had a comparityely easy night as the Islanders tested him only 18 times while the Wings got off 28 shots at Glenn Resch.

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Canucks 5, Flames 3

ATLANTA — Dennis Ververgaertscored two of Vancouver's three second-period goals in second win of season for Canucks. Vancouver fired 42 shots at Atlanta goal as Flames played listlessly on defense. A fourth Atlanta goal was disallowed when Ken Houston was in the crease.

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Rockies 3, Stars 3

DENVER — Phil Roberto's: first goal of the year, a 40-foot slap shot from the right side, gave Colorado tide with Minnesota. Colorado trailed 20 after the first period but got one goal by Penis Dupre in the second period and drew even on a taily by Simon Noiet carly in the final period. Minnesota regained the lead on a rebound shot by Steve Jensen to set the stage for Roberto's goal.

Roberto's goal.

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WHA standings



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"Wow, I'm getting close," Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett said after rushing for 227 yards against Miami of Florida a

What Dorsett is getting close to is the year-old all-time major college rushing record of Ohio State's Archie Griffin. Dorsett could break it today when the second-ranked Panthers clash with Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Dorsett, major college football's second 5,000-yard man, has 5,026 yards and needs 152 to pass Griffin's 5,177. He needs only 272 yards in his final five games to break the over-all NCAA mark of 5,297 yards set by Howard Stevens in two years at Randolph-Macon (college division) and two at Louisville (university).

Dorsett also needs 100 yards to become the first back to compile four 1,000yard seasons, and needs 15 carries to erase Ed Marinaro's major college

erase by marmaro's major conegerecord of 918 carries in a career.

"I don't know what's going to happen at Navy. Who knows. I might get slowed down. But I might break the record, too I just want to make sure that I do get the record sometime."

Elsewhere, today's schedule features No. 14 Houston.

In other key games, top-rated Michigan visits Indiana, fifth-ranked

three matchups of members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty - No. 17 Missouri at third-ranked Nebraska (Channel 7, 12 noon), No. 12 Notre Dame at No. 19 South Carolina, and No. 15 Arkansas at

Oklahoma entertains Oklahoma State, No. 6 Maryland is at Duke, eighth-ranked Texas Tech hosts Arizona tenight, No. 9 Ohlo State is at home with Purdue, and No. 10 Georgia visits Kentucky under the

Big Ten rival Indiana, despite poly and proved team and a 3-3 record, doesn't figure to provide the tough struggle Michigan coach Bo Schembechler is seek-

"We play good football at times, and then we don't. We have not had to sustain it, and I think that hurts us," he said. "It worries me because I don't know if we can do it when we have to. It's difficult to measure how good this team is because I don't feel it has been adequately tested

badly, but I think we are not as physical as we could be and should be. There are several teams on our schedule who can beat us if we don't play well."

One of them is not Indiana. The Wolvers of the ded Indiana six times in a row and are 28-point favorites to make

The Missouri-Nebraska game will be 'very typical, a real head-knocker for 60 minutes," said Nebraska defensive coach minutes Monte Kiffin. The Cornhuskers' head coach, Tom Osborne, says he expects to see the "real Missouri" team today, meaning the one that knocked off Ohio State and USC earlier this season, even though the Huskers are favored by 11.

WILSON—Poly blanks

dan's Ralph Migliozzi to the Bruin linebacker at the Panther 42 only 3:31

into the first quarter.

Two plays later from the 31, Oden dodged and darted 30 yards before being pulled down on the one. The talented Wilson tailback scored over right tackle on the next play.

Parkin was one of four Bruins who swarmed over-Ricky Coffman at the Jordan 28 only 1:32 before half, recovering the loose

football at the 25. On second down from the 20, Peters threw a strike to Westby slanting over the middle for a touchdown. Jon Smalley kicked his third PAT for a

21-0 lead.
Mike Bonsteel got Jordan's offense moving in the second half but two drives were stalled by drives were stated fumbles inside the Wilson one on fourth down

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at the 9, the second onthird and two at the 3.

The Panthers fumbled six times, losing three.
The Coffman-Oden

matchup was a near-standoff. Coffman had the most yards, 102-96, but worked twice as hard, carrying 33 times com-

pared to 15 for Oden. Peters threw only four passes, completing three before giving way to backup Ken Seymour for most of the second half, Oden also played very little the final 24 minutes, carrying the ball only

twice after intermission. Wilson 7 14 9 0-21 Jordan 0 0 6 0-0

W - Oden t run (Smalley kick).
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(Smalley kick):
W - Westhy 20 pass from Peters
(Smalley kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Wilson, Oden 15-96-1 td,
Penney 11-32, Rose 2-9, Seymour 3-7,
Peters 3-1, Campbell 1-92, Jordan, Coffman 33-102, Knot 6-34, Layne 4-10, Bonsteel 3-7.

steel 3.7. Wilson, Peters 4.34 49 yds. 2 tds, Seymour 2-9-1; Jordan, Bansteel 3.3-0. 38 yds., Steuck 4-0.1, Burke 1-1-0.16 yds. Receiving — Wilson, Westby 1-26-1 d, Fifer 2.2-1 td; Jordan, Flanagan 1-23, Mullins 1-10, Migliozzi 1-10.

LONG BEACH BASKETBALL

Friday's results
Green's Inc. 54, Spirits 49; AHS
Const. 34, BMF 21; Nife Streakers 52, What-Nots 29; George's 117 89, Gunners, 50; Mugs 50, Humanists 38;
Zippers 48, Wandos 38.

Games Tonight No games scheduled

Miller picked off a Larry Steuck pass that was deflected from Jor.

Lakewood squandered three scoring chances deep in Poly territory.

With 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter the Lancers wasted a 12-play. 64-yard drive when Mike Raine's 31-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the

right.
Following Lonon's 27-yard touchdown toss to

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Total net yards164	270 0-0
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Tyler for a 10-0 lead with 5:05 remaining in the sec-ond quarter, Lakewood marched from its own four to the Poly 14 before a pass from quarterback Tom Tereschuk to Kenny Hironimus netted a minus-12 yards on third down. Tereschuck then was sacked for a seven-yard loss on fourth down.

Poly's Alex Rambo ended Lakewood's final threat when he picked off a Tereschuk pass inside

Stock car trials Al Rechingham, N.C. For Sunday's intender race

David Poarson, Mercury, 139.111

mph.
2. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 133,006.
3. Buddy Baker, Ford, 133,795.
4. Richard Petty, Hodge, 138,727.
5. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet,

3. Benny Parson, Chevrolet, 138.376. Bobby Allison, Mercury, 138.068. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 137.725. S. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 2. D.R. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 136,356. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 135,364. Richard Brooks, Ford, 136,628. Jackle Rogers, Chevrolet,

14. Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 134.366. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, Richard Childress, Chevrolet, Buddy Arrington, Plymouth,

18. Sonny Easley, Ford. 131,740. 19. G.C. Spencer, Dodge, 133,074. 20. Neil Castles, Dodge, 132,780. 21. Grant Adou, Chevrolel, 132,678. 22. CooCoo Marlin, Chevrolet, 22,678.

12:214
23. Cecil Gordon, Chevroiet, 131.700
24. Dave Sisco, Chevrolet, 131.700
25. Terry Bivins, Chevrolet, 131.540
26. Elmo Langley, Ford, 131.454
27. Healey Gray, Chevrolet, 130.000
23. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 100.701

29. Dean Dalton, Chevrolet, 130.550. 30. Gary Myers, Chevrolet, 130.52s.

CARDINALS — Acquired officher Johnny Sutton from the Texas Rangers in exchange for the contract of reliever Mike Wallace.

MARINERS — Purchased contract of outlieider Kurt Bevacqua from the Milwaukee Brewers.

NEW YORK (middleweights)— Ronnio Harris (Canton, Ohio) won a unanimous decision over Sandy Torres (Puerto Rico), 9-1, 9-1, 7-2-1.

the Poly 15 with a minute

remaining.

Lakewood gained only three first downs — two by penalties — in the second half.

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P—Tyler 37-pass from Lonon.
(Clark kick).
P—Ward 9-run. (Clark kick).
P—Lonon I-run. (Clark kick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing— Lakewood: Stallwarth ?-Raine 6-22; Caronister 6-12; Hironis 5-40; Foly: Ward 11-10-10; Lard 9-Hargrove 5-2; Lonon 3-minus 15-

1td.

Passing - Lakewood: Tereschuk 11ol-la, 61 yards, 1 Interception. Hironimus 1-ol-l. 39 yards. Poly: Louon 12-olla, 183 yards, 1 Id.
Receiving - Lakewood: Mackey 4
41. Adams 1-50; Hironimus 3-10. Poly:
Tyler 9-140-1td. Clinton 2-25; Ward 1-13.

BASEBALL DRAFT

The 26 unsigned players

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boltimore — Regie Jackson.
Bobby Grich, Wayne Garland, Royce
Stilman.
Callfornia — Tim Noretbrook, Mike
Miey, Paul Dade, Billy Smith.
Minnesota — Steve Brye, Bill
Campbell, Eric Soderholm.
New York — Doyle Alexander.
Ookland — Campy Campaneris, Sal
Bando, Gene Tenace, Joe Budi, Rollie
Fingers, Don Baylor, Willie McCovey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago — Sieve Stone. Cincinnati — Don Gullett. Philadelphia — Dave Cash, Wayne

Pittsburgh — Rich Hebner.
Sen Diego — Tito Fuentes.
San Francisco — Gary Matthews.

THE RULES There are pages of checks, counter-balences and technicalities governing baseball's re-entry draft, Basically, however, here's how it works:

— Names of unsigned players for 1970 are made a valiable for the draft.

— Each player can be picked by 12 clubs pius the one be played for, making a total of 13 with which be can bergain.

— Cube will select in inverse order of 1976 finish, with picks alternating by league.

— When selected by 12 clube.

league. When selected by 12 clubs, a player's name is removed from the list.

player's name is removed from the list.

- No club can sign more than two free agents. However, a club can sign as many as it loses.

- Toronto and Scottle, new to the American League in 1877, are not allowed to participate.

- A player is free to seek the best deal from all selecting clubs. If not signed by Feb. 16, Baseball commissioner Royer kuthup ruts the player's name before four interested clubs, excluding the one for which he played, for turther negotiations.

- There is no compensation to the team losing a player from the one that signs him. All negotiated money goes to the player.

Pro grid briefs

LIONS — Wide receiver Bob Picard signed as a free

agent.

PACKERS -- Signed placekicker Errol Mann as a temporary replacement for Chester Marcel who injured his kicking foot.

CHIEFS -- Placed leading rusher Woody Green on the hijured reserve list and said that Green will under knee currery.

Winter slow pitch

Friday's results
Superfiles 13, Bell's Belles 8: Shady
Ladys 6, Ken's Katering 5: Our Gang
16, Sunstine Garden 7: Bullshooters 16,
West Coast Ripping 13; KNAC KnieKnacs 6, Bakers Duzen 5; Al &
Kenny's 6, Oga Boogas 3.

Kings have Cup score

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

It's a new season, but the Kings haven't forgotten.

The Boston Bruins, who sent the Kings spinning out of the Stanley Cup quarterfinals in a seventh and decisive match, make their first visit to the Forum tonight.

A near-capacity crowd of 16,000 is expected to shower the Bruins with a chorus of boos. Faceoff is at 8:05.

Boston's division leaders have won five of their last six games while the Kings have strung together a five-game unbeaten streak (3 wins, 2 ties) and trail

Montreal by three points. Gerry Cheevers, who has lost only once in 18 lifetime starts against the kings, will start in goal for Boston while Rogic Vachon figures to make his 10th successive appearance in the nets for coach Bob Pulford's skaters. Rogie is 12-17-5 lifetime against Boston.

Boston's power play proved the dif-ference in last spring's playoffs. The Bruins converted 11 of 34 chances while

the Kings managed only five goals on 34 attempts.

This year the Kings rank second to Boston in penalty killing. They've allowed four goals in 38 attempts while the chances.

chances.

KINGS NOTES: For the first time in the club's 10-year history, the Kings have three players among the league's top 10 scorers. Marcel Diome is third with 14 points while Mike Murphy and Tommy Williams are ted for sixth with 13 points. Dionne, with eight goals, is tied for second with Steve Shutt among goal scorers (Guy Lafkeur leads with nine). Boston's Jean Ratelle is tied with Dionne with 14 points while Gregg Sheppard has 13 points. Dionne, who until the Canada Cup played only center during his first five seasons in the league, has scored seven of his goals at right wing tall in the last 13 periods dating back to the third period of the Toronto match. Dionne has scored at least one goal in the last five games and needs only a goal tonight to better Butch Goring and Mike Corrigan's club record. A year ago the Kings had notched 10 points (5-4-0) while allowing 45 goals and scoring 27. This season the Kings have lost only twice (4-2-3) while posting 11 points. Their defense has allowed but 25 goals while the offense has appeared 37 tallies. Lifetime the Kings are 11-34-3 vs. Boston and 6-16-2 at the Forum.

Jabbar hooks Bullets Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Lakers unfurls sky hook against Washington Bullet defender Wes Unseld during first period Friday night at Landover, Md. Jabbar scored 33 points as Lakers beat Bullets for first time in three years in Capital

West achieves first victory

Atlanta.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points, 12 during the decisive third quarter, and led the Lakers to a 103-84 victory over the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game Friday night before a sellout

crowd of 19,035. It was Jerry West's first win as Laker head coach and marked the first time the Lakers had won in Capital Center in three

Jabbar, who had 19 rebounds and four blocked. shots, ignited the Lakers at the start of the second half as Washington continued its extended streak of

cold shooting.
The Bullets led 30-24 after the first quarter, but scored only 29 in the next. two quarters while hitting 26 per cent of their shots. Best example was Phil Chenier, who sank his first shot and then missed his next 14:

The Lakers, who lost their opener to the New York Knicks Thursday night, increased their lead to 73-59 after three periods. Los Angeles outscored Washington 26-17 in the third quarter, with Cazzie Russell contributing eight points and Don

Ford adding six. Russsell finished with 22 points while Len Robinson

led Washington with 26. Washington, with Dick Motta making his coaching debut, enjoyed a 67-15 record at home the past two seasons-one of the best marks in the NBA.

The Lakers continue

NCAA probing Kentucky cagers

LEXINGTON, Ry. (AP)

— Officials of the NCAA
are investigating the University of Kentucky's basketball', recruiting methods over a four-year

The NCAA learned of allegations of recruiting violations in interviews with five prospects, none of whom ever played at Kentucky.

their four-game trip Sunday in Cleveland. They play their home opener

LOS ANGELES (181)
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Green 'putts' together one stroke lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) While most of the rest of the field was muttering angrily about the condition of the greens, defending champion Hubert Green figured out a way to get around the putting problems that have turned the Southern Open into a golfing horror show.

He chipped in-and therefore didn't have to putt-on two holes which were sandwiched around a three-foot putt that made it three birdies in a row. It was one putt for three holes and Green's 68 gave him a one-stroke lead.

Jerry McGee, who also shot 68, said "Putting these greens is scarier than watching Jaws."

Hubbert Green
Mac McLendon
Jim Golbert
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COMPTON

(Continued From C-1)

By the end of the first quarter the Rams were guilty of 50 yards in penalties including a costly in-fraction that led to the

first Tarbabé score. With the ball resting on the Millikan 41 late in the first quarter, Minor broke loosé for à 14-yard rûn. But the Rams were guilty of face-masking and that moved the ball to their 12, from where Minor scored

on the next play. Midway through the second quarter Millikan

had Compton backed to its TEAM STATISTICS
Comp. First downs A 22-9 2 ... 121 ... 238

goal. On a first and 15

situation on their five, the

Tarbabes' Charles Hines gained 12 yards to the 17.

Ön the next play Minor was off to the races, dashing 83 yards for the score. "We knew Millikan would play our option so we sent Minor on a weak-

side run," noted Williams. Compton secured the contest early in the third quarter. Minor completed a 45-vard halfback pass to Rod Jones, moving to the Ram 35. Then Minor gained 11 on a run and Jim Smith capped the march with a 14 yard scoring strike to Julian Es-

The final Tarbabe touchdown came on Victor Robinson's 30-yard interception of a Kirk Kniss pass in the fourth period. Kniss, replacing injured Kelvin Jenkins, was under a heavy rush and unloaded into the arms of the defen-

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sive end.

- C.—Minor 13 run (Hines kick). C.—Minor 83 run (Hines kick). C.—Estelle 11 puss from Smith (Hines kick). C.—Habinson 30 interception (Hines kick). kicko

JV score: Compton 16, Millikan 6.
Sophomore score: Millikan 19,
Compton 12.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—Complon: Minor 16-149 2 ids. Rarnes 3-35, Smith 9-33, Hines 3-16. Millikan: Moore 11-10, Tautolo 6-28. Rickenbach 5-26. Rickenbach 5-28.
Passing Compton: Smrth 5-19-2 78
yds 1-16, Minor 1-2-26 yds; Millikan;
Jenhans 5-1-1-34 yds, Hawkins 4-1, 67
yds, Kniss 2-1-17 yds
Riccercing—Comption: Jones 3-25.
Minor 2-22, Estelle 1-11-1 td; Millikan;
Emergen 3-68; Woolbright 2-28, Had 2-1, Moore 1-16, Dunyon 1-2.

Poly poloists

21-8 winners Alan Mouchawar collected nine goals as Poly High overwhelmed Villa Park, 21-8, in a non-league water polo match Friday at Poly. The Jackrabbits drew a

League schools opened league play Thursday. Poly broke the game open to take a 10-2 halftime lead.

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Goalic Joe Storey had seven saves. VIIIu Park 2 0 3 3- 6 Poly 5 5 7 4-21

Vitta Park scoring: Kimball 2. Villa Fart Assault Smith 6.
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Correspondent: Bill Alford

Tennis results SPANISH ENTERNATIONAL

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at Charlatte, N.C.
SINGLES (thus remail) — Torben
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(Australia) 62, 61; Rex Harrwig (U.S.)
det Vic Swiss (U.S.) 6, 62; Reppe
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Lanf) 61, 62; Sven Hawidson (Sweden)
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B's have yielded only three goals in 30

Baseball briefs

surgery.

to settle with Boston

Friday's fights

UCLA counts on Coulter for relief against Cal

MIKE COULTER UCLA relief ace

who has 22 catches for 201

WITH strong performances against Stanford

(five interceptions) and Washington State (six),

Coulter believes the Bruin

defense is on schedule for

with our coverages than

we were last year or even

earlier this season. We're

disguising them better and, when a quarterback

is forced to audibilize two

or three times at the line

of scrimmage, the better our chances for an inter-

The only part of football Michael relishes more

than an interception is a

lengthy punt return. He's averaged 18.6 yards on

five runbacks, the longest

45 yards. "I had one for 82 yards

and a touchdown called back," he said with a for-lorn look. "We're putting a

stronger emphasis on punt

returns this year. It's a

good feeling to give the

"We're more flexible

California.

ception.'

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer BERKELEY — When UCLA's defense takes the field against California this afternoon at 1:30, Michael Coulter will be in his customary position, at the elbow of defensive coordinator Dick Tomey on the sideline, his eyes riveted on Pat Schmidt

Coulter is Schmidt's relief at free safety. Yet the 6.0, 175-pound junior can hardly be classified a second-string performer when he is tied with teammate Harold Hardin for the Pacific-8 Conference interception lead with

HE picked up two of those thefts in the 62-3 rout of Washington State last week and hopes to add to his total at the expense of the Golden Bears today. A team-oriented player, Coulter doesn't believe he should be starting because of his interceptions.

'Pat is more experienced and a good player," he said after a brief workout Friday. "Actually, he's partly responsible for my success, along with

Pac-8 standings

Games foday USC vsm Oregon St., Coliseum 1:30 p.m. UCLA at California. Oregon at Washington. Stanford at Washington State.

coach Tomey. I've just been fortunate to be in the right places.

"Somebody has to be second string," he contin-ued, "and my only con-cern is being able to contribute. Pat and the coaches have confidence that there'll be no letdown when I get in there. We work well together."

It isn't as if the only playing time Coulter sees is when Schmidt tires. Probably no Bruin will have more opportunities to determine today's outcome than the handsome

sociology major.
"I'm also on the kickoff and punt return teams, I back up Frank Corral on kickoffs and Don Pederson as holder on field goals and extra points."

FREE safety is Coulter's forte, though, and he believes he's actually bet-ter prepared coming off the bench than if he

"Being on the sideline gives me an edge right off the top. I can see the overall picture, what Pat's doing and what the other team is doing. With coach Tomey there to answer questions, it's like a class-

"For Pat, it's an on-thespot thing. He can't make the wrong call because it's a now-or-never situation. There's a lot of pressure

on him. The thought of trying to defend against the nation's terback Joe Roth (.538) and a lightning-quick receiver like Wesley Walker (28.4-yard average) has been on Coulter's mind all week. But some of his concern was eased late Friday when it was deter-mined Roth and Walker will be sidelined because

of injuries. Replacing Roth will be senior Fred Besana.

"It's Fred's game," said Bears head coach Mike White. "I'm sure he will do a fine job, he's a good, high-percentage passer."

The Bears' No. 2 receiver is George Freitas,



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offense good field position and let people like Jeff (Dankworth), Wendell (Tyler), Theotis (Brown) and Frank (Corral) become aggressors.

"It's also great to have someone like Severn Reece back there with you on punt returns, knowing be'll unload on the first guy downfield. You just want to break a long one for a guy like Frank Stephens, who's probably tired from being on the field with the defense but still comes back to throw a block.

Tyler and Coulter were all-L.A. City teammates at Crenshaw High, Wendell the elusive scatback and Michael a wide receiver who also played in the sec-

"Naturally, everybody keyed on Wendell so I had a lot of 80 and 70-yard reverses for touchdowns. That took the load off him. Wendell was part of the reason I came to UCLA."

Coulter led the freshman team in receiving but jumped to defense when UCLA suffered heavy losses in the secondary

through graduation.
"The biggest transition was the contact. As a receiver you took some hits but on defense it was hit. hit, hit every play. I

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learned to play better than my weight."

Coulter, who says his toughest critic is his mother, was born in Texarkana, Ark.

When Michael was starring at Crenshaw, his mother would mail newspaper clippings to the relatives.

"My cousin, Gralyn Wyalt, plays for Texas. We sort of got to know one another through our clippings. Now we see each

DIL STRAWER

other on national TV." The writeups have been

favor the past few sea-

sons, but Coulter is

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St. Paul slips by Servite

Swordsmen rally for 28-22 win

By DAVID FERRELL Staff Writer

When Servite High traveled to St. Paul Friday night for a battle of top-rated defensive teams, it was the offense that dominated play.

At times, even the de-fense was "offensive."

But after a rash of mistakes and missed oportunities. St. Paul clinched a 28-22 win on a 59-yard pass from Tim Cowan to Mike Gallegos with 7:04 remain-

Even then, it was a Servite error which allowed the winning score.

"Wide open. I was wide open," Gallegos said after his post pattern put St. Paul on top of the Angelus League with a 2-0 league record and a 5-1 over-all mark. Servite is 1-1 in league and 5-1 on the sea-

For a while, though, it looked like Servite quarterback Pat Carreon

TEAM STATISTICS Seri	SP.
First downs	10
by rushing	6
by passing 2	. 3
by penalty	- 1
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Yds. gained passing 57	133
Yds, gained rushing217	127
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Total pel yards268	200
Fumbles/lost	44
Penaliles/yards 425	5-40
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would wear the hero's robe when he brought the Friars back from a 14-0 halftime deficit and forged a 22-21 lead with 8:40 re-

maining. Servite, No. 3-ranked in the CIF 4-A, took over the ball on its own 29-yard line trailing 21-14 in the third quarter and marched to the St. Paul nine in 13 plays. From there, Carreon plunged one yard for the score, then cut inside right tackle for a twopoint conversion.

St. Paul, ninth-ranked, could have put the game away in the first half, but failed to capitalize on Servite errors.

On the opening drive, Carreon fumbled the second snap and St. Paul's Ralph Aranda recovered on the Servite 27-yard line. Four plays later, Cowan scored for St. Paul from six yards out, his first of three touchdowns.

Carreon fumbled again after the next kickoff, but St. Paul could not score from 43 yards out.

The Swordsmen did score in the second quarter on an eight-play drive from the Servite 29. Cowan went over from the

The Friars tied the score in the third quarter on a three-yard pass from Carreon to Ron Garretson and a nine-yard run by onard Altavilla, who led t teams rushing with 1.0 yards on 22 carries.

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SP—Cowen I run (Meacham kick).
S—Garretison 3 pass from Carreon
(Baumann kick).
S—Altavita 9 run (Baumann kick).
SP—Cowen I run (Meacham kick).
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(Meacham kick).

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SUNSET LEAGUE Edison 22, Westminster 15. Fountain Valley 30, Newport 16. Marina 6, Huntington Beach 3.

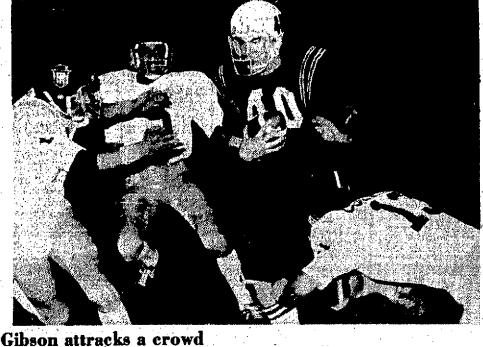
FREEWAY LEAGUE

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Pacifica 17, Rancho Atamitos 6, Bolsa 38, Santiago 28.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Gahr 28, Dominguez 6, Downey 16, Lynwood 6.

CENTURY LEAGUE El Modena 21, Foolhill (). Orange 21, Tustin 9.

Anaheim 34, Western 14 Magnolia 23, Lowell 14, Troy 40, Sunny Hills 3.



Gary Gibson of St. Paul High is pinched off by Servite's Tim Coleman (right) and Paul Mazzaella but not before picking up

11 yards on second-quarter reverse. Host St. Paul scored 28-22 Angelus League win -Phote by BOB RIHA

Friday night. ROUNDUP. ${f PREP}$ ${f GRID}$

SUBURBAN

Glenn 7, Neff 7

Eagles' Russell Pasket and Trojans' Lance Ackerson had three-yard touchdown runs in second quarter to account for only scoring. Neff failed to win for the first time in four Subarban League outings while Glenn improved to 1-21. Glenn's Joe Stresser (40 yards) and Neff's Jim Figherroa (45) each missed a field goal in the final minute. Quarterback Ackerson completed 10-01-22 passes for 21 it yards. Glemn secting: Pasket (3 run).

Gleum seering: Pasket (3 run). PAT: Stresser (kick). Nell scering: Achievon (3 run). PAT: Figueroa (kick). Correspondent: Bin Shorman

Bellflower 14, Mayfair 7
Arlo Gales rushed for two touchdowns, the second with 1:45 to play, to lead Bellflower. Mayfair got on the board with 43 seconds remaining when Bill Binger caught an eight-yard touchdown pass from Rick Diffine. The score was set up by a pass interference penalty that gave the Monsoons the ball on the eight. Gates' first TD came with four minutes gone after Mayfair had fumbled away the opening kickoff. His second score capped a four-play drive following a Gary McCready interception.

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Befflower scoring: Gates 2 (8, 7 ts). PAT: Manriquez (kick), Graig ck).
Mayfair scaring: Binger @ pass
m Diffine). PAT: Leaf (kick).
Correspondent: Jill Blakey

Pa'mount 40, Excel'or 14

Parameent scering: Madron 2 (24, 1 runs), Stoneserier 2 (4, 15 runs), Malyus (19 pass from Madron), Slary (20 pass from Madron), Slary (20 pass from Madron), Park Radgriguez 2 thicks), Madron (runs). Excelsive severing: Hill 6 runs). Aurstra (20 interception return). PAT: Austra (10 interception return). PAT: Austra (10 interception return). PAT: Correspondent: John Retha

Artesia 38, Norwalk 27 Artesia 35, Norwais 21
Keith Richardson rushed for 164 yards and three touch-downs to page the hosts. Norwalk was led by quarterback Phil Davis who connected on 10-01-16 passes and two touch-downs. Davis also rushed for a score. Artesia trailed 27:24 entering the fourth quarter but rallied for 14 points to gain the win.

Norwalk scoring: Fleming (6 run), Hernandes (84 pass Davis), Simper (6 pass Davis), Davis (30 run). PAT: Davis 3 (ticks). Artesia scoring: Richardson 3 (2, 5, 64 rune). Woolsey (40 pass Castro). Vanderhorn (18 pass Castro). Field goal: Pinson 32. PAT: Pinson 4 (kicks), Dinson itskik).

son (stes). | Correspondent: Eugene Japor

SUNSET

F. Valley 39, N. Harbor 10
Willie Gittens tallied four
times on runs of fottr, one and
eight yards and also pulled in
a 37-yard TD pass from Dong
Thompson. Herve. Steinke
booted a 47-yard field goal.
Fewntain Valley. 17 12 6 3 3
Newport Barbor. 3 6 7 16

Pountain Valley scoring: Gittens 4 1, 8 runs; 37 pass from Thompsonl, elinke (47 FG). PAT: Sieinke (3 185). kicks).
Newport Harbor scoring: Vom
Steeg (7 pass from Paquin), Smith (27
FG), PAT: Smith (kick).

Marina 6, H. Beach 3 Huntington Beach snapped a scoreless tie with 5:11 re-maining in the third quarter on a 25-yard field goal by Dave Moon. Marina marched 65 yards on its next possession, Roa Vallencamp scoring from the one with 1:96 to play in the third quarter. Marina totaled 192 yards, 192 passing, while Huntington Beach gathered 182 yards, 97 through the air. Marina 0 0 6 8-6 Huatington Beach 0 0 3 6-3

Marion scering: Vallencamp (1 run). Heutlagten Reach scarleg: 25 FG respondent: Geniel Wagstull

Edison 22, Westminster 15 Edison 22, Westminster 15
The teams traded 80-yard TD drives in the second quarter, Edison taking an 8-7 lead with a two-point conversion. Westminster took a 9-8 lead by notching a safety with 10:38 to play in the third quarter. Edison stretched its advantage to 16-9 opening the final period, saw its lead cut to one point, then put the game on ice with 28 seconds remaining with a 63-yard drive: Doug Boswell ran for 132 yards on 20 carries and Sleve Rakhshani completed 7 of 15 passes for 108 yards for Edison. Roy Cano collected 84 rushing yards for Westminster.

Edison scering: Rakhshani 2 (1, 1 runs), Cano (5 pars from Rakhshani) PAT: Sherard (pass from Rakhshani) Rakhshani (run).
Westunister scering: Siemans (5 pass Crouch), Boswell (2 run), Safety: Hakhshani (tackled in end 2000), PAT: Lairson (kick).

MISSION VALLEY La Mirada 7, Schurr 2

i.a Mirada scoring: Gerson (2 run). PAT: Sladen (kick). Schurr scoring: Safety—ball snap-ped out of end zone. Correspondent: Larry Zucker

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kees don't have any more

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even a Mickey (Rivers, not

'We're on our way,'

great team. They had

said owner George Stein-brenner. "The Reds have

World Series experience.

Next year we'll be back

MARINE Carson 51, Locke 20

Carson 51, Locke 20
Carson piled up 488 rushing yards, a school record, in blitzing Locke. Bart Thempson scored three times on runs of 18, 14 and seven yards. The leading rusher was Brian Falbright who carried nine times for 176 yards and a 97-yard touchdown. Tam Magee added 130 rushing yards. Jimmy Francis caught a 58-yard pass from Jeffrey Tillman to account for a Locke score in the second quarter.

Carson 16 18 7 28-51
Locke Carson scother: Thomson 3 (18, 14

Carren scoring: Thompson 3 (18, 14, 7 runs), Mageo 2 (48, 30 runs), Fulbright (97 run), Wilson (4 pass Fulbright), Field goal: Ordonez 30, PAT: Ordonez 8 (ticks). Leche scering: Green (4 run), Fran-cls (58 pass Tillman), Dukes (5 run). PAT: Green 2 (kicks).

EMPIRE

Los Alamitos 24, Kennedy 7

Bruce Heiser threw a touchdown pass to Scott Mac-Cready and later ran 49 yards for points as Los Alamitos improved to 20 in league play. Sam Snyder scored the Girffins other TD on a seven-yard run and Scott Sims booted a 43-yard field goal.

Les Alamites 7 10 0 7—24 Kennedy 0 7 0 6— 7

Les Alamiles scering: McCready (1 pass from Heiser), Heiser (48 run), Snyder (7 run), FG: Sims (43), PAT: Sims 3 (dciss), Carrespondent: Sieve Taylor Saddieb'k 13, Katella 7

Jeff Robbins ran 40 yards for a touchdown early in the final quarter to give Saddle-back the win, offsetting Katella's only score—a 64-yard pass from Dave Wilson to Scott Gray with 5:40 re-maining. maining.

Katella 0 0 7— 7 Suddlebuck 1 0 0 6—13

Katella scering: Graty (64 pass from Wison) PAT: Dodge (fick). Saddbetch scering: Heaviera (4 pass from Blakel, Robbins (40 run). PAT: Robbins (kick). Cerrespendent: Selemen Kay

WHITMONT

Santa Fe 12, Sierra 7
Richard Gallegos threw a
touchdown pass and Richard
Ballestros ran for a score
while the Santa Fe defense
surrendered only 15 total
vards to Sierra.

Santa Fe scering: Merrill (15 pass fron Gallegosi, Ballestros (a rum). Sierza scoring: Espinosa (15 pass from Hause). PAT: Hause Ikick). Correspondent: Irene Cendejas

DEL REY StJohn Boseo 34, Murphy 6

With Jehn Rulle running for touchdowns of 10 and 55 yards, Braves improved to 2-0 in league and 4-2 over-all while keeping Murphy win-

Yankees' battle cry: 'Wait'll next year'

BAY LEAGUE W. Torrance 24. Santa Monica 14. N. Torrance 7, Hawthorne 0. Rolling Hulls 27, Santiago 14. Palos Verdes 42, Centenniai 18. MOORE LEAGUE Wilson 21, Jordan 0. Poly 24, Lakewood 0. Complon 28, Millikan 9.

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

ANGELUS LEAGUE St. Paul 28, Servite 22, RIO HONDO LEAGUE Marino 20, B. Gardens 10. San Marino 20, H. Gardens 10 S. Pasadena 28, Duarte 0. San Gabriel 21, Alhambra 14. DEL REY LEAGUE Crespi 6, 31. Francis 6. St. John Bosco 34, Murphy 6. Loyola 10. Notre Dame 7.

PACIFIC LEAGUE Pasadena 17. Arradia 15. San Gabriel 21, Albambra 14.

SIERRA LEAGUE South Hills 27, Edgewood 8. Glendora 22, Wilson (LP) 14. Los Altos 56, La Puente 7.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE Crescenta Valley 24, Burroughs 6. OCEAN LEAGUE Culver City 30, Reverty Hills 29, Torrance 12, Morningside 0,

WRITMONT LEAGUE Santa Fe 12, Sierra 7. CAMENO REAL LEAGUR Cantwell 28, Serra 27. Salesian 23, Alemany 0. St. Bernard 14, St. Gen. 12.

ORANGE LEAGUE Sonora 7, Brea 0. El Porado 17, Valencia 0.

PIONEER LEAGUE Aviation 27, Harvard 7. El Segundo 6, Miraleste 6 (tle). Redondo 16, Lawadale 8.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Artesia 38, Norwalk 27. Bellflower 14, Mayfair 7. Paramount 40, Excelsior 14. Gienn 7, Nell 7 (tie). SOUTH COAST LEAGUE Costa Mesa 14, Saddleback 13, Mission Viejo 14, Laguna Beach 7. MARINE LEAGUE Locke 51, Carson 20. MISSION VALLEY LEAGUE La Mirada 7, Schurr 2. Keppel 14, Mr. View 7. Monrovia 29, Arroyo 6.

ARROWHEAD LEAGUE
Luth. (Grange) 18, Cal. Sch. of Deaf Division.

NEW YORK (AP) - "I was just hoping they did-n't send the Babe up there," Cincinnati pitcher Gary Nolan said after winning the final game of the

the Reds are a better team, thought the Yankees may have tried too hard.

"Being in the World Series before had to help kees where they belong -

Bengals to start Clark vs. Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) Boobie Clark is scheduled to start Sunday for the Cincinnati Bengals when they travel to Houston to battle the Oilers for the lead in the AFC's Central

The Bengals hope the move will provide the team with the running punch it needs to counteract the Oilers' 3-4 defense,

ence, also. I'm not alibiing for our team - they met a better team and got beat."

But manager Billy Martin, still refusing to admit

them (the Reds)," he said. "They were a little more relaxed than our guys. We're a better ballclub than we showed. All year we kept talking of pride and finally got the Yanback on top. It hurts my pride because we're too good to be beaten in four games by anybody.'

which sports three linemen and four linebackers.

Downey 16, Lynwood 6 Downey exploded for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to win its first league game and hand Lynwood its mittal loss. Marty Bergdahl scored on a two-yard run with 11:57 to play, and Steve Mosebagian caught a 45-yard bomb from Brad Risser to ire the contest. Anthony Stevall threw 59 yards to Eric Vensea for Lynwood's only points. wood's only points. Lyawari 0 6 8 8-6 Departy 0 2 8 13-16 Lymneed searing: Venson (59 poss fromn Sovall). Devensy searing: Bergdabl (2 rm), Mosshagian (45 pass from Risser). PAT: Council (kick). FG: Council (22). Carrespondent: Clayton Nassa.

Gahr 28, Dominguez 6 staur 20, Dominguez 6 Mike Parks scored on three short runs and gained 109 yards as Gladiators romped. Gabr upped its league mark to 20 while Dominguez fell to 0-2.

GABRIEL

VALLEY

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Dominguez scoring: Turner (14 Gair seering: Parks 3 (5, 2, 2 runs), Penera 18 runl. PAT: Beatty (pass from Decker), Patton (pass from Skogen). Carrespondent: Denise Resemblatt

Golden West offense has a field day

Golden West College established school records in total offense, points scored and total first downs in a 66-6 rout of L.A. Southwest Friday night at Orange Coast College's LeBard Stadium.

Jeff Veeder, from St. Anthony High, scored on runs of 1 and 37 yards and rushed for 74 yards in 10 carries.

amassed 645 yards and picked up 32 first downs. Former Cerritos High running back Rick Janovick was the leading ground gainer with 103 yards on 13 carries.

LA Southwest 0 0 0 6 6 6 6 6 Golden West 14 14 17 21—66

L.A. Southwest scoring: Yates (11 run), run failed.
Golden West scoring: Janovick (11 run), run failed.
Tim), Vecder (1, 37 run), Hanson (5 pass from Andres), DeLawra (67 pass from Martin), Upton (16 pass from Andrus), Stoulf (16 pass from Andrus), FG— Florin (28 yds.). PAT— Florin (9 kle ks).

Cerritos seeks league victory

Cerritos, hoping to rebound from a San Gabriel Valley League opening loss, hosts Warren at Artesia High tonight, 7:30.

Cerritos fell to Lyn-wood, 25-14, while Warren tore apart Dominguez, 30-6. Fullback Steve Johnson leads the Cerritos attack, having gained 588 yards in 79 carries.

Cypress seeks its sixth consecutive victory when it meets Loara at La Palma Park, 8.

Banning and Gardena open Marine League competition at El Camino Col-Tonight's schedule:

ANGELUS (8)—Pies X vs. Bishop Amar at Mt. San Antonio College. EM-PIRE (8)—Crpress vs. Losra at La Polme Park. CENTURY (3)—Santia Ana Valley vs. Villa Park at Santa Ana Bowl. FREEWAY (8)—Sunsana at Western Hieh. GARDEN GROVE (7)—Garden Grove vs. La Quinta at Bolsa Grande. SAN GABRIEL, VALLEY (7)—Carritos vs. Warren at Artesia High. QLyMPIC (7:30)—Valley Christian vs. Whittier Christian at St. Paul. NON LEAGUE (7:30)—Valley Christian vs. Warren St. Paul. NON LEAGUE (7:30)—San Bernardion vs. Los Amigos at Garden Grove High. MA-RINE (8)—Gardens vs. Bamming at El Camino College.

Pro cage briefs

76ERS — Placed rookie Mike Dunleavy on the injured reserve list to make room for Julius Erving.

LBCC, Bakersfield renew Metro feud

By PAUL McLEOD

BAKERSFIELD - Coach Marty Shaughnessy knows there's no tomorrow for his Long Beach City College football team. He just hopes his freshmen-laden club realizes it.

'I hope that our younger players now know what it is to play in the Metropoli-tan Conference," Shaughnessy said fol-lowing last week's 35-26 loss to El Camino. "It's going to be like that every

Third-rated Bakersfield (4-1 over-all, 1-0 conference) is the opposition tonight

Metro standings



for the Vikings (2-3 over-all, 1-1 conference), who are in a must-win position if they're to keep alive any shot at the conference crown.

The outcome will be decided quickly in favor of the bost, though, if Long Beach plays like it did last week against

El Camino, or three weeks ago in a last-second, 23-21 loss to Cerritos. On the other hand, if the Viking team that takes the field resembles the one which stumped defending national champion Orange Coast, 24-14, or upset defending Metro champ Valley, 19-18, Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium will resemble a battleground.

Because of the nature of the rivalry between the schools, the Renegades expect a crowd in excess of 17,000 people for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Long Beach holds the distinction of being the only team with back-to-back winners against the 'Gades in this decade (in 1972 and '73). Bakersfield has won the past two meetings, and is a heavy favor-ite to make it three in a row tonight.

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NORSE NOTES — Metro officials refused to act on the Long Beach-El Camino belmetsvinging melee that occurred with 20 seconds remaining in the LBCC-Warrior game and referred the matter to the schools for in-house discipline. No action was taken at Long Beach, . Corrected statistics: El Camino rushing — 389 yards, net — 545 yards, net — 545 yards, net — 545 yards, net — 545 yards, . When Bakersfield and Long Beach meet it's usually a break here or there that determines the winner. For example, in 1973 Long Beach meaning from Reach meaning, 3-35, in the last minute of play; in 74 Bakersfield railed for a last minute 3-31 win, and last year the Gades won, 35-28. Bakersfield leads the series, 22-11.

The Vikings' leading ground gainer, Charlie White, suffering brussel ribs, is "possible" for lonight's game. Unavailable will be running backs Andy Gray, Scott Bruckner and Artic Hargowe. Backup quarterback Grag Hopkins will get a chance on "two or three series to see what he can do," according to Shaughnessy. Hopkins lost his starting berth to Samoa Samoa early in the year. . The field has been narrowed to 11 schools for the "Eastern" representative to the Jr. Rase Bewl. In contention are Mt. Hoed, Ore.; Elliworth, lowa; Navarro, Tex; Rochester Minn.; Wesley, Del.; Hitchinsen, Kans.; N.W. Miss.; Joliet, Ill.; Golden Valley Latheran (Minn.); Jones County, Miss., and Misnesota Technical College, Crocksten.

Cerritos, unbeaten Mt. San Antonio meet

By DAVE WIELENGA

Mt. San Antonio College, California's only undefeated junior college team among 60 large-division schools, invades Cerritos College Stadium tonight at 7:30 against a Falcon team that is winless in two South Coast Conference outings.

But if the hex which has plagued topranked teams continues, the outcome of

SCC standings

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Mt. San Antonio at Cerriles.
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tonight's game may not be so easily

predicted. Upsets have been the name of the game in 1976. Fullerton, Golden West and San Diego Mesa are three examples of teams which have risen to the top of the rankings only to be knocked back down

among the also-rans. "It just proves what everyone says about how on a given night any team can be beaten," said Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson. "It can happen when a team becomes content or overconfident." Johnson is not ascribing either of

those qualities to the Mounties, a team which placed last in the SCC in 1975, was expected to occupy the same position this year, and has never finished higher than fourth in the seven-year history of the "They showed how tough they are last week when they trailed Grossmont,

24-12, with 6½ minutes to play and came back to win, 25-24," Johnson said. "They've not had great success in the conference before, although they've always been tough for us. It's a matter of getting the players."

This year Mt. San Antonio has the players — in all positions — and Johnson describes it as one of the state's most well-balanced teams.

Quarterback Brian Bethke has completed more than 63 per cent of his passes and rushed for 53.8 yards per game. Mike Hill is the club's top ground gainer with 498 yards and a 4.6 per-carry average.

However, the Mounties have enjoyed

one advantage that other teams — particularly Cerritos — have not. All six of their games have been at home, while the Falcons will be hosting only their second

The Rustlers offense SoCal unbeatens vie in JC feature

Rio Hondo hosts Santa Monica tonight at 7:30 in a battle of Southern California Conference unbeatens at El Rancho High in the week's top junior college

attraction. HOW THEY STAND (Conference records listed first) (All games 7:30 p.m.)

*SOCAL— Santa Momea (2-8, 5-1), Rio Hondo (2-6, 3-2), Harbor (1-1, 1-3-1), Cypress (1-1, 2-4), Southwest (0-1, 1-3-1), Calden West (0-1, 3-2), LACC (0-2, 1-5). Games touight— Santa Montea vi. Rio Games swights— Susta Monica vi. Rio Hondo at R. Ranche Hig. Cypress at LACC, SOUTH COAST— it. San Antonio (20, 544), Miss (1), 44), Grassmot (1-1, 4-2), Fullerion (1-1, 4-2), Orange Coast (1-1, 2-2), Cerritos (4-2, 2-3), Santa Ana (6-1, 1-3). Games ismight— Santa Ana at Res., Mt. San Antonio at Cerritos, Fullerion at Orange Coast. WESTERN STATE—Glendale (2-6, 4-1), Santa Barbara (2-6, 3-2), Moorante (2-6, 2-4), Ventura (1-1, 4-1), Complon (1-1, 1-4), Canyons (0-2, 1-4), Canyons (0-2, 1-4), Complon (1-1, 1-4), Canyons (0-2, 1-4), Canyons (0-

Hancock (0-2, 1-0, WLA (0-2, 6-41), mans insight— Caryons at Hancock, months of WHA, Sants Barbare at lendale, Moorpark at Ventura, MIN, Sonte Barbare at lendale, Moorpark at Ventura, MIN, Sontelleback (2-4, 4-5, Chaffey (1-1, 5-8), Bernardino (1-1, 2-3), Palomar 1-1, 1-3), Riverside (1-1, 1-3), Southesters (0-2, 1-4), SDCC (0-2, 1-4), annes insight— Riverside vs. Saddle-

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Oregon State tests USC with frosh quarterback

Scott Richardson is an 18-year-old freshman quarterback and admittedly "a little nervous" going into Oregon State's Pacific-8 Conference football game with USC today at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

After all, Richardson's last starting assignment was in the 1975 Idaho state high school championship game in which he led Borah High of Boise to a 28-14 victory over Highland of Pocatello.

victory over Highland of Pocatello.

But that game may have demonstrated some of the qualities Oregon State coach Craig Fertig likes

"I separated my shoulder in the first half, but they taped me up at halftime and I played the rest of the game," says Richardson. "My entire chest area was so heavily taped I could barely move my left shoulder."

Richardson laughs. "We didn't run many option plays in the second half.".

He wore a sling on his left arm for five weeks

Richardson demonstrated true grit again last week when Beaver starter Kyle Grossart sustained a broken shoulder, the third Oregon State starter to be sidelined for the season.

The Babe from Boise came on to lead a 65-yard touchdown drive that upended heavily-favored Cal,

10-9.
"I think the key play was a 20-yard pass on third and 10 at Cal's 40," says Richardson. "It kept us going and the crowd got with us and picked us up."

After a couple of running plays, Cal was called for interference on a Richardson pass into the end

"I got knocked down on the play, but I still had a good view of the penalty call," he says. "There was no doubt about it."

From the one, Oregon State scored the winning

"It was a big upset and people in Corvallis got pretty excited," says Richardson.

Now Richardson comes into the Coliseum with the Beavers 28-point underdogs.

I've watched films of USC's five games," he says. "USC has good athletes in the secondary, but



FROSH QB . . . OSU's Richardson

they are by no means the best defensive backs we've

Fertig and quarterback coach Rob Adolph, a former Trojan, have worked all week preparing Richardson for today's assignment.

"They know USC's game plan pretty well from their experience at the school," says Richardson. "I hope I can fulfill my part of our game plan."

At 18, it's an exciting, new world for Scott

49ers' new game plan: 'Think Lamar, forget San Jose State'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

BEAMONT, Tex. — By tonight, says Julius Mathis, last week's 34-7 loss to San Jose State will be all but

"We spent Monday feeling sorry for ourselves, but as the week progressed, we began concentrating more

and more on Lamar," says Mathis.

Lamar is Lamar University, the bost for tonight's 5:30 (PDT) intersectional encounter in Cardinal Stadium. The game can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280) and KKOP-FM (93.5).

"The loss to San Jose is still in the back of our minds," admits Julius, the 49ers' starting free safety.
"But we can't dwell



JULIUS MATHIS LBSU free Safety

on it," continues Mathis. "San Jose has probably kept us from winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship. but we can't let it keep us from having a good season. We have five games left. If we win them all, we'll be 10-1. That's what we're all shooting for

As a free safety, Mathis' primary assignments are "the deep mid-dle" on passes and "clean-ing up" on all running

He anticipates exten-sive janatorial duty to-

night.
"They're more of a running team," Mathis Mathis

says of Lamar. "In the films I've seen, they throw only

when they're behind.' From a statistical standpoint, that puts Mathis in a good spot. He is tied with teammate Greg Barnes for the PCAA lead in interceptions. Each has three.

If he had his choice, Mathis would prefer to meet a

team with a balanced offense.
"Then you have to play them bonest," says Mathis.
"With a team like Lamar your emphasis is to stop the run, and, if you're not careful, you can really get hurt by the pass."

Like many of his teammates, Mathis is playing a position different than the one he occupied in junior

At L.A. Valley, Mathis was a quarterback as a

freshman and a wide receiver as a sophomore.

Mathis, who prepped at L.A. Dorsey High, played corner and free safety as a junior at LBSU and has been firmly entrenched at free safety since the beginning of



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'I'd always been an offensive player until I came here," says Mathis, "but I feel I'm a defensive player now. I enjoy free safety, probably more than any position I've played.

Mathis says that the 49ers may do a little "score-board watching" tonight, looking at their own score. "We haven't talked about a shutout," says Mathis,

"but, if things go well early in the game, we might think

They'll need it to climb among national defensive leaders. The 49ers have, at various times, ranked among the country's best in total defense, defense against the run and points allowed.

That was before the loss to San Jose

We enjoyed seeing our names on those lists," says Mathis, "but the San Jose loss changed all that. He can get back on them, though, if we do a good job in our last five games."
Starting tonight with Lamar.

Vike poloists on target 13-5

period, Long Beach City College began to find the mark, scoring four goals in each of the final three quarters to register a 13-5 Metropolitan Conference water polo victory over El Camino at the Vikings'

pool Friday. Paul Pastuzak was the

After a slow first leading Viking scorer with four goals. Tony Rawlings and Randy Foster chipped in three

Eric Atkinson had eight saves in goal for LBCC. The Vikings will be in action today in the Ventura tournanment.

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The Los Angeles Dande-lions, a women's football team, make their second at 6252 Paramount rance of the season at Veterans Stadium Sunday when they engage the San Diego Lobos starting at 1:30.

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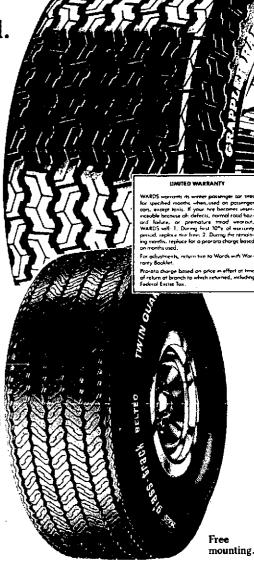
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Stained Glass faces 5 rivals today at S'Anita

Stained Glass will carry high weight of 122 pounds when he vies with rivals in today's \$32,300 Alibhai Handicap for three-year-olds at Santa Anita.

To be conducted at mile and one-sixteenth, today's running of the Alibhai concludes Oak ree's stakes program for the sophomore division.

Given a lengthy rest following his third-place fin-ish to Bold Forbes last February, the Joseph Manzi-trained runner made his return to racing on Oct. 10 when he narrowly missed in a six-furlong allowance prep. Jockey Darrel McHargue will ride Stained Glass.

Shouldering second high weight of 120 pounds will be Wood Green with Laffit

one pound less, 119, with John Ishihara in the irons.

Weighted at 117, with Ismael Valenzuela up, Classy Surgeon was runnerup to Telly's Pop in the California Derby carlier this year. Misty Stone will be making his stakes debut under 113 pounds and jockey Frank Olivares.

Completing the field is Restless Heritage, who will lug 112 pounds.

Jockey Francisco Mena substituted for flu-ridden Don Pierce on Early Cotton to win the featured Primero Purse Friday.

Saving ground throughout the 1-1/8-mile turf race, Early Cotton moved from far back to third on the last turn, then broke loose in mid-stretch to post a 21/2-length victory Thunder Papa will pack over favorite Rego. Tello.

10 vie in Gold Cup

NEW YORK (AP) -The \$300,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup today at Belmont Park has lost the great Forego to injury but has added suspense with what is now considered a wide-open run at the first prize of more than \$200,-

The early favorite is a brilliant 3-year-old filly who will be racing against males for the first time-Revidere.

Others in the 10-horse

Others in the 10-horse field and their jockeys:
Jack Dreylus entry of Finger Paint, John Ruane and Group Plan, winner of the 1975 Gold Cup, Helidoro Gusines: Father Hogan, Mike Venezia; Great Contractor, Pat Day; El Pitirre, no rider; American History, Angel Santiago; Enchumao, Jose Vargas, and Appassianato, Ruben Hernandez.

Forego was declared out of the race, and out for the season. Wednesday because of a foot injury.

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d speed. ched—Obey The Helm, Thir-ope, Why Four.

Paul Coulson. Antares Vic comes off two successive local victo-ries and will be handled by Lou Rapone.

Pensive Bret, scoring an impressive come-frombehind 1:58% victory, will start from post three and will have Joe O'Brien in the bike once again.

Leaving from post one will be Kay Wave, a fiveyear-old son of Shadow Wave who usually does his best from far off the pace. Doug Ackerman will be at the controls.

Rounding out the lineup of six will be Keep Out and Majestic Skipper.

years. However, the results of such investigations are never made public. BRIEFLY: Controversial forward Marvin Barnes is sispended from the Detroit Pistons, faces charges of carrying a concealed weapon, and now his ankle is in a cast due to a severe sprain. Lee Corso's status as Indiana University football coach was solidified Friday when he was awarded a three-year contract. A New England Patriots' official denied Friday that Monday injent's violence at Schaefer Stadium was anything more than "an isolated incident." Stadium manager Dan Marcotte also complained that violence in the latter stages of the Patriots-New York Jets nationally-televised game was "amphified in the extreme" by the news media. Two people died of heart attacks and there were numerous injuries and arrests... The San Francisco 49ers take a 5-1 record into tonight's game against the Atlanta Falcons, whose record is 1-5. The 49ers pounded New Orleans last week, 3-3, while Atlanta was beaten by Cleveland, 20-17. Whitey Herzog, who managed the Kansas City Royals into the American League playoffs for the first time in the club's history, was signed to a one-year contract Friday—Minnesota University said it will go into federal court it block an indefinite probation imposed by the NCAA on all the school's men's sports. The probation was imposed because of infractions in the basketball program under former coach Bill Musselmani. New York state attorney general Louis J. Leltowitz will investigate any possible recourse of New York Nets season tickets be refunded. Claude Collard, president of the French Olympic and Sports Committee, said requests that season tickets be refunded. Claude Collard, president of the French Olympic and Sports Committee, said requests that season tickets be refunded. Claude Collard, president of the French Olympic and Sports Committee, said requests that season tickets be refunded. Glaude Collard, president of the French Olympic and Sports Committee, said to the permanent Games site. "Attendance at school seems to go down will be investigated, Vince Dooley, head of the American Football Coaches Association, said Friday. Dooley, head coach at Georgia, added that such an investigation is routine any time there is an allegation If the investigation should substantiate the charges

ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

Regents may approve entry

of Arizona, ASU into Pac-85

never made public.

Sidney Woods, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, was quoted in the Arizona University student

newspaper Friday as saying that there are enough votes to approve a move into the Pacific-8 Conference by Arizona and Arizona State.

Although Pac-8 officials have not formally invited the Arizona schools, they say they are waiting for an

Arizona has said it favors moving to the West Coast conference while ASU officials have been reluctant to

SPORTS

BEAT

post-season football game would continue without the two teams or, if necessary, without the Western Athletic

Conference. The WAC champion serves as the host team

From the way he's hired and fired them in the past, managers wouldn't appear to be one of Charlie O. Finley's most valued commodities. The Pittsburgh Pi-

rates learned the opposite Friday, however.
Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh retired after the season and general manager Harding Peterson inquired

about the availability of Oakland manger Chuck Tanner. "Finley told me he just couldn't give him (Tanner)

away so I offered him (catcher) Manny Sanguillen. But

he said he wanted Sanguillen and \$100,000. I told him I'd

give him either one but not both. I believe that is too

Allegations that the University of Oklahoma spied

on Texas football workouts (and also U. of California)

A spokesman from the Fiesta Bowl said that the

expression of interest from them.

commit their school to the move.

Charlie O. likes Chuck T.

Grid espionage investigated

made that one team spied on another.

Hollypark

headliner

Mister · Karamea, a

speed burner from Austra-

lia, is a solid choice in tonight's featured Pacific

Palisades Pace at Holly-

lypark outing, Mister Karamea fiñished second

to B.C. Count during his world record dash of

1:56% for four-year-olds. Last year Mister Kara-

mea won 10 of 15 starts

and this season he has ac-

counted for four wins. three seconds and a third

in 11 races. Driving will be

After winning in a rapid 1:56% in his second Hol-

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Oklahoma could range from a letter of reprimand to suspension from the association for any number of

years. However, the results of such investigations are

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445—SECOND RACE, 1 mile, Pace, Claiming, All ages, Claiming price \$15,000, M-29 percent, 4YO-25 percent, 4YOM-45 percent, Purse \$5,600.

ake it two in a row. LONGSHOT—Baron Win. 4N-THIRD RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Free for all. Cal bred. All ages. F F A. Purse \$1,300.

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DURANTE gets Joe O'Brien aboard and should rever leave the issue in doubt. COUNSELS DEMON gloss entry plenty of support. SINE-SOME just beat some at these easily and is the one to outfinish. LONGSHOT—Pixies War Chief.

407—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace, Claiming, All ages, Claiming price \$18,000, 4YO-25 percent, Purse \$6,100.

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LOMOSHOT—Saranac.

49-SIXTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace invitational, All ages for burses pushed \$1,000 lay. Purse \$7,000.

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Keep Out, Gordon 5 3-1

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MISTER KARAMEA shouldn't miss with this easier group. MAJES. miss with this easier group. MAJES-TIC SKIPPER choked up and would probably do better it allowed to pace his own race. PENSIVE BRET and Joe O'Brien a winning combination the er day. LONGSHOT—Kay Wave.

Scratches

GIFF HARDIN'S_

HARNESS

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile troi. All ages. Purse \$7,200.

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Flying Trip, Tripp, 5 B-1

Saranac, Ratchford 610-1

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CLAY CHANCE: Goes for his third

consecutive win. LUMBER PETE:

Fils well here. HIGHMARK: Well

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LONGSHOT—FLYTING TRIP.

Hardin's Hotline

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Du-

must Fruorian and Market Research and In 3rd.
BEST BET Dwayne N in 2nd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Lehigh Playboy in 1st.
WIN FARLAY—Clay Chance in 5th
In The Gays in 2th.
LONGSHOY SPECIAL—Drene!

Champ in 4th. SHOW BET SPECIAL-Vancouver

eges. Purse \$7.200.
Clay Chance, Goudreau
Lumber Péte, Longo
Highmark, Todd
Coal Smoke, Wheelr
Jerry Lad, Landess
No Beh, Cliff

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK Reds Card, My Dough. Farm All. Flexible Fiyer. Soint Clair Event. Meter Du Bann.

476—SEVENTH RACE, I mile ice. Conditioned. All ages. Winder over \$10,000 Helime, Purse \$7,200. V Time, Grundy, Vancouver, Cralg Royal Grenadier, Vindrighm Tacoma, Gordon Nechatio Tar, Goodreau Farmstead Jim, Lighthill, Proud Baron, Wims Valda's Lad, Longo Spint Cital Event

en-EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Invitational. Fillies & mares. For fillies & mares posted inv. Purse 19,000.

Classy Sample, Ackerman. True Gypsy, Desomer...... Racing Image, O'Brien... Dee Bee Flyer, Noble..... Senga Paula, Lighthill

pace a smasher. LONGSHOT—Senga Paola. -

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Mister Du Beau Scraftched
BATTERY won despite breaking at
the start when heavily bet on the offerday. MISS HONEY POT reliable for
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nes off sharp effort. LONGSHOT—Star Chack.

Jockey standings AT SANTA ANITA

HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE—Mile pace; 7.60 7.40 9.60 7.40 4.00

\$\$ EXACTA (3-5) PAID \$164.00
FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Mistor Fallacy 420 3.00 2.40
RG North 3.40 2.60
Hoover 2.60
Time—1:\$845. Also ran: Tricksler,
Bo Bo Baron, Adios Rick.

Pride. Éndolav. DG-Disqualified and placed sixth. AE—Mile pace.

- SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace.

- Greal Irish. 12-40 6-40 4-80 Indian Anna 8-60 6-60 Moving Steady 9-50.

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- Also ran: Senya Ridgo, Armbro Rick, Senor Duane.

- NINTH RACE—Mile Pace:

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NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
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AT HOLLYWOOD PARK SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1976. FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 43rd alight at 79 night meeting FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$4,300. Claiming price \$10,000. Toronto N., Gordon St. Clair Fellk, Goudreau Nick's Painter, J. Dennis Brawler, O'Brien

ages. Purse 44,300. Chaimines price \$10,000.
Horse Driver PP Odds
Steady Nick, Grane 4 2 1
Cran Game, Miskell 2 3-1
Lehiph Pisybov, Lighthill 1 7-2
Smoky Vic, Bruns 3 9-2
Senga Bogey, Todd 5 6-1
Tru Star, Bestitch 9 6-8
Quick Lynn, LaCoste 9 6-8
Novel Shadow, R. Williams 7 10-1
Tuxedox Mark, Vinghm 8 10-1
STEADY NICK; Just beat a similar fleid. CRAP GAME: Gets a better chance. LEHIGH PLAYBOY: Usually Jakes a oart.
LONGSHOT—QUICK LYNN.

SECOND RACE—I Mile pare. All ages. Purse \$5,600. Claiming price \$15,-

Dwayne N., Cliff
Mistly Maior, O'Brien 3 5-2
Racing Victory, Goudreau 9 3-1
Tulip Biosyani Ritchie 1 9-2
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Hange Maker, Lighthill. 5 10-3
Peoping Tom, Perry. 7 10-1
DWAYNE N.: May surprise this
field, Mighry MAJOR. Falled as the
favorite. RACING VICTORY: Usually
lakks a part. ios a part. Longshot—Flamingo miss.

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Castashadow in sevenih. CLOCKER'S HP — CHASSY Semple in elahth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Saranac in fifth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE — Battery BEST CHANCE BET - Keep Out msixth.
PRÉPERRED PARLAY --- Mister in alath. LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET -PREFERRED PARLAY — Mister
Karames Pic Cestashadow.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Bobby Way in second.
BET — Racins Victory in second.

HANDICAP FOURTH RACE—I Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$6,100. Claiming price \$18,-SIXTH RACE — 1 MHe pace. All ages. Purse 97,000. INVITATIONAL. Brawler, O'Brien 8 6-1
Prexel Champ, Longo 1 9-1
Royal York N., Laulton 2 10-3
Surl Board, Petersen 4 15-1
Farm All Scratched
GAME TIME: May hold a slight
edge, PAT N. MEDICINE: Beat easier
easily. TORONTO N.; Hard to fli

SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$7,206. ases, Purse \$7.26.

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Proud Baron, R, Williams 8 9-92

Vaidas Lad, Longo 6 5-1

Farmstead Ilm, Lighthal 6-1

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Tacoma, Gordon 10-1

Royal Grenadier, Wightm 15-1

Saint Clave Event

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LONGSHOT—NECHAKO TAR.

EIGHTH RACE—I MHW sacq." All'
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True Gypsy, Desomer — 1-11
CLassy Sample, Ackerman. . . 13-3-1
B. C. Dauberess, Gordon — 7-7-2
Dee Bee Filtyr, Noble — 2-9-2
Sea Fiddler, J. Dennis — 5-4-1
Senga Paula, Lighthill — 4-8-1
Racino Image, O'Brien — 3-9-3
TRUE GYPSY: Has beaten most of
these. CLASSY SAMPLE: Always,
tough to beat. B. C. DAUBERESS;
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SHOW DEL OF COMBO—Bat-in 7th. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Bat-tery and Star Check in 9th.

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1.85 Harris ETSINA TIME broke clearly in the early pace, were down LET'S Scratched—Obey The Helm, LUCKY and drew out in the final 15 EXACTA, FRETSINA TIME & SLET'S DET LUCKY, PAID MAIN. 87% SIXTH RACE, 6 forlows. 2 year old filles. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.
Top claiming price \$25,000. early speed, cut between horses on the fair lurn, maneuvered through traffic into the stretch, rallled sheadily and outflished REN CHEESE. The latter made his bid wide with the winner a good try. MATTSAN had a mild bid and went lame. 6797-SECOND RACE. 61/2 Juriongs. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$4000. ming price \$17,500. 1.50 1-19 42 5-319-Mahorney 1-50
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3-11 of News track to wear down the teaders and drew out, NORTHTOWN MICK raced 5CRATCHES-Mr. Angus. TOATLY DOUBLE, I MARVELOUS MARSH & 3-SWIFT HERON, PAID \$343.20. 6793_THIRD RACE. One mile, 2 year old maiden fillies. Ctalming. Purse stood. Top claiming price \$70,000.

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170 Time—21 375, 44 3/5, 57 3/5, 1-11.

Cloudy, track fast.

Real Gold.

Khalyakarri.

19:20 8-40

Quints Nickel

31:40

Slarl good from gale, won driving.

Mutuel pool—5224,818.

REAL GOLD shared the lead from 5797—SEVENTH RACE. 1 1/16 Miles. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$12,000.
Top claiming price \$30,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

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STEELWOOD, racing wide. forced. Start your Pieasure, won driving. Mutuel Pool—\$107,384. Exacta Pool—\$200,480. STEELWOOD, racing wide, forced the pace, responded to battle MIGHTY

EELWOOD, racing wide, forced scratched: Humble Howard.

35 EXACTA, 5-SYEELWOOD & MIGHTY GREAT, PAID 9457-30. 8791—EIGHTH RACE. 1/s miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 0,000. Top Claiming price \$40,000. 3798—EIGHTH RACE. 1% miles on turf. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. PL 120,000. Top claiming price \$40,000.

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oer and slackened in the final slages.
STET, on the rail, went evenly in the last three sixteenthis. GREAT VISION showed good sneed to set the pace with at himes a clear lead then pave way inside the furlann pole. OUCH was shuffled back in the heavy Traffic Into the far furn TORREON II lost ground and fried. GOLLETE forced the pace and gave out. SPECIALITE raced wide and thred. BLUE AND GOLD had a bid wide around the far furn and faltered.

SCRATCHER—Line Officer. Golden

SCRATCHED—Line Officer, Golden
Doc Ray, Double Dealer, Eland. 1797-NINTH RACE, 11/4 Miles, 3 year olds & up. Starters allowances, Purse

\$8000. WILEP \$1 k. \$1, \$4 \$1r \$1r \$1.0 \$0.0000 \$1.0000

ASCAR's railied wide from the quar-fer pote to wear down the leaders in a gradual stretch bird. GRILLED racks in hand in the lar form, responded when urged to share the lead in mid-stretch bor could no nisk. MIGHTS VAL SEXACTA, + ASCARTA & GRILLED, PAID \$130.50.

By RICHARD SALTUS .

Despite what your brother's friend's neighbor thought be heard on the radio last night — or maybe the night before there was no, repeat no, prediction this week of an earthquake in Califor-

nia Scientists at Caltech did their best to squeich the absolutely unfounded rumors that rippled through Southern California on Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday. No carthquake prediction has been issued by Caltech or any other responsi-ble;institution," was the message given to the numerous people who called the institute's earthquake lab

A spokesman for Caltech said the rumors apparently began as the result of a hoax. Some person or persons re-portedly called several hospitals and schools in Los Angeles, identifying him-self as a "Caltech scientist," said Graham Berry, head of the school's

bewsbureau. He told them that a quake had been predicted by Caltech but was being hushed up so as not to cause a panic, said Berry.
The rumored prediction was obvi-

ously not a scientific one, pointed out the Caltech experts, because it referred

to a specific day.
"Specific predictions of this type are not yet possible," the message said.

Worried residents as far away as Ventura County and Palm Springs had deluged law enforcement agencies, Caltech and its space sciences facility, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, with telephone calls, Berry said.

Dr. Clarence Allen, head of the quake lab, went on television saying the rumors were untrue; next thing he knew, people were saying they had heard on television that a quake was imminent, Berry said.

"It seems as though some people almost want to believe this phony rumor," Berry observed.

True, a Caltech seismologist, Dr. James Whitcomb, did predict last April that a major quake could occur north of Los Angeles within a year. But he said his statement was in the nature of a public experiment, because the forecast was based on a still unproven theory, and was no more specific than "within

By sheer coincidence, Caltech reported Friday that a quake registering a mild 3.6 on the Richter scale, and centered some 17 miles south of Palm Springs, occurred at 4:19 p.m. Such quakes happen frequently and under normal circumstances wouldn't even have been announced publicly, Berry

Dad saves girl from fiery bed

SACRAMENTO (AP) A district attorney's inves-tigator rescued his 8-yearold daughter from ber flaming bed after a gasoline bomb was thrown through her window early Friday. Sheriff's spokesman

William Miller said two 18year old men were booked late Friday on eight felony charges in the bombing, which apparently stemmed from a grudge over confiscated fishing poles.

"If her father had no been so quick, she would have been maimed or killed "said Miller. He gave this account:

Thomas Brown heard glass break and then an explosion in his home in suburban Rancho Cordova.

Brown ran into the bedroom of his daughter, Teri, who was asleep. The window next to her bed was broken, and a bottle was on the sill. The bedding and drapes were aff-

BROWN threw aside the blankets and carried the girl out. Brown's wife ran outside, saw two motorcyclists and asked them for

help.
"Help? We did it!" one of them said before they rode off, according to Mrs.

Brown was putting out the fire with a garden hose when firemen arrived. Booked for investigation of assault with intent to

commit murder, arson and six other felonies involving possession of an explosive device were Bruce Leroy Jennings and David Bruce Elsberry, both of Rancho Cordova

Greedy lawyers in malpractice cases denounced

(AP) Attorneys who press medical malpractice insurance suits out of greed or ignorance should be subject to "malicious prosecution suits," a lawyer who won California's biggest malpractice award said Friday.

San Francisco attorney Edward Friedberg told the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law symposium that lawyers reject between 90 and 95 per cent of the malpractice insurance cases that they are offered.

However, he said there still were many malpractice suits filed by attorneys "through ignorance or greed."

CALLING the peer review system of the legal profession as bad if not worse than medical peer review, Friedberg de-clared, "The legal profession might counter lawyers who file unmeritorious lawsuits with malicious prosecution suits against them."

Friedberg represented most of the plaintiffs in a series of malpractice suits against former Dr. John Nork, a surgeon from Sacramento whom one judge called an "ogre, a monster, feeding upon human flesh." The attorney said awards in the cases now total more than \$12 million, with many cases still pending.

Richard Sangster, a San Francisco attorney who has handled defendants malpractice cases, told the 250 psychiatrists at the

SAN FRANCISCO meeting that many prospective medical malpractice claims could be averted by prompt consultation with an attorney.

He said malpractice suits against psychiatrists were complex and covered a broad range. He cited a case where a patient placed in a hospital with an open-door theory of treatment jumped out a window to his death. He also cited sex cases in which a patient claimed gross undue familiarity or sexual intercourse.

SANGSTER said there also have been cases in which the patient told the doctor he didn't want shock therapy but received it anyway and died of a heart attack.

Dr. William A. Bellamy, a psychiatrist and an associate professor at the University of California-San Francisco, said psychiatrists sometimes were more vulnerable to malpractice suits than other

medical doctors.

He suggested that they protect themselves by pressing for a psychiatric certification program which would define the legal duties of psychiatric саге.

"This will tend to make sure that the one really responsible for a negligent action will carry the bur-

den," he said.

Dr. Bellamy said that typically the person on a therapy team with the highest qualifications was most likely to be sued when any negligence resulted in injury

Guards quell 5th Soledad disturbance

. SOLEDAD . (AP)— Guards moved in to break up an inmate disturbance Friday at Soledad Prison, the fifth incident there in two weeks, prison officials

Trouble erupted about 2.15 p.m. when 10 inmates, housed in separate cells on the first and third tiers of the maximum security section; began smashing their television sets, said George Taka-hashi, prison administra-

tive assistant.
Guards fired four rounds from a stun-gun and used mace to subdue the inmates, said Taka-hashi. One inmate sustained some minor bruises.

He said a search of the cells yielded three weap-ons fashioned out of metal TV parts.

"We really don't know what touched off the trouble," said Takahashi.
"They (the inmates) aren't talking yet."

In the past two weeks, the prison has had a fatal inmate stabbing, a nonfa-tal stabbing, an escape from the minimum se-curity section and an attempted rape of a female counselor.

L.A. Times may purchase Booth papers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles Friday announced it is willing to purchase all the outstanding common stock of Booth Newspapers, Inc., at \$40 per share.

The tender offer de-

pends on the Times Mirror acquiring enough shares to own a majority of Booth's stock. The offer has been approved by directors of both the Times Mirror and Booth, a

joint announcement said.

Some Booth stockhold-

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ers, including three directors, have agreed to sell their shares to the Times Mirror at the tender offer. That group of stockholders owns about 34 per cent of the Booth stock. The announcement said all other Booth directors have indicated they plan to sell

their shares during the

offer, which expires at

The Booth group owns eight Michigan daily newspapers in Grand Rapids, Flint, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Muskegon, Kalamazoo and Bay City. It also has a control-ling interest in Parade Magazine, a nationally distributed weekly news-

paper supplement.

Law group

ANCHETA, Mary Funeral service Sunday, Lena. Funeral services to be held Monday, Octo-Chapel, Sunnyside Meber 25, 1976 at 10:00 morial Park. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Chapel with Mr. Don Edwards officiating.

BRADEN Barbara | Funeral Street BRADEN, Barbara J. Funeral Directors

Of Bellflower. Passed away October 22nd. Suraway October 22nd. Survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braden; daughter, Tina Mae Braden; sons, Jeff and Scott Braden; sisters, Donna O'Neal and Mrs. Darl Gruzen. Funeral service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., White's Funeral Home Ball. Funeral Home, Bell

She said PORAC is a bipartisan organization representing 20,000 peace BUERGIN, Ella L. Funeral Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., St. Lucy's Church. Sheelar/Strickofficers which has also endorsed such Republi-Church. Sheelar/Strick lin Mortuary directing. cans as State Sens. Jack Schrade of San Diego and Lou Cusanovich of Wood-

land Hills. She quoted from the COPS endorsement: "We feel confident with your knowledge and help we can provide the citizens of California the police protection they need and

Politics

endorses

Mrs.Simon

Renee Simon announced to the Long Beach Lions Club Friday that her candidacy for the Long Beach 31st State Senate

District seat has been

endorsed by the Peace

Officers Research Associ-

ation of California (PORAC) and the California Organization of Police

Mrs. Simon, a Long Beach councilwoman and

Democrat, is the opponent

of State Sen. George Deuk-mejian, R-Long Beach.

and Sheriffs (COPS).

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Calling for total tax reform including state anal-ysis of present tax exemptions as is done at the federal level, Mrs. Simon "It saddens me to report that with tax reform so important to the citizens of this district, the legislative performance of my opponent was rated a 'D' by the independent California Tax Reform As-

She said her five years on the City Council have given her an understanding of labor negotiations with public employes, add-"As I have said on many occasions, I don't believe public employe strikes settle disputes and I oppose legislation legalizing such job actions. I believe we will only prevent these work stoppages when there is a fair and reasonable process for settling the deadlocks that created them in the first place."

She said she supports arbitration "as a time-honored way for settling disputes between two

Mrs. Simon said she has received the endorsements of Governor Brown, Lt. of Gov. Dymally, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, the California League of Conservation Voters and all siresighter organizations in the state.

A AND B BACKERS The committee for a vote on Los Angeles County ballot Propositions A and B, which call for election of a county mayor and expansion of the Board of Supervisors from five to nine, an-

nounced these endorsers: Long Beach City Council, League of Women Voters, Common Cause, American Association of University Women and Long Beach Area Citizens Involved.

Individual endorsers include: State Sen. Deukmejian; Robert Delorme, chairman, Political Science Dept., LBSU; Mel D. Powell, director, Center for Public Policy and Administration, LBSU; Joscph A. Ball, attorney; Liewellyn Bixby Jr., business leader; Cora Cocks, senior citizen leader; Eddie Bernard, president, Long Beach chapter, NAACP; Isabel Patterson, realtor; Norman Wasserman, executive director, Lakewood Chamber of Commerce; Elizabeth Wallace, civic leader, and Blanche Collins, retired city librarian.

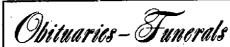
U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and his Republi-can opponent, S.I. Hayakawa, also have endorsed the propositions.

Ethnic survey data curtailed

Associated Press

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday ordered student names and 'principal language' spoken by students at home, stricken from a controversial city schools

ethnic survey. The ethnic survey had been stopped by court order almost two weeks ago, and it is not known when it will be resumed in its new form.



5 Obituaries & Funerals Obituaries & Funerals

ALLEN, George O. Service Monday, 12:30 ices Monday, 9:30 a.m., p.m., Sunnyside Me-Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel Di-Chapel Sunnyside Mortuary.

Mortuary.

SUGARMAN, Rena.

CREMATION \$250.00

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in Mortuary directing.
CARROLL, Thomas
William. Age 70. Survived by wife, Reaetta;
son, Thomas William;
brothers, Wes Carroll
and John Carroll; sister,
Kitty Carroll; and 4
grandchildren. Mass
Monday, 10:00 a.m., St.
Athanasius Church.
Hunter Mortuary directing. mottell's "A trusted and respected name \$INCE 1909" 436-2284

CRAWFORD, Richard C. Services Tuesday, October 26, 1976, 11:00 a.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

Avenue. 436-9024.

CRAWFORD, Roy. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by wife. Louise: son. Jack; brother. William F. Crawford; mother, Anna Gustafson; and 2 grandchildren. Steven and Janet. Memorial service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel with Seaside Lodge No. 504 officiating. Directed by Sunnyside Mortuary. Family requests donations to Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

CULP, Eloise K. Age

CULP, Eloise K. Age 75. Survived by niece, Mary French; nephew, Waiter Nelson. Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chanel Chapel.

DEVENY, Myrtle. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

GOGGIN, Augusta Louise. Age 55. Survived by husband, William A.; brothers, Ted and Jack Lawson. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

HAGGARD, Myrtle.
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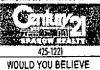
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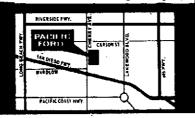
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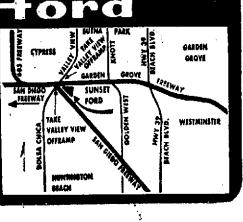
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